



"This man thinks he knows something when he does not, whereas I, as I do know anything, do not know I do either." —Socrates.

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S

WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

FINAL
★STOCKS★

★★★ Four Sections—52 Pages

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DEMONSTRATORS CLENCH FISTS IN PROTEST OUTSIDE SPANISH CONSULATE IN LISBON

Terrorists' Executions Spark Crisis In Spain

50,000 Workers Strike; Envoys Recalled

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 50,000 workers in the Basque country of northern Spain began a 48-hour strike today to protest the execution of two Basque nationalists and three other terrorists convicted

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three men and two women armed with submachine guns and pistols robbed the pay office of the Spanish social security administration in Barcelona of \$400,000 today and seriously wounded two armed guards, police said. One guard was reported dying.

Unofficial sources blamed the holdup on the urban guerrilla group Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Patriotic Front — FRAP — which lost three members to government execution squads Saturday for the killing of policemen. The Barcelona robbers were disguised as doctors and nurses, workers at the pay office said. On their way to waiting cars the robbers opened fire at policemen on duty at the entrance, police said.

of killing policemen. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro called the cabinet into emergency session to discuss the government's response to the protests at home and abroad against the executions at dawn Saturday.

There were violent demonstrations in Western Europe. Twelve nations called their ambassadors home from Madrid to show their displeasure with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Mexican government ordered all connections between Mexico and Spain broken.

The Spanish government in turn began recalling its envoys from European capitals. It was Spain's worst crisis since the civil war in 1936-39. The Spanish public was seriously divided, and the country was increasingly isolated.

Heavy police reinforcements patrolled the streets in the Basque country. Informal sources reported at least 40,000 persons on strike in Guipuzcoa province and San Sebastian, the Basque capital; 11,000 in Vizcaya province and close to 5,000 in Navarre.

An estimated 30,000 persons

persons were detained, but there was no violence.

From Scandinavia to Greece, thousands demonstrated against the Franco regime and the 82-year-old dictator's refusal to commute the death sentences of the five as he had those of six other convicted police killers Friday night.

In the northern Portuguese city of Oporto, police and soldiers fired into the air Sunday night in an attempt to disperse 1,000 leftists who marched on the Spanish Consulate and burned its furniture in the

street. They shouted "Franco murderer" and "Death to Fascism."

The Spanish Embassy in Lisbon was sacked and burned Saturday.

Sixty policemen were injured during a riot at the Spanish Consulate in Geneva. The Spanish Embassy in The Hague was heavily damaged by fire. A bomb broke windows at the Spanish ambassador's residence in Ankara, Turkey.

The U.S. State Department refused to comment, but Secretary of State

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 3)

Gunmen Hold 7 Hostages In Restaurant Storeroom

LONDON (AP) — Three gunmen holding seven hostages in a sweltering 10-by-12-foot basement storeroom of a restaurant since early Sunday demanded a plane today to fly them out of Britain. Police officials turned them down.

Italy's consul-general, who talked to the gunmen through a hole in the storeroom wall, told newsmen not only do they want a plane but they "seem fully prepared to exploit the hostages to get their freedom." The hostages are Italians.

Police Commander Ernest Bond said "they will not be getting planes or cars."

A psychiatrist said one of the gunmen appears unstable and there is a risk he might use his gun if police attack. The psychiatrist listened for some time at an air duct which carries conversation from the storeroom.

Police, some armed and wearing bullet-proof vests, ringed the restaurant but made no move to attack. The gunmen have a shotgun and two pistols. The gunmen invaded the restaurant, named the Spaghetti House, in the fashionable Knightsbridge section at 1:45 a.m. Sunday as nine employees were closing up. The gunmen's target was 11,000 pounds — \$23,100 — the night's proceeds for the restaurant and others affiliated with it.

One of the employees shoved a bank satchel containing the

money under a table, escaped and called the police. When officers surrounded the area and the gunmen realized they could not escape, they herded the other eight employees into the storeroom. Late Sunday they released one of the hostages as a sign of good faith.

All three gunmen originally were believed to be West Indians but police said today they thought two of them were West Indians and the other was a Nigerian, presumably because of their accents.

Italian Ambassador Roberto Mario Manca went to the restaurant today when the hos-

tages asked to speak to someone in their own language. Manca said as he left, "the hostages are in fairly good condition."

The windowless storeroom holds canned food but has only one box to sit on. Police have sent in water, coffee, cigarettes and a portable lavatory. But one police officer said, "it must be a stinking hole in there by now."

On Sunday, the gunmen made "vague demands for certain people to be released" from jail, but the two prisoners they named had already completed their sentences. Police Commissioner Sir Robert Mark said.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 3)

Band Head Shifted To Carr Post

By JIM BROCK
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Santa Ana High School band director Mona Theiss, who apparently won a court decision Friday retaining her in the \$15,368-per-year job, was transferred today to a similar job at Carr Intermediate School, said Supt. Charles Kenney.

The superintendent notified Mrs. Theiss of his decision Sunday by telephone. By 10 a.m., however, she had not reported for work, Carr school officials said.

Trustees were scheduled to confirm Kenney's actions today at a special noon board meeting at district headquarters, 1405 French St.

Kenney said he will retain newly hired band director Ken Steiger as head of the high school's instrumental music department.

He said the court order reversed a principal-initiated transfer because proper procedure was not followed.

The order, however, does not prohibit a transfer that is initiated by a school superintendent, he said. Written confirmation of the transfer was to be given to the teacher sometime today. Kenney said the transfer was in the "best interest of the Santa Ana School District."

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)

Hunt: Never Told To Kill Columnist

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he was never ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson — only to drug him, according to Time magazine.

Hunt says he was ordered by then White House counsel Charles Colson to administer a drug to Anderson before one of his live radio appearances and "cause him to ramble incoherently," the magazine says in its current issue. Colson hotly denied ever hearing of such a plan, Time said.

Time said its correspondent, David Beckwith interviewed Hunt in the Eglin Air Force Base prison camp in Florida after reports that the Nixon administration had put a murder contract on Anderson.

Hunt denied there was an assassination plot, but said Colson proposed the drugging as a means of discrediting Anderson, whose reporting of inside information had angered the White House.

Hunt said he and another Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, set up a luncheon meeting with a former CIA physician and discussed with him ways of drugging Anderson, the magazine said.

One plan was to spread a drug on the steering wheel of Anderson's car. The drug would enter the body through the skin but the plan was discarded as too chancy. Another, to slip a hallucinogen into a regular medicine bottle used by Anderson, also was turned down because there was no way of knowing when he would take the pill.

EVEN AMISH FEEL INFLATION

KIDRON, Ohio (AP) — In the land of the Amish, where seemingly nothing changes, a new influence is being felt.

Henry Burkholder raised the price of his hand-crafted buggies \$100 in the past year.

A good team of plow horses now costs as much as a used tractor.

Coal to heat the schoolhouse has doubled in price.

As elsewhere in America, inflation has hit the Amish.

"I pay twice as much for steel as I used to," said Burkholder, the buggy-maker.

"And wood, it too is up. Paint, cloth, everything. I used to sell buggies between \$375 and \$475. Now they cost from \$675 to \$875."

Scores of Amish men and their families descend on this Wayne County town each week for their auction. They buy and sell everything from eggs to rabbits to bulls and upside-down cakes.

And like supermarket shoppers in Southern California and subway riders in New York, they note prices that go up and up. But some people here say it's different.

"We don't spend money on a lot of fancy stuff," said Abe Miller, busy unloading two crates of eggs to be sold at the auction. "We may grump a bit about prices and things, but nothing really bothers us. Not really."

The Harris' apartment also contained large amounts of

Bullet Missed President Ford By Just 5 Feet

NEW YORK (AP) — The bullet allegedly fired by Sara Jane Moore missed President Ford by about five feet and did not hit the pavement until after it had passed him, Time magazine said Sunday.

Time also quotes a San Francisco policeman as saying there is no doubt that ex-Marine Oliver Sipple's reflex grab at Miss Moore's arm deflected the bullet.

Time said the bullet fired at Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel last Monday "whizzed harmlessly between a TV crew and agents, striking the wall of the hotel 5½ feet above the sidewalk."

Time noted that Sipple has said he saw an arm holding a gun and "lunged with both hands" at it, but wasn't sure he had grabbed Mrs. Moore before she fired.

But the magazine quoted police Lt. Frank Jordan as saying that "there's no question he did deflect the weapon."

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House Panel Girds For Secret Data Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee appeared clearly ready today to ask the full House to direct the Ford administration to hand over subpoenaed secret information about American spy activities.

All six Democrats at a committee meeting declared their support for putting to the House a resolution saying defiance of subpoenas for the information is "a grave matter requiring appropriate enforcement."

All three Republicans at the meeting urged the committee to continue negotiations with the White House on a compromise for obtaining the infor-

mation and thus avoid a constitutional confrontation.

In a concession to the Republicans, Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., postponed a vote on the resolution until at least later in the day and possibly later in the week.

The resolution would ask the full House to vote on directing Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency to turn over all subpoenaed documents on intelligence about the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Colby appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee for negotiations over how much should be publicly

revealed about eavesdropping by the National Security Agency.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, has said the Senate committee has evidence of "highly questionable" activities by the NSA. He has hinted that they involve eavesdropping on overseas phone calls made by Americans.

Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said the Senate committee will hold three days of public hearings on the Internal Revenue Service beginning Tuesday. The Rockefeller Commission found the CIA acted improperly in obtaining the tax returns of 16 persons apparent-

ly suspected of a connection with foreign subversives.

The White House began supplying non-secret intelligence documents to the House committee but proposed restrictions upon the committee's access to secret information.

The restrictions would deny access to "identities of secret agents, sources and persons and organizations involved in operations which, if disclosed, would be subject to personal physical danger, or to extreme harassment, or to economic or other reprisals."

The restrictions also would deny access to "material provided confidentially by cooperating foreign intelligence serv-

ices; diplomatic exchanges or other material disclosure of which would be embarrassing to foreign governments and damaging to the foreign relations of the United States."

Pike told the committee: "I do think it's time Congress took a stand.... I'm not sure Congress wants to stand up to the responsibility of oversight, to tell you the truth. But it's time we went to the House and asked."

The chairman demanded that the committee have access to the names of intelligence agents and said Ford's limits could be used "to withhold from this committee almost

ATTORNEYS CLAIM

Patty's Mental State Deteriorating Rapidly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As a magazine article pictured Patricia Hearst as a willing revolutionary, her attorneys said today that her mental state is deteriorating swiftly in jail and called for her transfer to a hospital.

Miss Hearst's attorneys met with reporters hours after publication of a Rolling Stone story which said the newspaper heiress rode cross-country with sports activist Jack Scott four months after she was kidnapped and that she rejected his offer to take her home.

Attorney Terence Hallinan declined comment on specific points in the article. But when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Miss Hearst described herself as a revolutionary feminist, Hallinan said:

"The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott says in the Rolling Stone article he met or that participated in the Hibernia Bank robbery."

Among the charges facing her is an accusation that she took part in an April 1974 hold-up of a San Francisco branch of Hibernia Bank.

In another development, a list of items taken from the hideouts used by Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris showed they had amassed quantities of weapons, disguises and false identifications.

The Harris' apartment also contained large amounts of

bombing apparatus, including pipes, clocks and about five pounds of gunpowder.

Hallinan said psychological testing in jail was taking a heavy toll on his client and said he would ask the court to allow her transfer to a hospital in San Francisco.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 1)

Assessor Office Trial Delayed Until January

By JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — The conspiracy trial of Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, and Jack Valleria, recently ousted county assessor, was continued today until Jan. 12, 1976.

The trial had been scheduled to begin today in Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge Robert Banyard granted the motion for continuance requested by defense attorneys Richard Murphy and Marshall Morgan. The motion was not opposed by prosecutor Mike Capizzi, assistant county district attorney.

Hinshaw and Valleria are accused in a county grand jury indictment of conspiring to have assessor's office employees work on then-assessor Hinshaw's successful 1972 congressional campaign while on county time.

Hinshaw, assessor from 1965 to January, 1973, was succeeded

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 8)

Portugal Orders Seizure Of Radio, TV Stations

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's premier today ordered troops to take over Lisbon's leftist-controlled radio and television stations, but re-

liable sources said that at one station soldiers refused to obey orders and fraternized with the leftist staffers instead.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de

Azevedo ordered the takeover saying the country was in a "real emergency." He said in a broadcast he acted to prevent the stations from "manipulating" information "to undermine the bases of discipline and order" and to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency."

At Radio Clube Portugues in downtown Lisbon, informants said hatless soldiers in jungle camouflage were lounging in the second-story windows and mingling with the staff. Several hundred people were gathered outside the radio station.

Earlier, an announcer had interrupted a record to say the station's employees were being evacuated by troops. But starting at midday, the station began an hourly broadcast of its operating statutes which said it was dedicated to what it called independent nonpartisan broadcasting in the interest of the working class.

Several thousand leftists marched through central Lisbon to protest the occupations shouting "Revolutionary information at the service of the working class!" and "Soldiers always with the people!"

They stood outside the offices of Radio Renascenca, the Roman Catholic Church's station that was seized by leftist employees several months ago, and called on soldiers to leave the building.

Elsewhere in Lisbon, extreme left groups began distributing leaflets in the streets calling for an immediate work stoppage and a rally in a downtown square.

"Let us mobilize to fight counterrevolution," said a leaflet signed by the United Revolutionary Front, an umbrella organization for several far left organizations.

Since the April 1974 revolution, Communist and other militant leftist employees have taken over most of the capital's radio and television stations.

Hazy Sun

Some late night and early morning low clouds will give way to hazy sunshine in Orange County Tuesday.

Temperatures will range from the upper 60s at the beaches to the mid 70s inland following overnight lows in the upper 50s and low 60s.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0601.

(Additional Weather—Page A8)

| TEMPERATURES | | | |
|---|------|---------|----|
| (The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by the Register's weather service on the roof of The Register building.) | | | |
| Yesterday: High 77, Low 60 | | | |
| Today: Low 60 | | | |
| 11 A.M. | 68 | 11 A.M. | 68 |
| 12 P.M. | 70 | 12 P.M. | 70 |
| 1 P.M. | 72 | 1 P.M. | 72 |
| 2 P.M. | 74 | 2 P.M. | 74 |
| 3 P.M. | 76 | 3 P.M. | 76 |
| 4 P.M. | 78 | 4 P.M. | 78 |
| 5 P.M. | 80 | 5 P.M. | 80 |
| 6 P.M. | 82 | 6 P.M. | 82 |
| 7 P.M. | 84 | 7 P.M. | 84 |
| 8 P.M. | 86 | 8 P.M. | 86 |
| 9 P.M. | 88 | 9 P.M. | 88 |
| 10 P.M. | 90 | 10 P.M. | 90 |
| ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES | | | |
| City | High | Low | |
| Anaheim | 78 | 62 | |
| Costa Mesa | 76 | 60 | |
| Folsom | 74 | 58 | |
| Huntington Beach | 72 | 56 | |
| San Clemente | 70 | 54 | |

NEWS BRIEFS

Two Weekend Blazes Reported Contained

By The Associated Press
Fire fighters hope they have beaten back the latest thrust of California's annual fall fire season after tough blazes broke out over the weekend near Santa Maria and San Bernardino. A forestry spokesman said fire fighters had encircled both weekend blazes that were fanned by gusty winds and blazing temperatures. The fire near San Bernardino had threatened the mountain resort area of Rim Forest, but

fire fighters were able to keep the blaze away from the area. Four hundred acres, most old burn area from the Big Bear fire of 1970, were blackened by the blaze, the spokesman said.

There were no injuries, nor any damage to structures reported in either of the weekend fires. The blaze in a remote area 28 miles east of Santa Maria blackened 1,550 acres before fire fighters were able to stop it Sunday.

Troops Keep Peace In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armored cars and personnel carriers guarded main intersections in Beirut today as the Lebanese capital began a slow return to normal after two weeks of Christian-moslem warfare. A government spokesman reported about 40 per cent traffic on city streets and only two suburban roads still closed by

snipers. But most government workers stayed home and banks and major business houses were still closed.

Spokesmen for the bankers' association and the Chamber of Commerce told Premier Rashid Karami they would test his government's security measures before calling for a return to work.

Mrs. Moore Set For Tests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prisoner Sara Jane Moore can enjoy a television set and a lot of privacy while awaiting psychiatric tests to see if she is mentally fit to stand trial for allegedly trying to kill President Ford. Today marks her third day at the isolated cell with wall-to-wall carpeting at the Metropolitan Correctional Center here, where she was brought from

San Francisco. She has been charged with attempting to assassinate the President Sept. 22 with a .38 caliber pistol. There is no word on when the psychiatric tests will begin, but a report is to be made by Nov. 18 to a federal magistrate. Warden J. D. Williams said the court ordered that she be kept isolated.

Patty Hearst

(Continued From Page A1)
"She's been more spaced out, it's harder to get her to talk," he said. "She is easily overcome by tears, and it's harder to get her mind to go into these areas she's closed off."

Miss Hearst was quoted in the Rolling Stone story as responding to Scott's offer to drive her anywhere she wanted, including home, by saying: "I want to go where my friends are going."

Associate Editor Howard Kohn and reporter David Weir said their account was based on information from unidentified sources who "talked to Patty Hearst: they were there; they helped her."

Scott was introduced to the Harries after word was spread that he wanted to write a book on the organization. The Harries invited Scott to a Berkeley apartment, where he met Patty Hearst for the first time and agreed to drive her to the East Coast, the article said.

Scott, who once told reporters "I never met anyone who told me she was Patty Hearst," could not be reached immediately for comment.

Miss Hearst announced after her kidnapping she had taken the name "Tania."

Miss Hearst was confined, apparently in a closet, for four weeks immediately after she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, by the SLA, the Rolling Stone reporters, who were interviewed this morning on NBC's "Today Show," said.

In an affidavit filed last week in federal court here, Miss Hearst said she was held in a closet for nine weeks.

The reporters said Miss Hearst asked to be permitted to join the SLA but most members of the group were opposed. It was SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, who called himself "Cinque," who convinced others to accept her.

When she was released from confinement, the article said, Miss Hearst was allowed to move freely among SLA members and sat in on the group's "daily political study sessions."

When six members of the SLA died in a shootout with Los Angeles Police, Miss Hearst and SLA members Bill and Emily Harris were a few blocks away listening to radio accounts of the confrontation, Rolling Stone said. The article said the Harries quickly bought a used car and left Los Angeles, with Miss Hearst hiding in the back seat under a blanket, for San Francisco.

The Harries "found other means" of leaving Berkeley for the Scotts' New York City apartment. Scott and Miss Hearst, "posing as man and wife," drove eastward, Rolling Stone said. Miss Hearst was

"very uptight" and "felt extremely vulnerable to being recognized along the way." Weir said, but there was no problem. The group met fugitive Wendy Yoshimura in New York and then went to a Pennsylvania farmhouse rented by Scott's wife, Micki, the article said.

Rolling Stone said during the summer at the Pennsylvania farmhouse, Miss Hearst had a long discussion with Scott about her conversion to the SLA, which Kohn and Weir said "was as much emotional as political. She had felt isolated emotionally and she was disappointed in her parents and in Steven Weed, her fiancé, and their response to the SLA demands."

At the end of the summer when the farmhouse lease expired, arrangements for returning Miss Hearst and the Harries to hiding in California were made by a "new team" that included Kathleen Soliah, now herself a fugitive, and her brother Steve. Scott again drove Miss Hearst, this time westward, Rolling Stone said. On that second trip, the first time Miss Hearst appeared in public since her cross-country trip to the East, their worst fears were realized in Iowa — they were stopped by a state policeman for speeding, the magazine said.

Scott leaped out of the car and ran back to the police cruiser before the officer had a chance to approach the van in which Miss Hearst was sitting, disguised as Scott's pregnant wife, the article said.

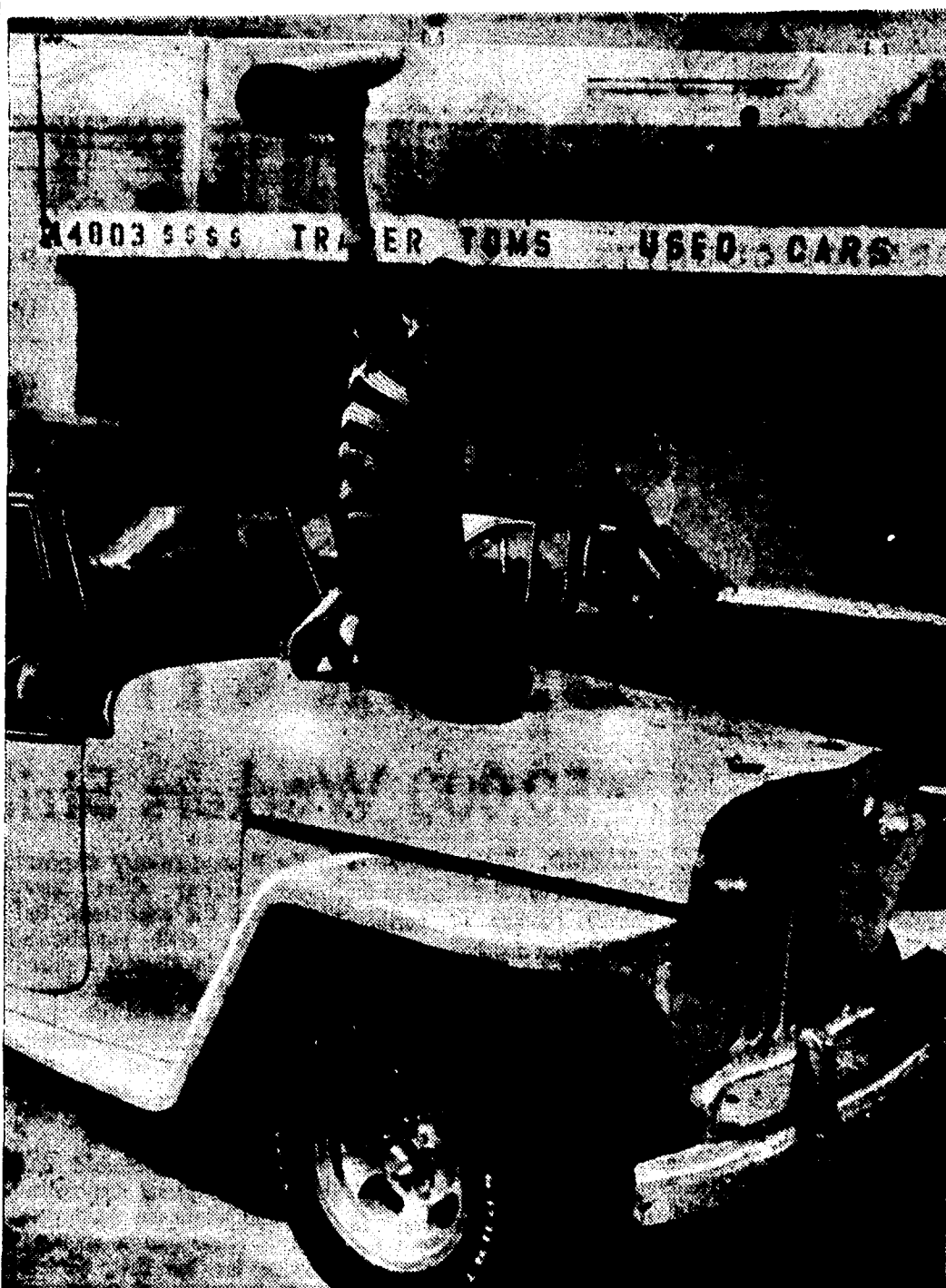
It quoted Scott as saying, "Sorry, officer, I guess I got a little excited about Iowa winning today. That was some game."

"You're an Iowa fan?" the trooper asked, noting the out-of-state plates on the van.

"Hey, I'm just a football fan. No matter where I go I love to listen to football. You wouldn't give a ticket to a football fan, would you? That would be kind of anti-American," Scott said. The trooper then put his ticket book away and left without Miss Hearst, Kohn and Weir said.

The story leaves off with Scott and Miss Hearst parting at a motel in Las Vegas last September, with plans for her to continue westward to California.

Miss Hearst, the Harries, Miss Yoshimura and Soliah were all arrested in San Francisco last week. All are being held — Miss Hearst without bail and the others in lieu of bail — and a hearing is scheduled in San Francisco on Tuesday for a re-arrest, "posing as man and wife," drove eastward, Rolling Stone said. Miss Hearst was



READY TO DEAL — Bobby Wiggins, at 9 the youngest licensed car salesman in California, imitates the flamboyant style of some television car salesmen as he greets customers on his father's

lot in Lancaster. His dad got him the license as sort of a half-joke, half-test of state bureaucracy. Bobby, working weekends and after school, has been instrumental in two sales.

Teachers In Boston Agree To New Pact

By The Associated Press
Striking Boston teachers and the Boston School Committee tentatively agreed to a new contract today that includes a 6 per cent pay raise.

Elsewhere in the nation some 160,000 pupils remained out of classrooms as smaller teachers' strikes continued in at least six states. Communities affected by the strikes are in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Indiana and Ohio.

The end of the strike in Boston, which had virtually closed the 162 tax-supported schools for 86,000 pupils, was announced after 23 hours of continuous negotiations. The 6 per cent pay raise in the tentative contract was the

amount last offered by the school committee. Salaries for Boston teachers ranged from \$9,773 to \$19,756 a year.

The city's 5,000 teachers, who struck a week ago, were expected back in class by noon today, a spokeswoman for the Boston Teachers Union said.

Joan Buckley, the union's executive vice president, said the agreement provided more job security for teachers, but the exact language on that contract provision still had not been worked out.

Security was a major issue in the strike. Teachers feared they would lose their jobs as student enrollment declined because of court-ordered integration.

National Crisis Grips Spain

(Continued From Page A1)

But opposition appears to be developing within the army. The firing squads on Saturday were made up of police instead of soldiers, and this was considered an indication of army opposition.

The European Economic Community condemned the executions. Swedish Premier Olof Palme called the Spanish leaders "satanic murderers." Mexican President Luis Echeverria called for Spain's expulsion from the United Nations, and his government ordered all connections between Mexico and Spain broken. All flights between Mexico and Spain by Iberia, the Spanish airline, and Aeromexico were canceled. Spain's official government representative, the correspondent of the Spanish news agency EFE and the representative of the Spanish tourist office were ordered out of the country, and the offices of all Mexican enterprises operating in Spain were ordered closed.

Dozens more accused terrorists are awaiting trial for murder, and at least two leaders of the Basque guerrilla movement ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — are expected to be convicted and put to death.

Because terrorists this year have killed 12 members of the Guardia Civil, the national police, the police are insistent that the killers be executed.

Deadlines Set

YORBA LINDA — Deadlines for parade entries and booth reservations for the eighth annual Fiesta Days are Oct. 1 and 13 respectively.

The Nov. 1 event, sponsored by the Yorba Linda Service League, commemorates the city's incorporation and is themed "Sweet Land of Liberty."

Gunmen Hold

(Continued From Page A1)
"They have been told there can be no bargain of any kind," he added.

One police officer said, "They may offer a lot of bravado, but I can tell you they will be damned scared. They're in a corner. They don't know how to get out of it, and they're bloody confused."

The seven hostages are managers or deputy managers of restaurants in the Spaghetti House chain who had gone to the Knightsbridge building with their takings.

SA Band Head

(Continued From Page A1)
Santa Ana Unified School District. And, I hope she'll do a good job at Carr."

Mrs. Theiss could not be reached for comment today. However, friends said she planned to appear at Santa Ana High School as directed by the court order.

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey ordered the district to return her to the job because the district had proved transfer guidelines.

The jurist, however, limited his order to the action before the court, not to affect future transfers by the superintendent or the school board.

When the suit was filed almost a month ago, Judge H. Walter Steiner ordered the district to withhold the transfer until last week's hearing.

Despite that order the district replaced Mrs. Theiss with another teacher at the start of school, Sept. 8. The judge issued a contempt citation and scheduled a hearing Oct. 10.

SA Man Slain During Knife Fray Identified

SANTA ANA — A man shot and fatally wounded here Saturday night by one of two detectives whom he reportedly attacked with a knife was identified in an official police press bulletin Sunday as Guillermo Ruiz, 27, of 230 W. Pomona St., Santa Ana.

Police said an adult passenger, Raphael Rodriguez, Santa Ana, who fled with Ruiz after their car smashed into a block wall in the 600 block of S. Fairview Street, was captured a short time later and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Investigators said the incident began when Ruiz tried unsuccessfully to run a woman's car off the road near where his vehicle struck the wall.

Police said three men who saw the accident pursued the fleeing pair and, in turn, were menaced by Ruiz who slashed at them with the knife when they caught him in the 600 block of South Huron Street.

Meanwhile citizens reported the chase to police who dispatched patrol cars to the area. One of the cars, police said, was unmarked and contained detectives Paul Gregoire and Jiles Hadrych who said they saw the three men chasing Ruiz.

The detectives said they halted their car and that Ruiz approached it, opened the door on the passenger side and menaced Gregoire with the knife.

The detectives said they identified themselves as policemen, and that Ruiz turned and ran about 20 feet and wheeled to face the two officers who were in pursuit.

Police said Hadrych fired one shot at Ruiz when Ruiz ignored orders to drop the knife and continued to slash and stab at Gregoire.

The coroner said Ruiz was pronounced dead in the emergency room at Mercy General Hospital and that he had received a single gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Police said patrolman Allen Bond captured Rodriguez as he ran in the 600 block of S. Huron Street.

Driver Fatally Hurt In Wreck

COSTA MESA — Oliver Webster, 64, of 1700 Greenville St., Santa Ana, was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when his northbound car rammed the rear of a halted van on Harbor Boulevard at MacArthur Boulevard, police reported.

The coroner said Webster died at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital at 7:06 p.m., about an hour and a half after the accident. Police said one occupant of the van suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Death Penalties Top Agenda As Court Convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court gathered in their secluded conference room today to prepare for a term in which they will again consider the future of capital punishment.

With them for the first time since last April 21 was Justice William O. Douglas, whose participation last term was limited after he suffered a stroke on Dec. 31.

The capital punishment issue and the role which Douglas will play in the court's deliberations were major question marks as the formal opening of the 1975-76 term approached.

The court will formally convene next Monday, the traditional first Monday in October, but in an unprecedented move the justices are meeting for a week in advance of that date to screen cases.

The change in procedure was prompted by the increasing number of cases being appealed.

Approximately 750 appeals and petitions for review have been filed with the court since it adjourned for the summer on June 30. The court will window these and other cases at this week's conference and at weekly one-day conferences throughout the term. The court accepts for argument and decision less than 5 per cent of cases presented to it.

The constitutionality of the death penalty is questioned in a North Carolina case which the court heard arguments on last April but which it failed to decide. The case will be reargued this term, but no date has been set.

The court has been asked to review at least 31 other death sentences from North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

The justices last ruled on the death penalty in 1972 when they held by a 5-4 vote that existing laws were unconstitutional because they gave too free a hand to judges and juries. Thirty-four states have passed new laws since then and more than 330 men and women are on death row. The last execution in the country was in 1967.

Clues Sought In Crash Of USMC Transport

SAN JUAN, CAPISTRANO — Investigators continued to sift through the burned and shattered wreckage of a Marine Corps C-131 transport Sunday in quest of clues that would explain the accident which killed four crewmen and badly injured two others here Friday.

The plane crashed shortly after takeoff when the aircraft brushed a hill and then smashed into a plowed field where it caught fire.

Meanwhile a spokesman at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station released the name of the fourth victim Sunday. He was Sgt. Terry Dillow, 26, of Santa Ana.

Dillow's name had been withheld pending notification of kin. The others killed in the crash were Lt. Col. Julius M. Lewis, 43, assistant chief of staff for intelligence and security at El Toro; Major Harry Collins, 40, Irvine; and M. Sgt. Willis Nichols, 38, Santa Ana.

The injured were S. Sgt. Edgar Strain, 28, Santa Ana, who remained in guarded condition at Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo, and Sgt. Bruce Wichlacz, 23, Tustin, who was reported in stable condition in the burn ward at Orange County Medical Center.

The coroner said Ruiz was pronounced dead in the emergency room at Mercy General Hospital and that he had received a single gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Police said patrolman Allen Bond captured Rodriguez as he ran in the 600 block of S. Huron Street.

Driver Fatally Hurt In Wreck

COSTA MESA — Oliver Webster, 64, of 1700 Greenville St., Santa Ana, was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when his northbound car rammed the rear of a halted van on Harbor Boulevard at MacArthur Boulevard, police reported.

The coroner said Webster died at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital at 7:06 p.m., about an hour and a half after the accident. Police said one occupant of the van suffered minor cuts and bruises.

PROBER STATES

Tipster On Hoffa Deals With 'Mob'

DETROIT (AP) — A man who said he helped bury the body of James R. Hoffa provided information that led to an unsuccessful weekend search of a nearby field for the missing ex-Teamsters boss, a Senate subcommittee investigator said.

Investigator William B. Gallinano, who tipped local authorities that Hoffa's body might be found in the field, said his information came from an unidentified informant who was not involved in the union leader's disappearance but who has underworld contacts.

Gallinano said his informant believes the man who said he helped bury Hoffa is being held by "the mob" until he provides exact directions to the location of the body.

"Our informant is dealing with the mob. The mob is talking to someone who is involved in the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa," said Keith Adkinson, another subcommittee investigator.

There is no evidence that Hoffa has been slain, but some associates have said they believe he was murdered because he was on the verge of being freed from parole restrictions which prohibited him from taking part in Teamsters activities.

Some investigators believe "the mob" may be providing information to take pressure off underworld figures being questioned in connection with Hoffa's disappearance.

A federal grand jury in Detroit has subpoenaed and taken testimony from several reputed mob figures but has produced no new information in the case, sources say.

Acting on information from Gallinano, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley organized a search of a 29-acre field in Waterford Township about 20 miles northwest of Detroit but found no trace of Hoffa.

A source close to the investigation said there was no indication when digging might begin again. He said no new word had been heard from the informant, who was given a list of 28 questions which investigators hoped would pinpoint the alleged gravesite.

Redding and eight other men, all employees in the assessor's office in 1972, were also named in the indictment. Seven pleaded guilty to conspiracy and an eighth was found guilty during a jury trial.

The seven were fined \$1,000, placed on three years' probation and ordered to forfeit their county jobs. George Upton, deputy assessor under Vallerga, was fined \$2,500 and placed on three years' probation.

Others fined and removed from office were Chris Boukidis, Kirk Armistead, Fred Forbeck, Reginald Dunlap, James Bertolino, John Montani and Robert Plumlee.

During this morning's proceedings, Capizzi estimated that the Hinshaw-Vallerga trial will last more than two months.

Hinshaw is facing a trial Nov. 10 here on another county grand jury indictment charging him with bribery, misappropriation of public moneys and filing false expense claims while county assessor.

That trial is expected to last at least five weeks, Capizzi said.

Vallerga was in court this morning, but Hinshaw was not. Judge Banyard issued a bench warrant for Hinshaw's arrest, with \$500 bail, but ordered it held in the court.

The procedure, a technicality, is designed to assure Hinshaw's appearance Jan. 12.

In another courtroom, a non-criminal indictment against Vallerga charging him with "wilful misconduct in office," was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams.

Capizzi requested the dismissal which was designed to cause Vallerga's removal from office upon conviction.

Vallerga is scheduled to return to Ventura Superior Court Oct. 24 to begin serving his sentence for conviction on felony charges of conflict of interest, theft of public moneys and grand theft-embezzlement.

Judge Shaw sentenced Vallerga to 60 days in jail, fined him \$1,000, placed him on five years' probation and ordered his immediate removal from office on the sale of an Orange County assessing system to Spartanburg County, S.C.

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Long-Time Pen Pals Finally Meet After 65 Years Of Letter Writing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two elderly men met for the first time this weekend in a hotel lobby here. But Frank Frank of Los Angeles said after 65 years of letter writing, he was drawn "like a magnet" to his pen pal, Hiroshi Andoh of Fujisawa, Japan.

Frank, 81, embraced his 83-year-old friend, a noted Japanese poet. They shook hands and spoke to each other, enveloped by the warmth of an old friendship tested and tempered by six decades and World War II.

Frank, a retired bank collections officer, said he and Andoh began corresponding in 1910, when they were both in high school. Both avid collectors, tourist attractions in Southern

California and took a leisurely drive along the Pacific coast.

On Sunday night, Andoh was the guest of honor at a local Japanese poetry society meeting.

To mark the happy weekend, Frank gave Andoh a rare 1923 Monroe-Adams half-dollar, minted to honor the centennial of the Monroe Doctrine. Frank explained that the Monroe coin is the only U.S. minted coin bearing the name "Los Angeles."

Asked if he would visit Andoh in Japan, Frank shook his head and replied probably not.

"I've been to Tijuana twice, Ensenada and Las Vegas and that's it," he said. "I'm just not a traveler."

Ired TV Viewers Hit United Fund

Object To Film On Hunting

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry CBS viewers in at least 12 cities have told the United Fund they won't contribute this year because they thought the charity "sponsored" a controversial

Gays To Offer LAPD Candidate To Test Ban

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gay activist spokesman says the dispute between Police Chief Ed Davis and the city Civil Service Commission over allowing homosexuals on the police force will be tested this week when an avowed homosexual will apply to become an officer.

Davis, an implacable foe of homosexuals in police uniforms, has referred to gays as "emotionally ill" and says if they joined the department, morale among other officers and public confidence in the police would suffer.

Casey Grey, the gay activist, said a coalition of homosexual groups will put forward a police candidate during the week to test last Friday's unanimous Civil Service Commission ruling that homosexuals could not be barred from the force because of their sexual orientation. The commission acted after the city attorney's office told members they could not legally bar gays from such employment.

Grey said he anticipated no rush by gays to join the force. He added, however, that the commission's ruling will permit homosexuals who he says already are on the force to come out in the open.

New Methods Urged To Test Pregnancies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Methods of testing for pregnancy should be taken out of medical centers and put in drugstores so women can determine for themselves if they are pregnant, a Vanderbilt University medical school professor says.

Dr. David Acker, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said that if teenagers could test themselves without embarrassment, pregnancies could be detected earlier and appropriate care or abortions could be obtained.

Acker told a symposium on adolescence here Saturday that the Federal Drug Administration has not approved sale of pregnancy tests in stores because it fears the reactions of women if they falsely determine they are pregnant.

Acker said that risk is worth taking.

It is difficult to get teenagers to clinics because they are embarrassed, he said.

"It is no good for us to hope that through advertising or with nonthreatening nurses or secretaries they will show up," he said. "They want to test themselves."

Acker said many pregnant adolescents, especially black or poor ones, do not see a doctor until the 20th or 24th week of pregnancy.

The symposium was sponsored by the Tennessee Pediatric Society, Vanderbilt's Children's Hospital and the Tennessee chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Divorced Couple To Remarry All For Sake Of Income Taxes

OAK PARK, Mich. AP—Two years ago, Charles and Marie Theresa Hammond decided to get a divorce in order to save on taxes. Now, they are remarrying for the same reason.

"A lot of people thought I was nuts for getting divorced. A lot think I'm still nuts and some think I'm nuts for getting remarried," Hammond said Friday.

"But we love each other and found out that we can come within \$100 of what we saved on taxes by being single because we bought a house."

The Hammonds were divorced in June 1973 after four

CBS hunting documentary, CBS News said Sunday. It didn't specify the number of viewers.

But it said the protesters were mistaken if they thought UF had bought air time on the CBS documentary, "Guns of Autumn," which aired on Sept. 5.

CBS said what viewers saw was a public service announcement provided by the United Fund but run at no charge by CBS-TV along other free public service messages during the 90-minute program.

It said United Fund officials didn't even know in advance the UF message would be broadcast during the program.

The report came in a special follow-up program, called "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn," which examined various reactions to "Guns."

"If you're angry at CBS News, that's one thing, but don't blame the United Fund," CBS spokesman Charles Collingwood said during the second show, screened Thursday for TV critics here.

He described the communities in which the protests to the United Fund occurred as "major cities," but didn't identify them in the program.

After the Thursday screening, Russ Bensley, executive producer of the show, said CBS had heard reports of such a protest in one city and checked 58 cities at random to see if this was widespread.

He identified the 12 cities cited by Collingwood as Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ft. Worth, Texas; Wilmington, Del.; Flint, Mich.; Wichita, Kan.; Youngstown, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Los Angeles.

However, he said he had no evidence that the protests to United Fund were the work of an organized group or groups. He said they appeared to be individual complaints.

Survey Says Children's TV Shows Improve

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents believe that television programs for children have improved over the last few years, a survey reported Sunday.

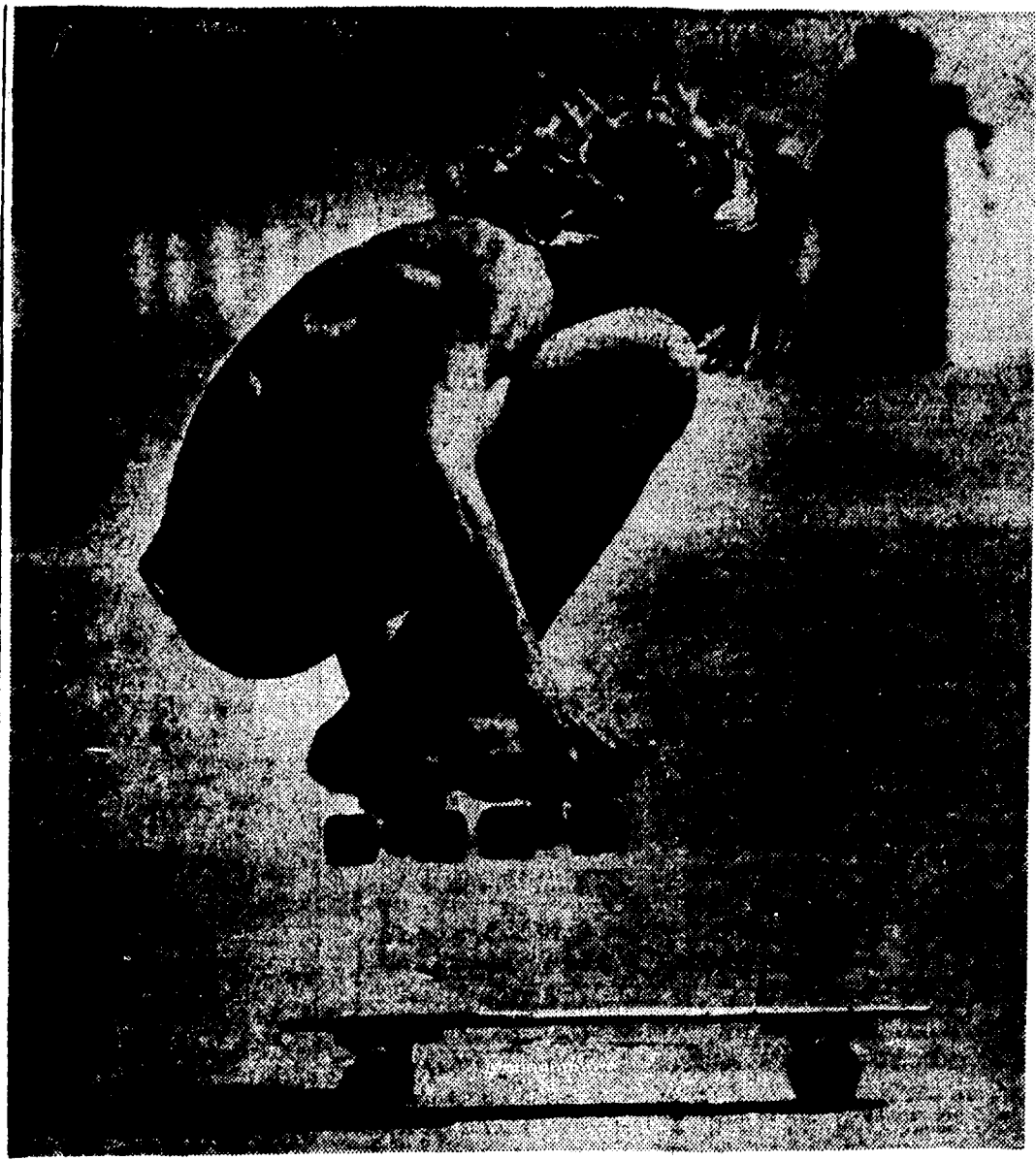
The study was conducted for the Television Information Office (TIO) and questioned 2,000 parents with children 12 years old and younger.

The study found that of those parents with opinions on the matter, 42 per cent felt TV programming for children had improved in the past two or three years.

Another 23 per cent said the programs were not as good and 35 per cent said they are about the same, the study said.

The poll was taken last July by the Roper Organization, Inc. and found 28 per cent of the respondents offered no opinions so that all percentage findings stated were based on the responses of those who did offer views.

"The results of this study reflect public acceptance of the new generation of children's programs, the scope and variety of children's programs and television's responsiveness to the changing needs of viewers," Roy Danish, TIO's director said.



SHADES OF KNEIVEL — Scott Thompson, 15, of Hialeah, Fla., goes up and over a skate board while riding another board during a day on Miami Beach. Though it doesn't have the danger of jumping automobiles on a motorcycle, it does have the thrill of personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Oil Price Hike Decried By Rich, Poor Nations

By The Associated Press
Rich and poor countries alike expressed dismay today over the 10 per cent boost in oil prices agreed to by the world oil cartel.

The British pound slumped to a new low, attributed largely to the price hike, and the dollar strengthened.

In Brussels, sources close to the Common Market's Executive Commission said the increase would cost the market \$4 billion. They said the increase will worsen inflation rates and create an over-all 1976 balance of payments deficit for the nine-nation economic and trading bloc.

In Paris, officials said all the countries invited by France to an Oct. 13 preparatory conference between industrialized and developing countries on energy and other questions have given a "positive reply."

The countries are: the nine members of the Common Market, the United States and Japan representing the industrialized world, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Algeria representing the oil exporters, and Brazil, India and Zaire representing the nonoil-producing developing countries.

Tanzania's minister of commerce and industry, said in Dar es Salaam that oil trading nations were "apparently turning their backs on the developing countries, particularly the least developed."

The increase agreed upon in Vienna on Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will cost Tan-

zania an extra \$10 million in foreign exchange annually, Amir Jamal said.

"For the least developed countries, petroleum products are not luxuries, they are necessities," he added.

OPEC boosted its price from \$10.46 a barrel to \$11.51 effective Wednesday and said it would freeze it for nine months. For American motorists it means an extra penny a gallon for gasoline. When the in-

Earl Scruggs Injured In Plane Crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Earl Scruggs was injured early today when the single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed during a landing at Cornelia Fort airfield, police said.

Officials at Memorial Hospital said Scruggs, 51, suffered a broken nose, a broken ankle, facial lacerations and head injuries. They said he was in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Scruggs had flown from Mur-

ray, Ky. A spokesman for the private airfield said Scruggs' Cessna 172 apparently overshot the landing strip and flipped over in a farm field.

Police said they found the Blue Grass musician kneeling outside the aircraft. They said a nearby resident heard Scruggs calling for assistance.

U.S. To Deploy First Antimissile Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States deploys its first antimissile missiles this week, the Safeguard system that will keep watch over Minuteman ICBMs in North Dakota.

The Pentagon said Sunday that Safeguard, "the system

that gives the United States its only defense against ballistic missile attack, reaches full operational status Wednesday."

This single Safeguard installation is all that remains of original plans in the 1960s for 12 antimissile missile sites. All were approved after heated debate in Congress in 1967, but 11 were done away with as a result of an arms limitation agreement in 1972 between former president Nixon and Soviet leaders.

The North Dakota system is deployed near Langdon and Nekoma, and protects Air Force Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Fields in that vicinity, the Pentagon said.

The installation itself has 70 Sprint and 30 Spartan defense missiles. Sprint is a short-range weapon with high acceleration designed to intercept incoming missiles inside the earth's atmosphere. The Spartan's mission is to destroy missiles at long range, outside the earth's atmosphere at distances of several hundreds of miles.

Control facilities for Safeguard are situated in the Ballistic Missile Defense Center near Colorado Springs, Colo.

crease was announced, President Ford said it would "worsen inflation throughout the world."

South Korean officials in Seoul calculated their nation will have to spend an additional \$122 million a year for crude oil imports because of the OPEC move. South Korea currently imports 118 million barrels of oil a year.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said the 10 per cent price hike is bad news for Canada and for his province in particular.

He told newsmen in Halifax the new price will cost the Canadian government "a considerable amount of money" and put increased pressure on federal authorities to raise the domestic price of Canadian oil next spring.

The premier said Nova Scotia would be particularly hard hit because of its dependence on oil-fired thermal generators for electricity.

"The single most important aspect of the new increase is that it will add to the already high rate of inflation in Western countries," he declared.

In Tokyo, an economist for Japan's federation of big business interests predicted a further contraction of Japanese trade as a result of the oil price increase.

The economist, Kazuo Nakazawa, also said it would produce inflationary pressures in Japan that would lead the government to moderate its pump-priming efforts, resulting in a longer recession than first expected.

In London, the pound sterling slumped to \$2.0325 in early trading. It was believed the oil price hike would increase Britain's already adverse balance of payments.

Arcadia Hiker Falls To Death

ARCADIA (AP) — Attempting to scale a 200-foot sheer cliff in Angeles National Forest, a 24-year-old hiker fell to his death after losing his footing.

Officials said the victim, John Bystrom of Arcadia, had been on a rope near Kratka Ridge with fellow hiker Barry Cox, also of Arcadia. Cox managed to hold onto the rope and scramble to safety, officials said Sunday.

FOR SMALL CITIES

U.S. To Pay Taxi Fares To Test Busing

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The government will pay most of the taxi fare for some people here under a new federal program to find out if buses are really necessary in small cities.

A one-year grant of \$314,000 from the Urban Mass Transit Administration will pay 75 per cent of the taxi fare for persons 55 or older, 21 and younger and the handicapped of any age.

U.S. Campaign Fund Supply May Run Dry

Some Candidates May Find Dry Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a long line at the cashier's window when the government starts subsidizing presidential campaigns in January. Candidates who get there late could find the money running short.

The Federal Election Commission estimates that there will be about \$95 million available for campaign payments during 1976, although about one-third of that is expected to come in from tax returns that won't be due until next April 15.

By then, seven states will have held their presidential primary elections, and the campaign for White House nomination will be in its most hectic — and expensive — phase.

At the moment, the Treasury's presidential campaign fund stands at \$62,016,527, produced over the past three years by the optional, dollar-a-taxpayer checkoff system.

The law entitles every qualified presidential candidate to as much as \$5 million in federal matching funds to help finance his bid for his party's nomination.

Whether there's enough money depends on how many candidates qualify, an election commission official said. The government can pay out no more than the total sum earmarked by taxpayers who check off the campaign contribution box on their income tax returns.

Furthermore, more than \$44 million will have to be set aside for those items that have first claim on the fund: \$2 million each for the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and \$20 million for each of the campaigns of the presidential nominees they select.

The whole process begins Jan. 1, 1976. Federal Election Commission auditors are at work now, trying to determine which candidates are entitled to the government matching funds.

According to current government estimates, once cost-of-living increases are calculated, there probably will be \$45 million to \$47 million available for payments to presidential primary candidates, assuming that the taxpayers match or increase the \$31.8 million they earmarked for the campaign fund on income tax returns filed this year.

Any candidate who raises \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states is entitled to the aid to match later donations.

Among Democrats who say they have qualified for the aid are announced candidates Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who has not announced his candidacy formally yet.

Four other Democrats, former senator Fred R. Harris, Sar get Shriver, former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, are declared presidential candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is likely to enter the race soon.

On the GOP side, former California governor Ronald Reagan, is expected to announce in November that he will run against President Ford.

Under the law a qualified presidential candidate gets \$250 in matching funds for every \$250 contribution he receives.

The law restricts presidential candidates to spending \$20 million on the general election campaign and \$10 million on campaigns seeking their party's nomination.

The Treasury must seek to distribute campaign matching funds equitably and, in case of a shortage, take into account the sequence in which candidates are certified as eligible for the aid.

★ STRICTLY NONPARTISAN ★

Milk Producers' 'Gifts' Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Milk Producers Inc., a dairy cooperative implicated in past illegal campaign gifts, can spend unlimited amounts on political activities that are strictly nonpartisan, the Federal Election Commission has ruled.

The FEC said spending limits of the new federal campaign finance law don't apply to voter registration drives or "get out the vote" campaigns planned by C-FAPE, the cooperative's political arm.

However, a FEC official said that "these activities must be purely nonpartisan. If they're aimed at particular candidates, then the limits apply."

The 1974 financing act which the FEC was set up to enforce and interpret sets total spending limits for political action committees such as C-FAPE of \$5,000 per candidate per election.

The FEC's decision to narrowly interpret the law to apply to only activities which are in support of certain candidates

overruled several recommendations by its chief counsel, John G. Murphy, to apply the limits to certain other activities as well.

Under terms of the ruling issued by the FEC on Wednesday, however, C-FAPE would not be permitted to conduct registration drives "in areas where it had already endorsed a candidate," the FEC official said.

The dairy cooperative has been linked to past illegal contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign and to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Rep. Wilbur Mills and other Democrats and Republicans.

In August, 1974, it pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions in 1968, 1970 and 1972. The cooperative was fined \$35,000 and three of its officers were sentenced to four months in jail.

C-FAPE, which stands for Committee for Thorough Agriculture Political Education, sought the FEC's advisory opinion. Such opinions carry a limited immunity which, in effect, means that the cooperative can't later be prosecuted for an activity which the FEC ruled legal.

LOOSE MOOSE VAMOOSSED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A two-year-old wild moose wandered into Burlington, trampling vegetable gardens and chasing dogs, but causing no serious damage.

The moose finally was tranquilized while roaming in a city park.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons cheered as the moose struggled to his feet twice before a second dose of the tranquilizer knocked him out.

The 760-pound beast was trucked to a rural area in northwestern Vermont and released.

3,000 Persons

Harvest Squash

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP) — Farmer Martin Benjamin opened a three-acre field of butternut squash to the public after frost spoiled his crop. The vegetables were edible but not marketable, Benjamin said.

Benjamin made his offer in a daily newspaper. On harvesting day more than 3,000 persons showed up; they picked the field clean in about one hour.

SAINTED 330 YEARS AFTER DEATH

Pope Canonizes Spanish Friar Credited With 1949 Miracle

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI elevated Spanish-born friar Juan Macias to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday but said the rites would have been more joyful had Spain not executed five young terrorists.

Macias, son of an impoverished Spanish shepherd, was raised to the sainthood 330 years after his death in Lima, America, he was once a doorman of a Dominican monastery.

Although Macias' sainthood came more than three cen-

turies after his death, he attained it through a miracle as late as 1949 and accepted by the church last year.

This was the multiplication of rice in Olivenza, a village near his hometown of Rivera del Fresno in Spain. The cook of the parish priest said she was running short of rice and boiled only 1½ pounds — far too little for the 150 poor in need of food.

"Will the poor have to go without lunch," she asked in a prayer to Juan Macias. But witnesses said the rice multiplied, overflowed the pan and filled several other pots.

The Vatican body for saints and later the pontiff himself accepted the story as a miracle.

The parish priest, Don Luigi Zambrano, was on hand for the ceremonies Sunday and celebrated mass with the pontiff. Also present was his cook, Lenandra Vasquez.

The throng swelled to 100,000 by the time the pontiff gave his traditional noon blessing.

The canonization was the fourth of six for this Holy Year. Two weeks ago, Elizabeth Ann Seton became the first native-born saint of the United States.

Reaction from the cab companies has been favorable.

"I'm anxious to see it get started," said Harold Fries, president of Red Top Cab Co., Danville's largest taxi service.

"The plan should generate more business for us and the government would be subsidizing people, not taxicab companies."

Danville was chosen for the program because it was about the right size for the test, has no public transportation but

does have three taxi companies, Federman said.

U.S. Rechecking Welfare Mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning a second review of 2.5 million adult welfare cases to make sure they have been "cleansed" of errors that have already cost more than \$400 million, it was disclosed.

The Social Security Administration, responding to 25 questions posed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said gross overpayments in the first 18 months of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program have reached \$460.8 million.

Commissioner James B. Cardwell has testified that the figure may eventually reach \$700 million to \$800 million.

He has said that many of the errors originated from inadequate state records when adult aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients were transferred to the federalized SSI program in January 1974.

Responding to Bayh's questions, Cardwell said that not all of the \$460.8 million can be described accurately as overpayment, however.

At least \$36.2 million of that amount represents overpayments of federal funds and corresponding underpayment of state funds, he said. Most

states supplement federal SSI payments, and 30 have their supplemental payments administered by the Social Security Administration.

Cardwell said he is not satisfied that the first review of the 2.5 million state cases converted to SSI rolls eliminated sources of overpayments.

"A second round of review on the state conversion cases may still be needed in order to be certain that this important percentage of the SSI caseload has been cleansed of the built-in faults which existed at the time of conversion," he said.

A special review completed last spring indicated that about 12 per cent of SSI recipients were overpaid between January 1974 and April 1975, an average of about \$320 per person during that period, the commissioner said.

Based upon the low-income status of most of the recipients, only 14 per cent can be expected to pay full refunds, another 24 per cent may be able to repay in installments and 7 per cent have agreed to have installments withheld from future checks, he said.

Of the \$424.6 million in gross detected overpayments, \$28.4 million has been collected, \$3.5 million is scheduled for collection against future payments and \$434.4 million has been waived or determined to be uncollectible, Cardwell said. The balance is awaiting a decision on whether it can be recovered.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On November 4, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., Stanley Feldsott, as duly appointed agent pursuant to the terms of a Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded June 23, 1975 in Book No. 10796, page number 42 of official records of Orange County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 1617 Westcliff Drive, Suite 204, Newport Beach, California, all right, title and interest to the property situated in said county and state and described as follows:

That 3.23 acres of land as shown on that Record of Survey, filed in Book 63, Page 22, on April 17, 1963 as Instrument No. 15710, Record of Surveys, Orange County, California or otherwise known as: 2101 S. Pacific #52, Santa Ana, California 92704.

Said sale will be made with covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the assessment fees secured by the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, to wit: \$104.00 as of February 1, 1975, plus \$34.00 for the period to and including November 4, 1975 for a total of \$138.00 with interest thereon as provided for in said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions; advances, if any, under the terms of said Declaration; fees; charges and expenses of the agent.

The beneficiary under said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: September 19, 1975

Stanley Feldsott

Agent for Pacific Park Homeowners Assoc.

Pub.: Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. October 6, 1975 in Room 115 City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California where they will be opened at or about that time for the following:

Specification No. 75-021 Three hundred hand guns

Copies of the above mentioned specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by interested parties from the Purchasing Division, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Don Ramsey

Purchasing & Property Control Officer

Pub.: Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 1975



MAKESHIFT SHACK HAS BEEN CONDEMNED BY LAS VEGAS OFFICIALS. But Mary Smith's Income Isn't Enough To Build 'Proper' Home

Woman Views City Condemnation Of Home As Bid To Grab Her Land

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mary Smith's ramshackle house, built from scraps of wood and the body of a rusted old truck, is just a few miles from the lavish Las Vegas Strip but the two are worlds apart.

City officials believe the shack is not only an eyesore but dangerous and have condemned it.

But Mrs. Smith, now 74 and alone, wants to stay.

"They can force us to move out of the house but they can't take my land away," said Mrs. Smith, a thin, young-looking woman whose shock of white hair is the only tell-tale sign of her age.

"I want this land and I'm not going to turn to the state for help," she insists. "I don't want any renewal program house that I'll be paying on for 20 years. I'm too old for that."

Mrs. Smith and her 86-year-old husband, who now lives with their son in Oakland, Calif., began paying on the land in the desert here in 1960 and they don't want to lose it now.

"I'm not going to rent a house, I won't be able to pay on my land," she said, adding she is convinced she's being pressured out by the city in an attempt to make her give up the land she clings to.

"You can go all over town and see houses just as bad as this one," she said. "They're trying to harass us and move us off."

George Owen, building inspector for the city of North Las Vegas, believes the reason the shack was condemned is self evident.

The house leaks. It floods during storms. There's no indoor plumbing and insects are a problem. Mrs. Smith doesn't contest this, but still doesn't want to leave.

"Most of the people are cooperative but there are a few holdouts," said Owen who has also condemned several other shacks in the area. "We've had

numerous complaints and we've been moving through the city and will condemn others."

Mrs. Smith has until next month to leave the house. Actually she doesn't stay in the house very often these days. Friends nearby let her sleep and eat with them at times.

The city has an ordinance that prohibits Mrs. Smith from bringing in a trailer and there simply isn't enough money for her social security to pay

for land and a house.

Of the \$205 in Social Security Mrs. Smith gets each month, \$185 goes for land payments and that leaves \$20 for all else.

Besides the land here, she has 10 acres in Pahrump, about 50 miles west of here. The \$185 includes payments on the Pahrump land.

"I don't know what I'll do," she said looking ahead to next month. "I might leave the state or go up to my land in Pahrump. I just don't know."

The Body

ACROSS

1 Skeleton part

5 Upper limb

9 Pedal digit

12 Epochal

13 Tooth part

14 Harem room

15 California valley

16 Underground excavation

17 Short-napped fabric

18 Foot part

20 Expensive white fur

22 Son of Gad (Bib.)

23 Affirmative vote

24 Small towers

28 Moon (Latin)

32 Noun suffix

33 Mariner's direction

34 Used in moving

35 Doctor's assistants (pl.)

36 Deed

DOWN

39 One (Ger.)

40 Burmese sprites

42 Foot bones

44 Meadow

47 Girl's name

48 Arm joints

51 Regular recurrences

55 Take to court

56 Italian volcano

58 Sleep slowly

59 Powerful explosive

60 Female ruffs

61 Nostril

62 Moslem title

63 Theater signs

64 Small liquid measure

1 Bolivian river

2 Algerian city

3 Takes a siesta

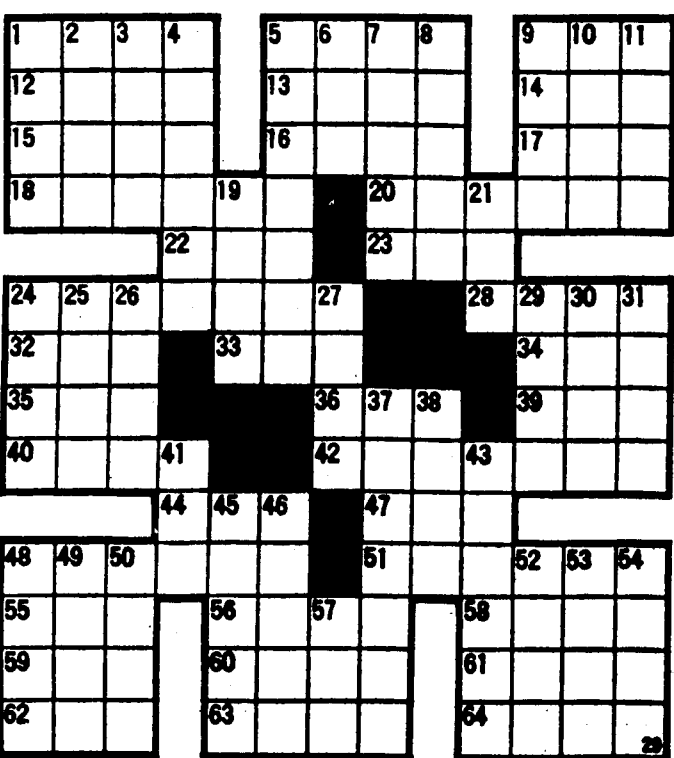
4 Beetle

5 Underarm hollows

6 King (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TUNA JEW CHUB
ARID OVA HERE
PANE KEY ERSE
SLE PER SEDIAN
BLAST PRESENT
EER SLOP LEO
ANA SHAD SAP
COL RUN WANE
ROMAN SARDINE
ANEW SAH TIAN
MEANT ITO VEST
ARTS GEO ESTE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Health News... Special Problems Warrant Specialized Health Care

Although Chiropractic has existed since 1895, many people still aren't aware of its basic principles or the types of injuries or illnesses which can best be treated by Chiropractic.

"Just the other day, I learned of a young lady who was hospitalized for seven and one half weeks for treatment of a lateral subluxation," says Dr. Remelin, D.C., of by way of explaining the lack of general knowledge that still exists concerning Chiropractic. "In everyday terms, that means that one of the vertebrae in her spine had slipped sideways. And what were the results after nearly two months of costly hospital care? Nil! The young lady was no better and no worse than when she was first admitted for treatment."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. emphasized that while each case must be examined on an individual basis, this case would appear to be a classic case for Chiropractic. "Lateral subluxations can be and often are treated effectively by Chiropractic," he explained. "And let me add that, to his credit, the Medical Doctor who treated the young lady recommended against surgery in her case, citing that the risks involved outweighed the possible

benefits in her particular case."

This tragic story is just another example of how many people fail to think in terms of Chiropractic when they think of back problems.

"They wouldn't call a podiatrist if they had a toothache, and they certainly wouldn't call the dentist in the middle of the night to deliver a baby," the good Doctor illustrated. "Yet they expect to solve their back problems with a pain pill or liniment."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. pointed out that over 700 leading insurance companies and virtually every state's Workmen's Compensation program honor Chiropractic claims for treatment of accident and industrial injury cases because statistics prove Chiropractic is the most effective method of treating such back injuries.

"Medicine, Dentistry, Osteopathy, and Chiropractic are all recognized by the United States government as legitimate healing arts," Dr. Remelin, D.C. concluded. "Each has its place in the nation's health care needs. And when your problem is one involving the nerves, muscles and spine, modern Chiropractic is your best defense against future suffering."

Note: Dr. Remelin maintains Chiropractic offices at 1565 W. Katella, Anaheim (Telephone 535-7288).

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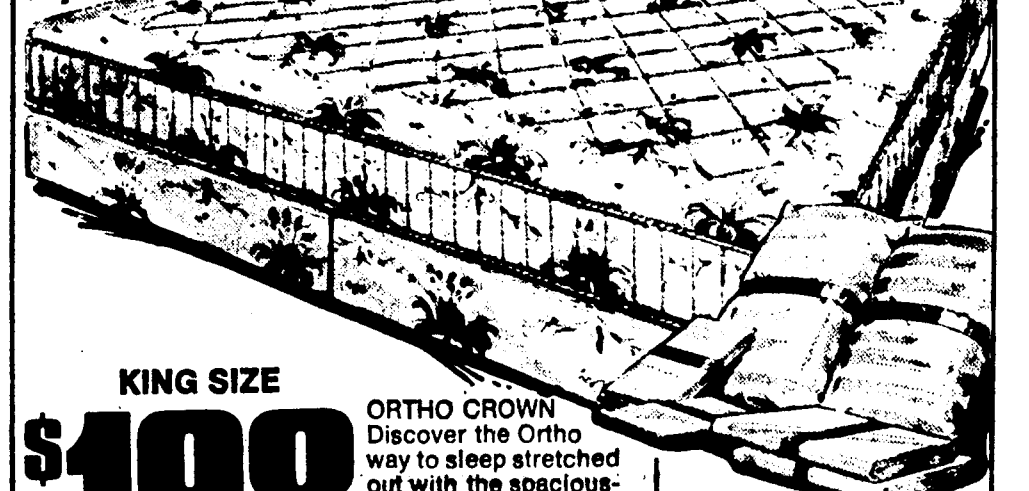
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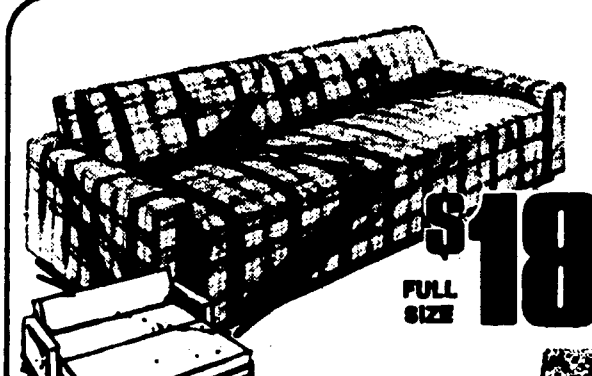
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Ex-Red Captive Bucher Feels Patty Hearst Was 'Brainwashed'

The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975 A5

Retired Navy Cmdr. LLOYD BUCHER says his "gut feeling" was that brainwashing could have converted PATTY HEARST into a revolutionary. Bucher, who spent 10 months as a North Korean captive following the takeover of his ship the Pueblo, said in Santa Barbara that changes in personality are possible under such circumstances. He pointed out, however, that he was not subjected to brainwashing by North Koreans. "I got a lot of rough treatment," Bucher said. "But there was no attempt to change basic beliefs."



CHIAO KUAN-HUA

Secretary of State HENRY A. KISSINGER and Chinese Foreign Minister CHIAO KUAN-HUA have cleared the way for President Ford to visit Peking in November. The two men met over dinner for four hours Sunday night at the United Nations and had a "complete and friendly talk about every aspect of our relations," Kissinger reported. When asked if he and Chiao had set a date for Ford's visit, he replied that an announcement will be made soon. But he added that "everything is on schedule."

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BILLY GRAHAM has received rave reviews on his latest film from Variety, the movie "Bible." "A testimonial to the real spirit of Christianity," the trade paper reported of "The Hiding Place," the evangelist's 102nd movie production. It is a story about Christians helping Jews in Nazi-occupied Holland. It will be premiered in Los Angeles tonight. The cast includes JEANETTE CLIFT, JULIE HARRIS, EILEEN HECKART and ARTHUR O'CONNELL.

"The Hiding Place" cost \$1.7 million to make and has received generally favorable advance reviews, although the largest critical response is yet to be heard.

PRINCE PHILIP, husband of QUEEN ELIZABETH II, took the controls of the giant steam locomotive Green Arrow for 10 yards to mark the 150th anniversary of British railways. The royal consort also opened two new rail museums and attended a pageant in northern England and cities in festivities sponsored by the state-owned British Rail. On Sept. 27, 1825, engineer George Stephenson launched Britain's rail age when, at the controls of the steam engine Locomotion, he ran from Stockton to Darlington 12 miles away at 8 m.p.h. with open wagons of coal and flour and cars filled with passengers.

DONALD MACDONALD, outspoken minister of energy since 1972, has been named Canada's finance minister as Prime Minister PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU shuffled his cabinet. MacDonald, 43, replaces JOHN TURNER, who resigned 15 days ago to return to private life. ALASTAIR GILLESPIE, previously minister of industry, trade and commerce, takes over the energy portfolio from MacDonald. DON JAMIESON, minister of regional economic expansion since 1972, will replace Gillespie. Justice Minister OTTO LANG becomes minister of transport while maintaining responsibility for the Canadian Wheat Board.

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When entertainer DANNY KAYE was invited to dinner at Sacramento. An agency spokesman said the home of American Ambassador Elliot Richardson in London Nov. 1 as deputy state don he brought along some well-known resources administrator. He came guests—five of France's will become executive director of the Planning and Conservation League. From 1970 to 1974, KAYE was president of No Oil Drilling, an organization opposed to President VALERY GISCARD d'Estaing at the Elysee Palaces. The spokesman said Moss

NAMES IN THE NEWS

in Paris. The occasion for that banquet was the awarding of the French Legion of Honor to one of the chefs, PAUL BO-CUSE, for his contributions to French cuisine.



DANNY KAYE

NORMAN LEAR, who revolutionized television situation comedy with "All in the Family" in 1971, may do the same for soap opera in 1976 with a new daily series called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." All three networks turned it down, he says, so he's trying to sell it directly to stations or station groups.



NORMAN LEAR

Former Sierra Club official LARRY MOSS is leaving his state government post to head a statewide conservation group.

L.G. CREWS, a former policeman who was credited with saving former president Franklin Roosevelt from an assassin's bullet and who arrested Al Capone six times, is dead at age 74. A quiet funeral was held Sunday for Crews, whose 25-year career as a Miami policeman earned him numerous honors and a president's thanks. He died Friday in a Marathon, Fla. hospital. Sgt. Crews resigned from the city's police department in 1944, saying, "Too many politicians had lost their respect for the badge. It was becoming more and more difficult to be an honest cop and not look the other way when somebody important was violating the law."

WILLIAM M. GALLAGHER, a photographer who won a Pulitzer Prize for a picture of Adlai E. Stevenson with a hole in his shoe, died Sunday of meningitis. He was 52. Gallagher was taken ill Friday in Flint, Mich., and had been in a coma until his death. He had been a photographer for the Flint Journal since 1947 and worked until his illness.

RONALD REAGAN says he sees signs of snowballing support for his unannounced campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. But he says he is still undecided about whether to challenge President Ford in party primaries. The 64-year-old former California governor, commenting in a weekend interview in Los Angeles following a seven-state speaking tour last week, said the trip provided some encour-

agement for him to enter the contest.

Atty. Gen. EDWARD M. LEVI has chosen a career schoolman as the new warden of a controversial research-oriented federal prison now under construction in Butner, N.C. The Justice Department announced Sunday that Levi is appointing Dr. DONALD A. DEPPE to succeed Dr. MARTIN GRODER, a psychiatrist who resigned as warden last spring in a dispute over research programs to be carried out at the prison. Deppe, 45, is a former university teacher.

Columbia University said Sunday its 1975 Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize for outstanding research in biochemistry will go to SUNE BERGSTROM and BENGT SAMUELSSON, physiological chemists at Sweden's Karolinska Institute. Columbia President William J. McGill said they will share equally in the \$25,000 award. He said it recognizes "their pioneering investigations on the prostaglandins," efforts which have "led the way to the development of a whole new field in biology and biochemistry."

ALEXANDER SOKOLOV, whose Austrian fiancée has been barred from returning to Moscow for their marriage, said he now expects to be allowed to travel to Austria for the wedding. Sokolov, a 31-year-old writer, reported that passport officials have invited him to their office today. "I think this means I will get permission to leave," he said in a telephone interview. Sokolov had only filed his application for a one-month visa early last week and did not expect a response for at least several weeks.

"Certainly I loved my wives; otherwise I wouldn't have married them," actor CARY GRANT said in response to printed reports that his four marriages were loveless. "I'm embarrassed," the film star added in Los Angeles. "I may have to call up the ladies and apologize." His former wives: VIRGINIA CHERILL, BARBARA HUTTON, BETSY DRAKE, DYAN CANNON. Grant said the misconception arose from a recent woman's magazine article which quoted Francisco last Monday.



JOSHUA NKOMO

Fresh from a weekend at Camp David, PRESIDENT FORD will turn his attention to the economy and the environment in Washington before leaving on a short Midwestern trip set for midweek. Ford is set to address a Republican fund-raising dinner in Chicago on Tuesday and a White House regional conference on domestic affairs in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday. The trip will mark his first public travel since an apparent assassination attempt in San Francisco last Monday.

Ford Tempts Killers, Psychiatrist Warns

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford has "stimulated the psychopath" by his vows to continue his public appearances despite two attempts on his life, says a Dallas psychiatrist. And Dr. John T. Holbrook predicts Ford can expect more assassination attempts unless he stops "throwing down the gauntlet," challenging potential killers by continuing to offer himself as a target. "This excites people to go on

an ego trip, to try and kill the man who can't be killed," Holbrook explained. "It's like trophy hunting; there's a little cannibalism in it."

After each attempt on his life—the first in Sacramento by Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme in Sacramento earlier this month, and the second in San Francisco by Sally Jane Moore—Ford promised he would not "cower or capitulate" to assassins.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair. For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair! They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

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How long has your hair been thinning? _____

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\$6.3 MILLION URUGUAY DEAL**Britain Barters Cars For Sheepskins**

LONDON (AP) — Ford of Britain, old hands at swapping cars for Hungarian raspberry jam, Ecuadorian guano, and Eastern European toilet seats, announced its latest barter-cars and trucks for Uruguayan sheepskins.

The cashless deal involves the exchange of 500 cars and 700 trucks for thousands of sheepskins, together with lining material and other plastic components, company spokesman Brian Townsend said.

"The cars and trucks in this

deal with Ford of Uruguay, in various countries, he added. Ford, which in the past few years has sold about 18,000 British-built cars to South America, is no stranger to payment in kind.

"If the country can't afford to pay in hard currency we will take commodities, but getting rid of them does involve a good knowledge of the business world," Townsend said.

Townsend cited an exchange of Ford Cortina cars about five years ago for thousands of tons of guano—bird droppings and

used as fertilizer — from Ecuador. Ford sold the guano to a Norwegian firm, he said.

In another deal about four or five years ago vehicles were exchanged for Hungarian raspberry jam and in 1968 cars were swapped for Hungarian polyvinyl chloride sheeting, he added.

Townsend also recalled an exchange of vehicles for toilet seats and school furniture from Eastern European countries some years ago, although he said he could not now immediately recall the countries involved.

"A barter deal is something that comes along out of the blue. Ford of Britain has been involved in them since about 1967 or 1968 but they represent only a very small proportion of total turnover," he said.

The two areas most involved in such deals with Ford had been South America — because of weak currencies and lack of foreign exchange — and Eastern Europe, because of nonconvertible currencies, he explained.

EPA Weeding Out Unissued Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A view of its unissued regulations, Press spokesman Larry O'Neill said he is not certain if the review was routine or if it was prompted by President

Ford's repeatedly expressed concern at the cost and consequences of too much federal regulation.

He did not specify which pending regulations were discarded and which retained.

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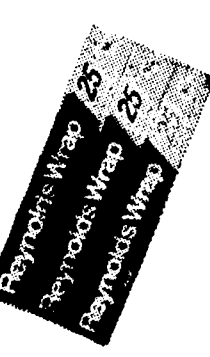
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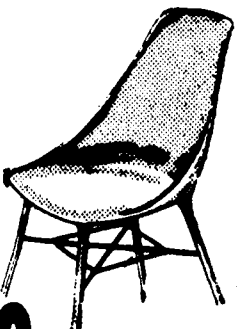
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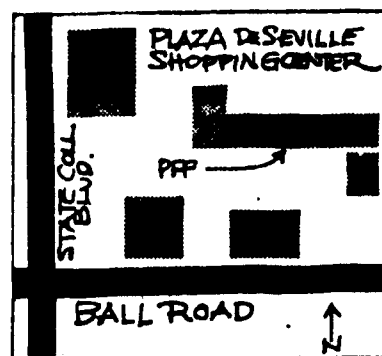
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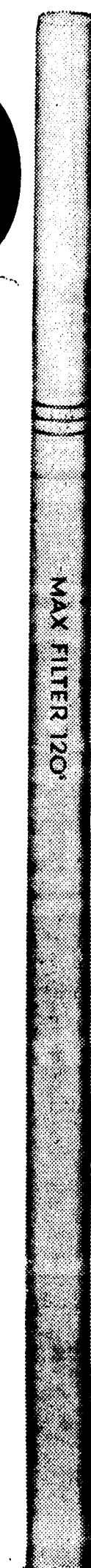
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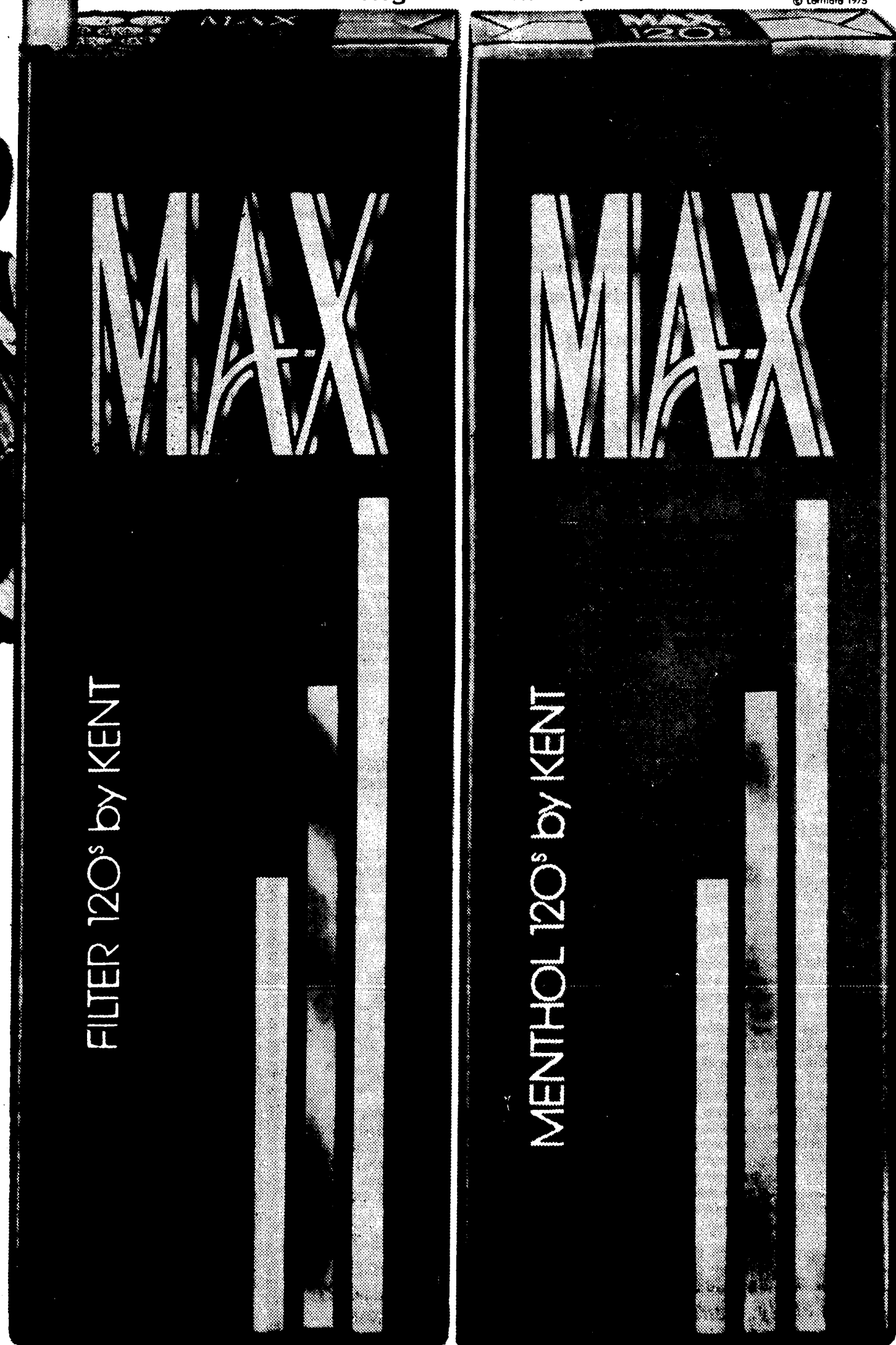
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NY Musicians Refuse Strike End Anaheim Youth

The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975 A9

NEW YORK (AP) — After a today to go back to work. His grueling, all-night session at appeal was rejected. The musicians called the lateham D. Beame appealed to est proposal on job security by Broadway's striking musicians the League of New York

Theatres and producers "fraudulent." Its terms were not disclosed.

State mediator Vincent McDonnell, who presided at the meeting which began at 10 p.m. Sunday and went on for almost 12 hours, said no new meetings were scheduled but that he would be in touch with both sides later today.

Beame pointed out to members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians that their walk-out was having a devastating effect on the tourist industry and all the trades which rely on it.

Management is seeking an end to some previous contract items it now regards as expensive luxuries it can no longer afford. The union is trying to hold onto concessions it says have been hard-won over the years.

The main obstacle separating the two groups seems to be the issue of "walkers," the term used for musicians who do not perform but collect paychecks under a union contract provision which requires producers to hire a minimum number of musicians whether or not they are needed.

Hurt In Blaze

ANAHEIM — A 17-year-old youth was burned Sunday when he spilled gasoline and it ignited, fire investigators reported. Dean S. Davis Jr., of 629 S. Clara St., told fire officials he was pouring gasoline into his car when some spilled and was ignited either by a hot water heater or a gas clothes dryer. His friend, Ray McVay, of Garden Grove, helped him outside and put out the flames. The victim is in good condition in the burn unit at Orange County Memorial Center with burns on his legs.

The fire gutted the garage and contents and slightly damaged the house next door. Total damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Holly Sugar Dike Ruptures

SANTA ANA — An earthen dike surrounding an outdoor waste water storage facility ruptured Sunday, sending water through a machinery building at the Holly Sugar Corp. plant at 15671 Dyer Road, county firemen reported.

A spokesman said firemen pumped out the pits, housing plant pumps which were under 10 feet of water.

The building's ground floor was under about four inches of water.

Police Jail 80

ANAHEIM—More than 80 persons were arrested at the Eagles-Linda Ronstadt concert Sunday at the stadium, police said.

Most of the 88 arrested were booked on drug or alcohol related charges, and police said there were no major incidents. The afternoon concert, which also featured Jackson Browne and Toots and the Maytals, was attended by 44,336 persons.

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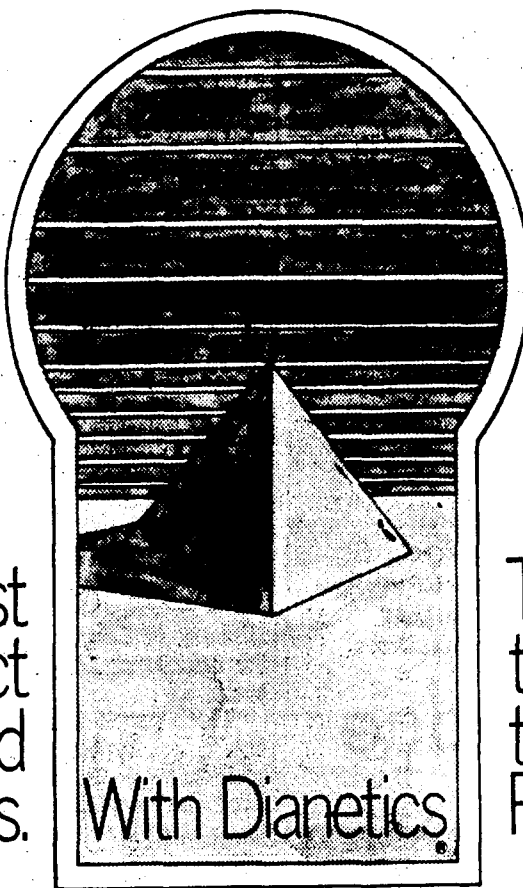
SEPT. 22, 23-24

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JUDGE OLIVER GREEN JR. GUN ENTHUSIAST
But He Hands Out Maximum Terms To Gun Users

Gun-Loving Judge Tough On Gunmen

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Oliver Green Jr. is a judge with a fancy for guns and an intolerance for misuse of them.

An active member of rifle and pistol clubs, he is known for his wide collection of 40-50 firearms and his stiff sentences for armed wrongdoers.

"I am a gun enthusiast. I consider it my prime hobby," Green said. "I am disappointed with what people do with guns and I crack down on it. How to deal with the element of people who misuse it is my problem and I deal with it sternly."

Green, 42, frequently sends armed robbers to jail for life when they appear before him in Polk County Circuit Court. It doesn't matter if the weapon used was only a water pistol.

"That's immaterial," said Green.

"If a person has a gun and commits a felony, that's fine with me. He's treated as such — even if it's plastic."

Under Florida law, a person can be charged with armed robbery if the victim fears for his life, the judge explained. If the victim believes the weapon is real, the armed robbery charge may apply.

First offenders are shown no mercy and a sentence of probation for a gun-toting stickup

man is out of the question. A 10-year minimum is more like it when Green is on the bench.

"I would like to preserve for law-abiding people the right to bear arms in their defense and defense of their home," said the crew-cut father of three daughters. "And I would like to preserve the right of sportsmen. To do this, I feel severe penalties should be dealt to those who misuse firearms."

One man convicted of three armed robberies pulled two life sentences and 50 years. The reason he only got half a century on the third charge was because a visiting judge handled it.

Green said he has carried a pistol in his car at times when his life was threatened, but he does not now, adding "there were situations where prudence dictated caution."

Green worries about the growing use of guns in crime. "The place is going hog-wild. Look at what happened to President Ford," he said.

If the two accused assassins of Ford were convicted and brought to him for sentencing, Green said, they would be put away for life in a maximum security prison with no hope of ever being free again.

Red Red Tape Detains Yanks In South Viet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Travelers from Saigon say a tangle of red tape is preventing Americans still in South Vietnam from leaving the country.

One Westerner said South Vietnamese immigration officials told him Americans were not being allowed to leave "because of the belligerent attitude of the United States" and its veto of United Nations membership for the two Vietnams.

The United States vetoed the Vietnamese membership applications after the U.N. Security Council refused to admit South Korea.

The source said the Foreign Ministry in Saigon denied that the Americans were being held hostage.

"These people are not prisoners," he quoted the press spokesman of the Foreign Ministry as saying. "They can leave when they have exit visas and have completed all exit formalities."

The travelers say 40 to 50 Americans remain in South Vietnam. Some reportedly wish to stay, others are pressing to leave and a few are being detained in the provinces.

"For the most part they sleep a lot, borrow books and walk around town," the Western traveler said of the Americans in Saigon.

The "exit formalities" referred to by the Foreign Ministry, the travelers say, include a long list of clearances from a broad array of committees and persons.

Debts to all people and organizations must be paid before a person is allowed to leave. Company representatives are held liable for all the debts owed by their employers.

Despite the difficulties, the Westerner and others returning from Saigon said many Americans have obtained exit visas, but their names never come up on exit manifests. Only one American, a newsman who was asked to leave by the government, has come out of South Vietnam in the past month.

Most Westerners, however, feel the roadblocks to departure are not deliberate, but are rather the result of a lack of organization.

"There are myriad committees and their coordination is loose," the returning Westerner said. "I had paid my Caravelle Hotel bill but 21 days later I was denounced by the hotel's revolutionary committee for nonpayment. All these things take time to iron out."

The Americans still in Vietnam include a group of missionaries and a U.S. official captured in the central highlands town of Ban Me Thuot when it was overrun in March. They are rumored to be in loose detention somewhere in central Vietnam.

One American in the Mekong Delta was confined in a cell for six weeks but is now under loose detention, the man's Vietnamese wife told the Western source.

Two young Americans who came to marry their fiancées a few days before the fall of Saigon reportedly want to stay until they can leave with their wives.

Jerry Posner of Brooklyn, after several months of searching, located his fiancée but another American is still looking. Posner told a friend who came out of Saigon recently that one government official said he could eventually get married and take his wife abroad with him.

NOW YOU KNOW

An estimated 1,100 died when dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, Aug. 7, 1956.



SNAIL'S PACE — Humans since the invention of the wheel have been using it in preference to walking because it's generally faster and easier. But Carrie

and Lisa Mason of Eugene, Ore., stick to wheels even when it would obviously be faster and easier to walk.

IRS Official Will Not Face 'Import' Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says federal prosecutors will not prosecute Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander in a Seattle case involving alleged nonpayments of import duties.

A spokesman said Sunday that the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle decided it lacked evidence that Alexander violated any laws in advice he reportedly gave as a private attorney to the Procter & Gamble Co.

The Chicago Sun Times reported in its Sunday edition that a U.S. Customs Service investigation implicated Alexander in an alleged coverup to defraud the government of duties owned by Procter & Gamble.

The investigation reportedly involved a time when Alexander was a private attorney representing the detergent firm, prior to his 1973 appointment as IRS chief.

According to the newspaper

account, Alexander advised the Cincinnati-based firm in June, 1972 to withhold from Customs the fact that it owed some \$29,000 in import duties on toys imported from Japan.

Alexander, through a spokesman, declined to comment on the matter other than to "categorically deny doing anything improper with regard to any Customs case."



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Memories of America's fabulous "silver era," are evoked in this handsome, black leather-look album. It contains one Morgan and one Peace-type silver dollar in almost new condition; a crisp, new one dollar Silver Certificate and a packet of pure silver granules, 27.50. Come see our large selection of U.S., foreign and ancient coins. We also buy rare coins and coin collections. Coins and stamps, Second Level

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Gov. Wallace Still AIP's Best Chance

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The American Independent Party's national meeting ended Sunday with members confident that George Wallace will be its candidate in 1976.

Although the party officially is "leaving its options open" for the presidential campaign, party chairman William Shearer said the Alabama governor, the party's 1968 candidate, is easily the AIP's best chance for a victory.

Shearer suggested a sequence of events that would have Wallace going into the Democratic National Convention with 40 percent of the delegates, but failing to win the party's presidential nomination. Then, saying the will of the people has been denied, Wallace would go to the American Independent convention and get its nomination.

"There are other possible things that could happen, but if I had to make book on it, that is the most logical way for things to happen," Shearer said.

The committee re-emphasized a 1974 resolution encouraging Wallace to seek the presidency under the AIP banner. In order to keep its options open, the

party agreed to hold its 1976 convention after the Democrats.

Other candidates have been discussed, including New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson Jr., a Republican who spoke here Saturday and said he had no presidential plans.

Shearer said a victory with any candidate other than Wallace "is possible, but it is less possible." He said he would not discount the party's chances with "another candidate of national stature."

The AIP national committee also agreed to work with the newly formed Committee for Freedom of Choice.

The committee, an offshoot of the Conservative Caucus, will try to gain ballot positions for conservative candidates in all 50 states for 1976. The AIP and its affiliates are now qualified in only eight.

"The best hope as far as this party is concerned of becoming a truly viable 50-state qualified party dictates a policy of working with all other conservative organizations," Shearer said. About 250 persons from 23 states attended the two-day meeting.

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Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke. No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

Vantage Menthol offers smokers all the cool, refreshing flavor they could ever ask for. And at the same time gives them the substantial cut in 'tar' and nicotine they may be looking for.

Now Vantage Menthol isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around. But anything lower probably compromises the flavor.

So if you smoke a menthol cigarette, we're not going to argue whether you should or you shouldn't. The fact is you do.

And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

Mail Advertisers
Cut Back On Lists

WASHINGTON (AP) — As postage rates rise, the volume of advertising mail is declining. "Because of the increased postage rates, we are becoming much more selective in our mailing lists," said John Jay Daly, senior vice president of the Direct Mail-Marketing Association. "For instance, if you were getting some of our catalogs and you hadn't been buying we might write you a letter, saying you haven't bought recently and we'll have to take your name off our list," Daly said. "Why send you a catalog that costs us money if you're not going to buy?" Advertising mail is sent at third class rates. Postal Service figures show third class bulk mail decreased in each of the last two fiscal years. Previously there had been an increase in every fiscal year since 1961. Partly as a result of the higher postal rates, advertisers in recent years have turned increasingly to newspaper inserts and door-to-door distribution. But the major new technique is cooperative advertising. This is when a number of advertisements are mailed in a single envelope. Companies have sprung in recent years to bring a host of advertisers into a single mail-

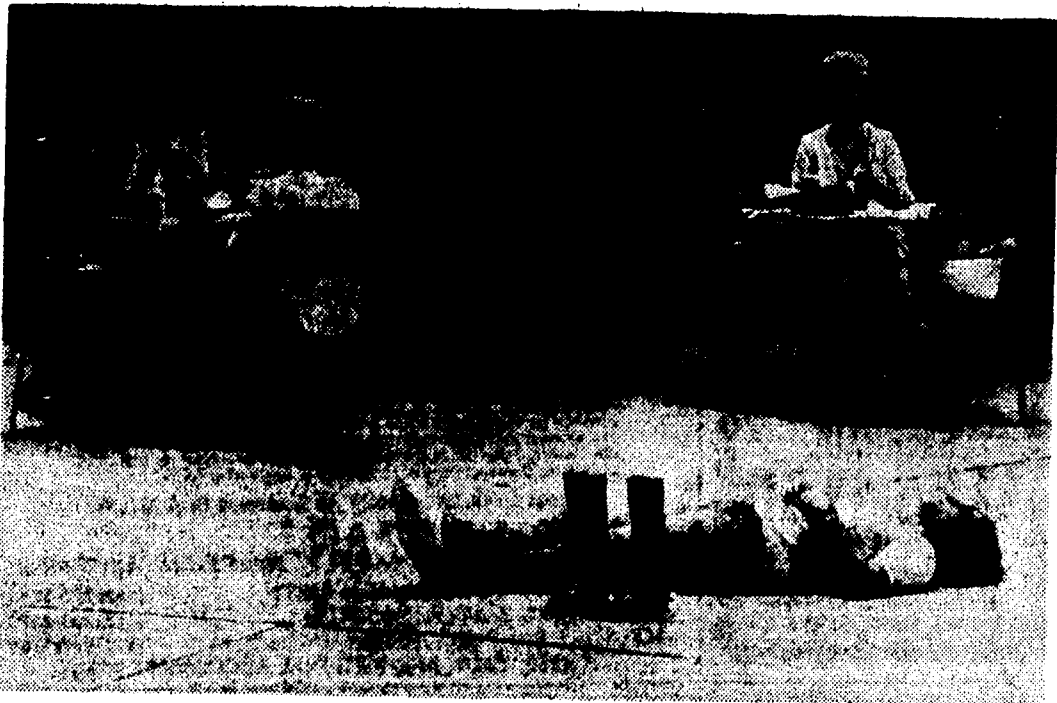
ing, thus lowering postal and other costs for each advertiser. "The co-op is the name of the game right now," said John Gardner, sales promotion manager of Colgate-Palmolive Co. Colgate-Palmolive is one of the major mail advertisers, but the company is using the mail less, Gardner said in an interview. "It will be rare that we will go on a solo basis out to consumers if there is any opportunity to co-op. This is a way of lowering our postal bill as well as giving us other efficiencies," Gardner said. For consumers who don't want to receive any advertising mail, called junk mail by some, the mail marketing association offers an alternative, its mail preference service. "If you don't want advertising mail, then you can write us and we'll send you a form that will enable you to get your name off mailing lists," Daly said in an interview. The address is 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. The consumer also can use the same form to say that he does want to be included on mailing lists. "With the rising postal rates as well as higher costs for paper, printing and everything else, we don't want to send stuff to people who don't want it. We can't afford it any more," Daly said.

BIRTHDAY GIRL
SLAIN IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The celebration of an 18th birthday ended in tragedy as Debbie Carter, 18, was shot fatally by unknown persons through the window of a basement apartment, police said. The group of about 20 persons had assembled to celebrate the 18th birthday of Miss Carter's roommate, Sofia Monjarez. Someone had just told a joke and then the group heard "firecrackers." Debbie lay bleeding on the floor. She was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and then taken to a hospital, where she died shortly after arrival Saturday night. "We thought someone threw firecrackers," Miss Monjarez said. "Somebody called the police. We shut off the lights and all got down on the floor." Police said the apartment was hit by about six bullets. "She was real friendly," Miss Monjarez said of her dead roommate, with whom she had been friends since the eighth grade in Omaha. Police said they were looking for four youths. Ronnie Brezenski, 27, who was coming to the party late, said he saw a copper-colored van stop and two youths run through the yard to the apartment window. He said he heard firecrackers and the two ran back to the van, which made a U-turn and headed south from the scene. He said he saw two other youths in the van. "I thought it was somebody going to the party. I thought they were going up to the window to razz somebody," he said. "But then I went inside and saw Debbie lying there."

Bishop Fights
Deportation By
New Approach

GRASS LAKE, MICH. (AP) — Romanian Orthodox Bishop Valerian Trifa, accused of anti-Jewish activities during World War II, apparently has taken a new approach in his fight to remain in the United States. Attorneys for the bishop, who now is living in Grass Lake, are citing an 18-year-old court case that appealed the deportation of the late Mafia boss Albert Anastasia. The attorneys say Anastasia, reputed head of the New York's old "Murder, Inc." mob, was allowed to remain in this country following an appeals court decision that Anastasia did not lie about his criminal activity. Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, has been charged with making false statements to immigration officials about his alleged role in World War II anti-Jewish activities.



WHO CARES? — Roger Sterlet's sociology experiment to test people's reactions seems to indicate no one cares. Sterlet started out his day with a few jogs around a Dallas shopping center. Then he sat down, pulled off his boots and stretched out on the pavement. Apparently he learned something from his experiment.

Cash Flowing
Into Savings
& Loans Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Sunday that the flow of money into federally insured savings and loan institutions during August slowed to the lowest level in nine months. Since savings and loans provide the bulk of the money for home mortgages, the shrinkage was a signal that home buyers may find loans harder to get in the months ahead. And the August figures hadn't registered the effect of the mid-September federal financings, which apparently attracted a large number of the small investors who pull their money out of savings and loans when yields on government securities go up. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said new savings at federally insured thrift institutions exceeded withdrawals during August by \$1.3 billion. That was off from July's \$2.9 billion net inflow and was the lowest level of net new savings since December's \$571 million. The agency reported that despite the fall off of new money coming into savings and loans, however, they managed to step up their lending activities.

That's Telling
It Like It Is

TUSTIN — Residents along Walnut and Browning Streets here recognized the futility of it all when they erected their own sign atop a city sign that reads: TRUCKS WITH GROSS WEIGHT OF 6,000 LBS. PROHIBITED. The sign posted by residents reads: TRUCKERS CAN'T READ AND TUSTIN POLICE CAN'T ENFORCE.

CITY WON'T STOP
WATER TO REFUGEES

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Now that the Army has decided to pay its bill, Mayor Jack B. Freeze says the city will not turn off the water to Ft. Chaffee, the nation's largest Vietnamese refugee center. "We won't cut off water to anybody if they pay their bill," Freeze said Sunday. The city had threatened to turn off Chaffee's water on Oct. 10 if any arrangement was not made to pay the estimated \$40,000 in back payments the city maintains the Army owes. More than 15,000 refugees currently are at Chaffee. With the arrival of the refugees in May, Chaffee's water consumption jumped from 103,000 gallons per day to 2.5 million gallons per day. Maj. Gen. David E. Ott, commander of Ft. Sill, Okla., the post that oversees Chaffee, said Saturday the Army would appeal to the Arkansas Public Service Commission the decision by Fort Smith to more than double wholesale water rates. But until the commission acts, Ott said the Army would pay the 21.3 cents per thousand gallons the city is asking.

Crash Victim's
Name Released

SANTA ANA — Police Sunday released the name of the woman killed in a two-car accident here Saturday night at Fifth Street and Fairview Avenue. She was Amelia Meza, 38, of 1077 W. Third St., Santa Ana. Investigators said Rita V. Perez, 35, of 123 N. Laurel St., Santa Ana, a passenger in the victim's car, was treated for cuts and bruises at Orange County Medical Center. The other driver, Arthur James Garcia, 22, of 10681 Trask Ave., Garden Grove, was booked on suspicion of felony and drunk driving and manslaughter, police said.

The Natural, from Manhattan...
it gives you the best of both worlds

At last, a shirt that gives you the superb comfort, the lightweight feeling, the coolness of cotton... with permanent press ease. Manhattan calls it the Natural, and that's just how you'll feel when you wear this fabulous shirt. The new blend of 60% cotton, 40% polyester has cotton's unique qualities, yet it washes in a breeze, actually resists spots, won't pill. Best of all, it looks terrific! A. Fleur de lis print in air force blue, rust, khaki, priced at, \$14 B. Floral in midnight blue/grey, forest green/khaki on natural, \$14. Not shown: Solid white, light blue, maize, grey, rust and natural, \$12 Men's Furnishings

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Sadat Broadcasts Third Defense Of Sinai Pact, Blasts Russ

A12 The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975

CAIRO (AP) President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the United States has assured Egypt that Israel will not attack Syria, that there will be another disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights and that the Palestinians will take part in efforts to reach an overall settlement.

"If there are any secret provisions of the Sinai settlement with Israel they are these," Sadat said in a nationally televised speech to mark the fifth anniversary of the former President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death.

In his third defense of the pact since it was signed Sept. 1, Sadat again attacked his Arab critics and bitterly assailed the Soviet Union as an unreliable ally.

He also accused Jordan's King Hussein of negotiating with Israel for an over-all settlement in the occupied west bank nearly a year ago.

Sadat said Egypt's recovery of two key mountain passes in Sinai and the Abu Rudeis oil fields were "simply one step toward an over-all settlement. We reject this bargaining and even buffooning about treason" to the Arab cause coming from Syria's ruling Baath party and the Palestinians.

In stronger terms than ever Sadat repeated his charge Syria was ready to throw in the towel and had sought through the Russians a cease-fire on the second day of the October 1973 war with Israel.

"If it had not been for Egypt there would not have been a war," he said in angry tones.

"If we had accepted the cease-fire the Syrians wanted there would not have been an oil war."

He said Egypt finally accepted a cease-fire when the war was two weeks old because it "was facing the combined efforts of Israel and the United States while the Soviet Union acted as an enemy behind my back."

But Sadat refrained from any direct criticism of Syrian Presi-

dent Hafez Assad, saying he did not want an argument "because I have real affection for him and he has always been truthful with me."

His long review of relations with the Soviet Union in the years after he succeeded Nasser pictured that country as an unreliable ally that repeatedly had let Egypt down in a crisis by failing to supply advanced weapons.

After recalling that Egypt went to war with far less reserve ammunition than Syria because of Russian reluctance to meet their commitments, Sadat said he accepted the cease-

fire "because I had the Soviet Union behind me and I was of the Americans."

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Newsday Staff Approves Strike

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Employees of Newsday voted 314-48 Sunday to authorize a strike against the Long Island newspaper to back negotiating demands of editorial workers.

No date for the job action, which would be the first in the newspaper's 35-year history, was set. Negotiations for a new contract have been going on since May.

The strike authorization vote was taken among members of Local 406 of the International Printing and Graphic Composers Union, which represents all of the paper's unionized workers.

The union is demanding a 14 per cent wage increase during the first year of a two-year contract and 16 per cent the second year. Top minimum is currently \$375 a week for editorial employees.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct solution to each of the first five counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8 superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Little boys are made of "frogs and snails and —"

TEN PENNY NAILS
PUPPY DOG TAILS
HUMPBACK WHALES
NITROGLYCERIN

2. Which word signifies a mixture, medley or miscellany?

POT PIE
PLETHORA
POTPOURRI

3. Colonial New England town officers were "tithingmen" who maintained order at
CRAP GAMES
PUBS
COCKFIGHTS
CHURCH

4. Lex Barker, Jock Mahoney and Buster Crabbe all played what role in the movies?

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER

5. The number of states bordering on Mexico is

4
2
6
8

6. Match the event with the proper sport. Allow yourself one point for each correct match.

(a) Snatch
(b) Decathlon
(c) Epee
(d) Greco-Roman
(e) Slalom

(v) Track and field
(w) Fencing
(x) Skiing
(y) Weightlifting
(z) Wrestling

ANSWERS

1. Puppy dog tails

2. Potpourri

3. Church

4. Tarzan

5. 4 (Calif., Ariz., N. Mex., Tex.)

6. (a) Snatch—(y) Weightlifting; (b) Decathlon—(v) Track and field; (c) Epee—(w) Fencing; (d) Greco-Roman—(z) Wrestling; (e) Slalom—(x) Skiing.

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THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

ANNIVERSARY
Dear Trouble Shooter
A very special "thanks" to you on the eighth anniversary of your column in The Register and for your help, consideration and kindness to so many in so many ways.

R.H.
Costa Mesa
Doesn't seem possible that it's been eight years since the Ol' Trouble Shooter's column got its start, folks. The time has really flown!

Any "thanks" for help, consideration and kindness should go to those who read the column. The Trouble Shooter just tells 'em where their help is needed and they take it from there.

LOST PAPERS

Dear Trouble Shooter
I am a naturalized American citizen. When my husband and I applied for a joint passport in May, I was informed by an employee of the U.S. Passport Office in Lawndale that the papers I had (the originals) had been altered. I've never touched those papers as they have been put away in a safe place all these years.

The woman at the passport office said for me to give her my naturalization papers and that she would see to it that they got to the right party in Washington, D.C., where she said they would correct the papers and send them back to me. I have called this woman repeatedly. I've written letters to Washington and have gotten nothing back, not even a reply.

Somewhere, someone has my papers tucked in their desk or just lying around. In three years, I am retiring and without some kind of identification, I will be in great trouble. The lady who took my papers thought she was doing me a favor by sending them to Washington to have them corrected, but I see now I should never have allowed her to do this to me. I am deeply concerned and wonder if you can help.

C.M.
El Toro

Folks at the Lawndale passport office tell the Trouble Shooter that your papers had definitely been altered and that when such alterations occur, they are obligated, by law, to return the papers to the agency where they originated.

According to Ms. Gene Burke in that office, information about your papers can be divulged to you, and only to you. She suggests you get in touch with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, for further information.

The Trouble Shooter suggests you might want to drop a note to your congressman, Andrew Hinchshaw, 1128 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Be sure to include your naturalization certificate number, your petition number (where and when issued) and all other details pertaining to your missing papers.

BUM STEER

Dear Trouble Shooter
Several months ago, I read in your column about the International Luggage Registry, Reno, Nev. On May 19, I sent them \$5 by check and never received any response of any kind. I was interested because in my business (I'm a professional ice skating instructor) I am traveling all the time with young people who are apt to lose luggage.

These people cashed my check and never responded in any way. Can you find out why?

B.R.
Garden Grove
The Trouble Shooter mentioned the new service in his column because he was convinced the people behind it had an excellent idea that would be helpful to his readers. You are the second to write him that your check has been cashed and that you've had no response.

Postal inspectors in Reno have been asked to check into the reasons

why, and the Trouble Shooter suggests that the rest of his readers wait for their answer before subscribing to the luggage identification service.

SPECIAL SEATS

Dear Trouble Shooter
I am looking to buy two old wood street car seats to be used as seats for my kitchen table. So far, I've had no luck, all dead-end leads. You know the story, everybody passing the buck to somebody else. Pretty soon I will have spent enough on phone calls to buy the whole street car, track and all.

I'm hoping you can get through to someone maybe connected with the old "Red Cars" in San Pedro.

P.W.
Anaheim

Only way you're going to lasso a couple of the street car seats you're hankering for, Ma'am, is to haunt antique stores and swap meets until somebody offers 'em for sale. Most such memorabilia was snapped up by collectors a long time ago. You missed the trolley.

MARGARINE TAX

Dear Trouble Shooter
Am I the only one who remembers when margarine came without color and you had to break a color capsule into it and mix it up to make it look like butter?

I recall those days very well and my recollections have been the cause of some pretty heated arguments at a bridge club lately. So, will you please set things straight by telling me how many states originally barred sale of margarine in colored form (California did, I know), whether any state (especially Wisconsin) still bars such sales and in how many states margarine cannot now be substituted for butter in eating places?

G.G.C.
Newport Beach

Twenty two states, including California, originally barred sales of margarine in colored form. The last state to stop such discrimination was Wisconsin which dropped the law in 1967.

Federal taxes on margarine, established in 1896, were removed in 1950. Many states also levied additional taxes on margarine sales. The last two, Minnesota and North Dakota, dropped their excise taxes on margarine last July.

California and Wisconsin, as far as the Ol' Trouble Shooter can determine, are the only two states where margarine cannot be served by eating places.

RESTITUTION

Dear Trouble Shooter
I am a Christian. I have come to a place in my walk where I am to make restitution for some things of the past. When I was 18, I had a smog device put on my first car. The garage owner trusted me to bring him the money at a later date. I never paid the bill which was \$14.50. I would like to contact the man and make it right.

All I can remember is the man's first name which was "Horst." The garage was A.C. auto Repair which was located on Shackelford Lane in Garden Grove. I don't think that this garage is open any longer.

If there is any way to locate this man, I'd surely appreciate some help in finding him.

K.R.
Garden Grove

If "Horst," or somebody who knows him, reads your letter in today's column, he'll be getting in touch with the Trouble Shooter, Ma'am, who, in turn, will be getting in touch with you.

And thank you for a letter that made the Ol' Trouble Shooter's day!

Get a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 1162, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



LONG HOSPITAL CORRIDORS LOOM OMINOUSLY FOR YOUNG VISITORS AND GUIDE
Beverly And Linda Johnson, Bobby Coughlin Took Trip Through Facility



BOBBY COUGHLIN CAREFULLY SIGNS REGISTER, UNDER MOM'S WATCHFUL EYE
Guild Volunteer Mrs. Donna Johnson, Daughter Beverly Witness Event



CHILDREN TAKE A PEER INTO HOSPITAL NURSERY DURING PREOPERATIVE TOUR
Fountain Valley Community Hospital Guild Runs Tours To Ease Anxiety

Register
Photos
By
Clay
Miller



ANYTHING THAT ENDS WITH A POPSICLE IS OKAY
Visit To Hospital Included Treat



WATCHING TELEVISION CAN BE FUN, EVEN IF YOU'RE IN THE HOSPITAL
Beverly Johnson, 7, And Bobby Coughlin, 6, Catch Their Favorite Show



WHOOPI! DOES THIS GO ALONG WITH THE OPERATION, TOO?
Children Weren't Too Sure They Were Going To Like The Needle Part

The Register

Orange County, California

The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975 B1



BOBBY UNSURE ABOUT SILLY GOWNS, FUNNY HATS
Tour Familiarizes Children With Operation, Facility

Hospital Tour Helps Allay Child's Fears

FOUNTAIN VALLEY— "Shucks, I don't want to wear that thing!"

Six-year-old Bobby Coughlin said he felt foolish wearing a little white cap with a drawing of a hospital gown that was open in the back.

But it was all part of the preparation party kids go through when they enter Fountain Valley Community Hospital to have their tonsils and adenoids removed.

The hospital's volunteer Guild tries to make the kids feel at home in the hospital the night before the "big event." Mrs. Donna Johnson is one of several smock-clad volunteers who

smilingly shows the kids around to allay their fears and make them feel there's a bright side to everything—even operations.

Donna had her own two children with her recently to lead them through the fun routine of seeing what a hospital is really like, along with Bobby Coughlin, 6, whose Mom is an RN and quite familiar with what happens when tonsils and adenoids are snipped out or whatever it is doctors do to them.

So Beverly Johnson, 7, and her 5-year-old sister Linda, accompanied Bobby as they walked down the long hall on their information-gathering tour the other day.

Everything looked like fun, peering through the nursery window at the little newborn baby, trying on the caps and gowns that kids have to wear when they enter surgery, signing the guest book in large, carefully drawn block letters, trying out the remote control TV set in the hospital room and catching a little of "Gilligan's Island" and Daffy Duck and other stuff, trying out the telephone and dialing home.

Highlight of the fun tour conducted by Mrs. Johnson was getting a free popsicle in the hospital restaurant—just like the ones that will be available a few hours after the "ordeal" is over the next day.

The Fountain Valley Community Hospital Guild members call their children's tour a "T and A Party" (for tonsils and adenoids).

There probably is no way to sugar-coat surgery.

It's uncomfortable. It's no fun.

But the T and A Party, say Guild members, seems to help the kids look on the bright side.

TUCSON POLICEMEN, FIREMEN END STRIKE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Nearly 800 police officers and fire fighters have ended a six-day strike, reporting back to work with a pay raise. But Mayor Lewis Murphy called the settlement "Tucson's darkest hour" and said it was achieved by the use of scare tactics.

After a four-hour debate behind closed doors Sunday night, the city council approved on a 4-3 vote the contract ratified by the Police-Firemen's Association.

"We feel good about the settlement," said Larry Brooks, head of the Fraternal Order of Police. And fire fighter Peter Jorgensen said, "I'm just real glad it's over and I'll be getting back to work."

Although no major fires or serious police problems were reported in this city of 400,000 during the strike, Murphy said

before voting against the settlement: "Police and firemen, through fear, brought the people of Tucson to their knees. This is Tucson's darkest hour."

Under the new contract, an immediate raise of 7.5 per cent was granted police officers ranked sergeant or higher, fire fighters ranked captain or higher and civilian municipal workers in administrative posts.

Other employees received a 5 per cent increase. A cost-of-living increase of up to 8 per cent will be awarded next July, and police and fire fighters will be given receiving uniform and equipment allowances and hazardous duty pay.

Rookie police officers had been earning \$876 a month and rookie firefighters \$834. Starting pay was \$1,118 for police sergeants and \$1,174 for fire captains.

Columnist Says Ellsberg Fed Other Secrets To NY Times

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Three years before leaking the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, Daniel Ellsberg slipped other secret Defense Department material to the newspaper, according to columnist Jack Anderson.

But he said a misunderstanding stopped an FBI investigation of Ellsberg, who never lost his top secret security clearance.

Anderson related the following sequence of events in his column published Sunday. He said they were based in part on the unpublished memoirs of an ex-FBI agent named W. Donald

Stewart and confirmed by Ellsberg.

Gen. Earl Wheeler, then Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, submitted a top-secret report to the White House on Feb. 23, 1968, following the Tet offensive, calling for 206,000 more troops.

Ellsberg, then on loan to the Defense Department from the Rand Corporation, received a copy of the Wheeler report and feared the late President Lyndon B. Johnson would continue increasing U.S. forces in Vietnam until he had enough there to invade North Vietnam.

Anderson quoted Ellsberg as saying he never before had dreamed of leaking Pentagon secrets. But he was so upset that he took the secret report to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who had been critical of the Pentagon's war policies.

On March 10, 1968, the secret request for 206,000 more men was reported in the New York Times and caused an uproar in Congress.

Ellsberg wasn't sure whether Kennedy leaked the figure to

the Times but the leak motivated him to pass other material to the newspaper, the publication of which upset the administration.

That material, Anderson said, proved the Pentagon had underestimated Communist strength in Vietnam.

Stewart, who directed Pentagon investigations for seven years before his retirement last June, was assigned to find out who was responsible for the leaks.

Stewart identified Ellsberg as the leaker in a memo to the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover. Stewart also wanted to prosecute Neil Sheehan, author of the Times stories, under the Espionage Act.

However, because a CIA official got the mistaken impression the Pentagon wanted to kill both investigations it informed the Justice Department it had no interest in pursuing the investigation.

"So the Justice Department advised the FBI to drop the investigation of both Sheehan and Ellsberg," Anderson said.

Bound Kidnap Victim Frees Self While Building Blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kidnap victim Earl Miller escaped from a classic scene: tied up inside a building set afire in two places.

Police report Miller, 55, Northridge, freed himself Sunday after an abductor left him shackled inside the flaming RCA Building in Hollywood.

Miller, who suffered no injuries, told officers a man ac-

costed him after church services Sunday and forced him at gunpoint to drive to the RCA Building. Manager of the trust fund that owns the building, Miller said he was bound and gagged on the seventh floor.

Miller telephoned authorities after getting loose. Firemen put out fires on the seventh and fourth floors.

BRIDGE

NORTH (D)
♦ 82
♥ 62
♦ AKJ7652
♠ 53

WEST EAST
♦ J7 ♥ Q10543
♥ Q83 ♠ J975
♦ Q1098 ♠ —
♠ J1096 ♠ Q742

SOUTH
♦ AK96
♥ AK104
♦ 43
♠ AK8

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 4 N.R. | |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 5 N.T. |
| Pass | 6 ♦ | Pass | 6 N.T. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead J ♠ | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We answered a question about the perfect safety play a few days ago. How about some articles to illustrate."

Oswald: "Here is a classic. It has been appearing in this and other columns for years, but it is still a good one. South finds himself in six notrump and needs six diamond tricks to bring his contract in. The safety play is to lead a diamond and duck completely in dummy after West follows. This guards against finding all four diamonds in the West hand and of course, there are no worries if diamonds break 3-1 or 2-2."

Jim: "We wrote up a variation of this hand a few years back. We had West make the Machiavellian play of the queen on the first diamond lead, whereupon South relaxed, went after what looked like a sure overtrick by putting up dummy's ace and wound up in the soup when East showed out."

Oswald: "Everything happens in bridge so we are sure that someone, sometime, somewhere, has actually made this sort of play. We must confess that we can't document it."

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Nevada wants to know what we rebid after partner responds one spade to our one diamond opening. Our hand is:

♠ Q329 94 ♦ AQ652 ♠ KQ7.

Our answer is that in spite of the minimum nature of our hand we raise our partner to two spades. A one notrump call with that worthless doubleton in hearts is very bad. The diamond suit really should not be rebid, so we take the least of the various evils. Bid two spades and hope for the best.

DEAR ABBY

Her Problem Is Grave

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, Jane, was widowed after 45 years of marriage to Joe Smith. When Joe died, she bought a double plot with a big single grave stone with "SMITH" across it. She put his name on one side of it, plus the date of his birth and date of his death. The other side was for her when her time came.

Well, she ups and marries Chester Lind, who was never married before. Chester has expressed to wish to be buried side by side with my sister, Jane, and he has two plots to accommodate them in his family gravesite.

My sister is no longer a Smith, so how can she be buried with Joe Smith in the Smith family plot even if she wanted to?

How is a problem like this handled?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's up to your sister to make her wishes known soon. If she wants to be laid to rest beside her first husband, she should so advise her present husband. Her marker would then read, "JANE SMITH LIND." If she doesn't make her wishes known, my guess is that if she outlives Chester, she'll join the Smiths. If not, Chester will bury her with the Linds.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for the Sunday school teacher who has a discipline problem with the pastor's 6-year-old son and doesn't know what to do. Being a pastor myself, I know that every Tom, Dick and Harry threaten to quit the church if they don't get their way.

I've heard everything from, "If my daughter doesn't get to play the organ," to, "if my grandfather doesn't get to preach his own funeral service, I am going to quit this church!"

When anyone tries to blackmail me in this manner, I simply get out my pen and note pad and ask them to put it in writing. And I hold them to it afterwards, too!

No church needs members like those I have lost. If it weren't for the bad language, I'd tell them all to go to hell.

MISSOURI PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: And if it weren't for your restraint, you'd be looking for a new pulpit.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, but I look much younger. My husband is 30, but he looks older. (He's losing his hair fast.) The problem is that everybody thinks I am his daughter, and this irritates us. In fact, we almost hate to go anywhere where people don't know us because everybody makes that mistake.

Have you any suggestions on how I can look older without dressing like an old lady?

LOOKS LIKE A KID

DEAR LOOKS: The solution to your problem could be to get your husband to look YOUNGER. Has he thought of a hairpiece? That would help. In the meantime, enjoy looking "like a kid." Too soon will come the day when time, the subtle thief of youth, will change all that.

DEAR ABBY: Tell FLAT to cheer up. The slim, willowy look is in. Look at the fashion models. At 14, I was flat, and still am at 35, but it doesn't bother me. I still have the body and muscle tone of a teenager, while most of my big-busted sisters are getting flabby and saggy.

SMALL AND SATISFIED

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 182 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

Your birthday today: You gain insight from sudden events and quirks of circumstances. You're on your own more than you have been in recent years. Relationships thin out and become less intense. Today's natives talk fluently but are able to keep secrets.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: With yesterday's muddles straightened out, you're free to take a crack at creative ventures. Don't waste time on unrelated matters if you can avoid them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make as many adjustments to original plans as you can. Take advantage of prevailing good humor. Don't make recriminations if you can easily avoid doing so.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make use of schedule revisions if you're on deck early. Your original work attracts support; don't hesitate to show off. Your sentimental appeal is acknowledged.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Financial problems come to your attention and can be easily solved if you give some thought to the directions in which you are heading. Family reunions expand into celebrations.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make a strong presentation of your current progress. Take credit and responsibility for recent achievement. Bring home a pleasant surprise, but don't talk shop.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Confirm details and set up serious changes that are necessary. Find a quiet spot for a short respite. Meditation provides perspective on the course you should follow.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Recruit carefully selected friends and let them help set the pace to get long delayed projects rolling. Backing is available if you're on the right track.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Traditional approaches still yield fine results, which comes as a jolt to many around you. Courtesy costs you nothing and pays dividends.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Get advice from experts. Communications open up and you profit by talking to distant people. Examine the limitations of those who work with you.

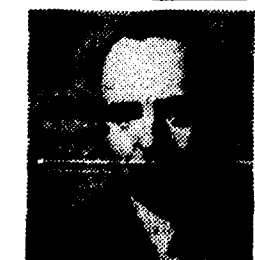
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today's cheerful mood deserves special consideration. If you can get away from your regular job or situation, do so. Invite companions for an outing.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you must repeat an old task, do so cheerfully. Put forth a wholehearted effort to get through routines. A lick and a promise is all that's needed now.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This is an all-purpose day, and any beneficial procedure is suitable. Maintain a healthy self-interest no matter what course you decide to follow. Let colleagues in on some of your moves.

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!



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DOCTOR SAYS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago you mentioned in one of your columns that Sansert was excellent for the prevention of migraine headaches.

I developed what I thought was a dental problem with pain in my lower left jaw that would work its way up into my left temple and settle in my right eye. A dental examination established that my teeth were o.k.

A neurologist diagnosed my problem as a vascular condition, and the only thing he gave me was Valium. It didn't help. Then a neurosurgeon put me on Sansert. I began to take four a day, and, much to my amazement, the pain stopped.

After taking Sansert for five months I began having both back and stomach aches. An orthopedic surgeon diagnosed my problem as an old degenerated disc and treated me with various medicines and therapy to no avail.

My internal medicine doctor put me in the hospital, and he ran all kinds of tests and everything was normal. I was getting so distressed that I discontinued taking all medicine, including Sansert. I asked my internal medicine doctor if Sansert could have caused the problem, and he said it was possible, but the neurosurgeon said he didn't think so. Could Sansert have caused my problems? I still have the same pain from time to time, but not every night as I did to begin with. If I catch it in time, Empirin will help, but I may have to take four to six over a period of an hour or so to get relief.

DEAR READER — I am not sure from your letter what type of headache you have or had, but it is not the typical migraine headache. Many headaches are on a vascular basis, though, even if they are not migraine headaches.

Headache pain can be caused by over dilation of arteries that stretch nerve fibers and cause pain. A good example here is the "morning after" headache with dilated arteries to the head region. Headaches can be caused by muscle contractions and often cause those at the base of the skull and back of the neck. Or, they can be caused by pain from pressure or traction on sensitive areas within the brain. Nervous tension, migraine headaches, even bad posture, can produce their effects through one of these mechanisms.

If you want more information on the different types of headaches and methods of management, you might write to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 1551, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain.

Sansert (methysergide) works on headaches, because it raises the person's pain threshold. In other words it takes more pain for you to notice it. It does this by neutralizing a chemical in the body that lowers the pain threshold and is sometimes involved in headaches. It will prevent migraine headaches in about two out of three cases.

It is not totally innocuous and must be used in selected patients, and not used in patients with a variety of problems, including high blood pressure and heart disease.

I don't think the kind of reaction you had after five months is from Sansert. Nausea and vomiting may occur at first, but with smaller doses and a gradual build up, this problem can be avoided. The medicine should be stopped after five or six months of use and careful medical supervision of anyone taking it is mandatory. The complications of Sansert are easily reversed by stopping the medicine.

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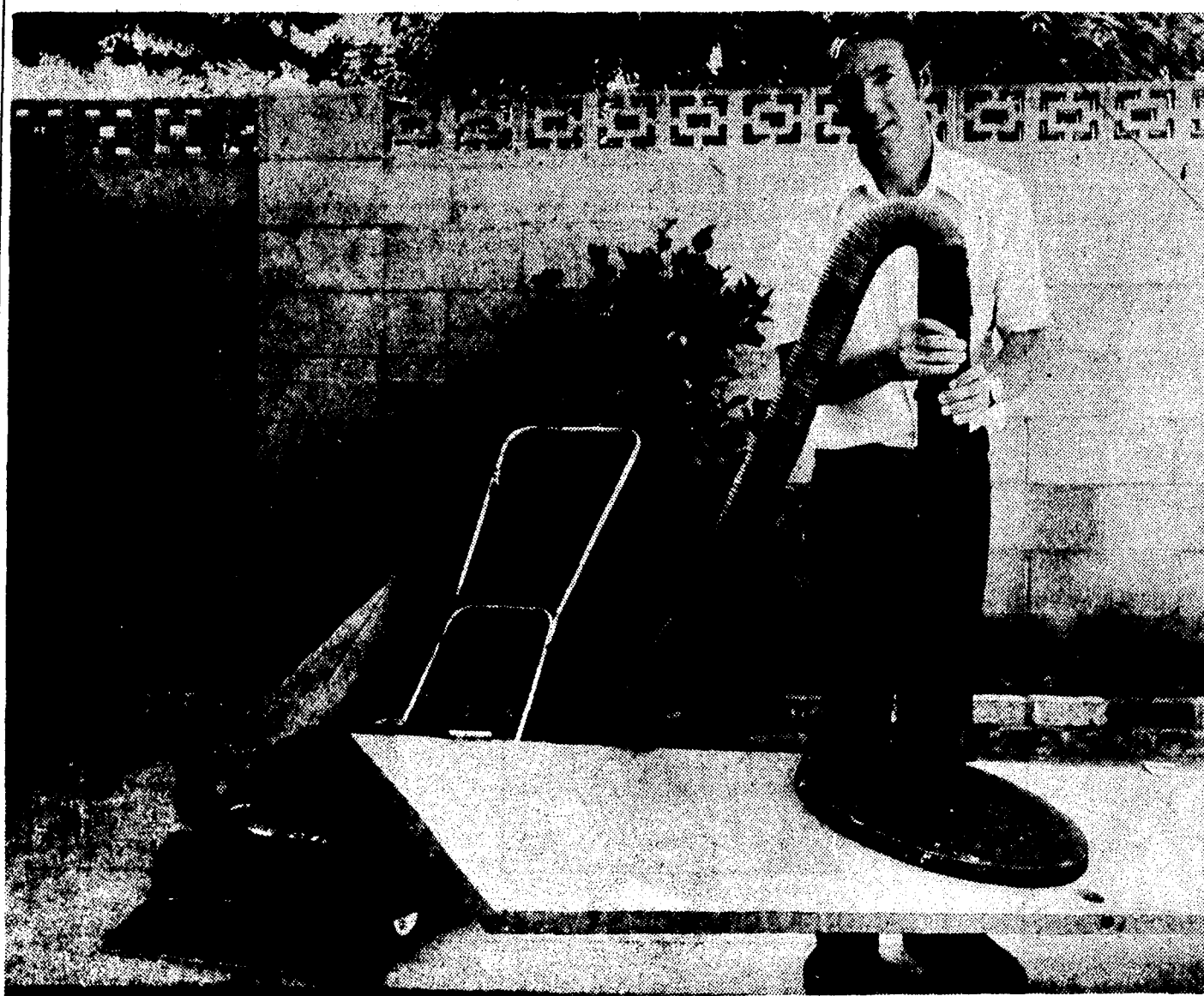
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O.C. MAN'S INVENTION SWEEPS AS IT REAPS GRASS

By MARTIN BENTSON Register Staff Writer
FULLERTON—While sweeping up the many leaves falling, thought there must be an easier way of doing the chore, the hobbyist inventor cast an inquiring look toward his garage workshop.



FULLERTON'S ROBERT C. LUCKCUCK SHOWS HOW POWERFUL SUCTION LIFTS DOOR Attachment He Invented Converts Lawn Mower Into Powerful Vacuum Sweeper

Transferring his ideas into several models, Luckcuck finally built a vacuum sweeper attachment for his rotary lawnmower, converting the machine into a powerful vacuum sweeper for sucking up leaves, grass cuttings and paper. The attachment, made of hand-molded fiberglass, is attached to the underside of the mower.

The rotary lawnmower creates a strong suction that picks up leaves and small objects and forces them into the bag on the side of the mower. Luckcuck demonstrated how the powerful suction will lift and hold up a door weighing about 30 pounds.

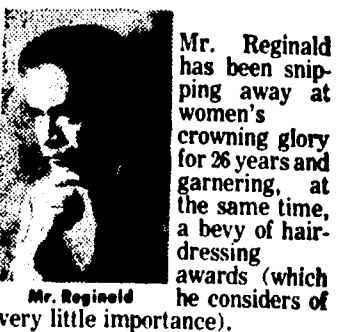
Luckcuck obtained a patent for his invention last March from the U.S. Patent Office. Two lawnmower manufacturers have expressed interest in his device, he said. He estimated his attachment would sell for about \$30. He claims the device would fit 95 per cent of the rotary mowers now being produced.

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Male-Proof Hair Styles for Liberated Women

Reginald is all for the liberated woman, liberated from over treated, over sprayed hairdos that take too long to "do" in the salon and keep up at home. The result is natural looking, healthy hair that stays in place because it wants to. Each patron of Reginald's find that her own hairstyle is completely individual, a real expression of her own personality even though the cutting technique is the same for everyone. Reginald uses long straight shears imported from Germany. Hours of practice and much patience are necessary to learn the art of holding the scissors so the angle of the blades is just right for the precise cut Reginald demands. Next, no wetting of the hair as wet hair sticks together so that the scissors may cut chunks of hair inadvertently. Hair must be cut dry to see how it falls, bounces or how the set will hold. "Wet is simpler," says Reginald, "but it takes the spring out of the natural growth of the hair".



Mr. Reginald has been snipping away at women's crowning glory for 26 years and garnering, at the same time, a bevy of hair-dressing awards (which he considers of very little importance).

"Hair styling awards show only the hairdresser's technique," he says. "Awards are usually given for fantastic effects, that are impossible to keep up and are never to be seen on the head of a really chic woman."

Retain Its Shape
"The average woman has only two days a week with her hair set... the other five without. Her hair should be cut in a way that she can easily manage that 'unset' five without looking like a haystack... or spending six hours wrapped in ugly rollers to look pretty for two hours in the evening."

"Properly cut, hair will retain its shape regardless of set. It can look beautiful with no artificial buildup," says MR. REGINALD who is a formidable foe of teasing and abundant hair spray.



"In Paris today, you will not see a single smart woman wearing an exaggerated hairdo. The notion that these make a frame for the face or make a woman look younger is nonsense. It is the right cut that accomplishes this. It is 'cheating' for a hair dresser to depend on teasing and manipulating for shape."

The use of a razor in hair cutting really draws the ire of this valuable stylist, to whom scissors are a way of life. As his deft hands carefully sectioned and flicked scissors through a lock of blond hair he explained how a razor damages hair.

"Razors slice and expose too much of the hair shaft... it is like breaking the stem of a flower. Blunt cuts with scissors, are best. It takes time to cut hair properly as each head of hair is as individual as a thumbprint... and should be treated as such."

MR. REGINALD also believes that long hair should be trimmed regularly to keep it growing in good condition and free from breaking or falling out. "Long hair must have shape to make it fall beautifully in place... even when dressed high on the head."

Longer, swinging hair, so beloved of teenagers and currently shown in fashion magazines, is as carefully sectioned and cut as even the shortest style when MR. REGINALD takes his shears to it.

"A really fine haircut should be versatile and not be dependent on a single style. It can be brushed, styled in any manner," he said, as with lightning like brush strokes he quick-changed a fringy casual hairdo to one of off-the-face elegance.

MR. REGINALD has just returned from the International Hair Stylist Show in Paris. He is very much in favor with the small head, short hair look which is popular all over Europe. Parisienne women do the most with what they have. If a woman is middle-aged she dresses her age but always feminine and well groomed. Her coiffure is a simple, well shaped frame for her face. It is never overpowering or stiff looking. Mr. Reginald says all women are beautiful, no matter what age she is as long as she accents her femininity.

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"Orig." indicates further reductions from original price. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

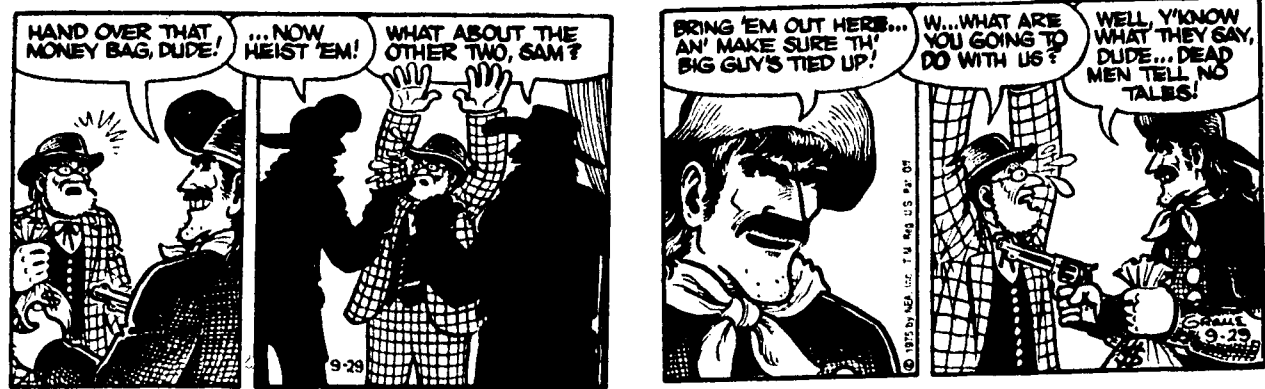
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PEANUTS



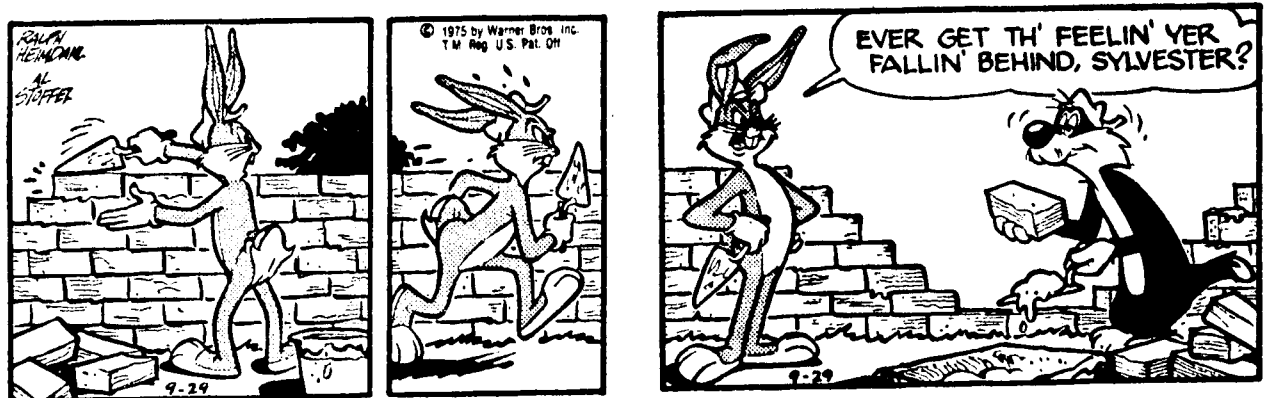
by Dave Graue

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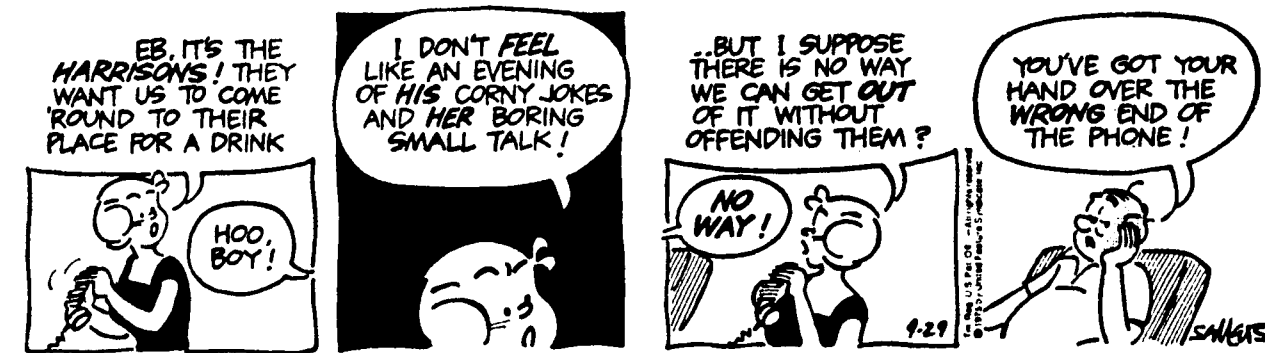
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



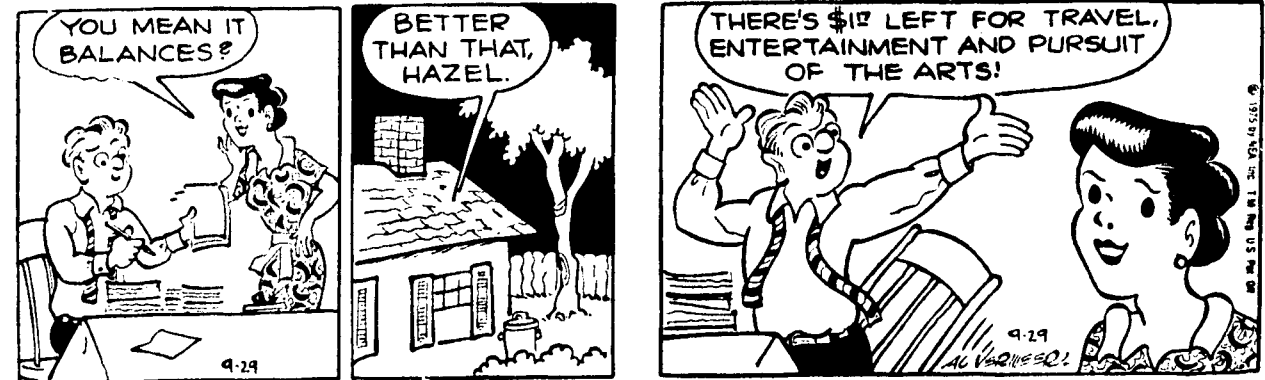
EB & FLO

by Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



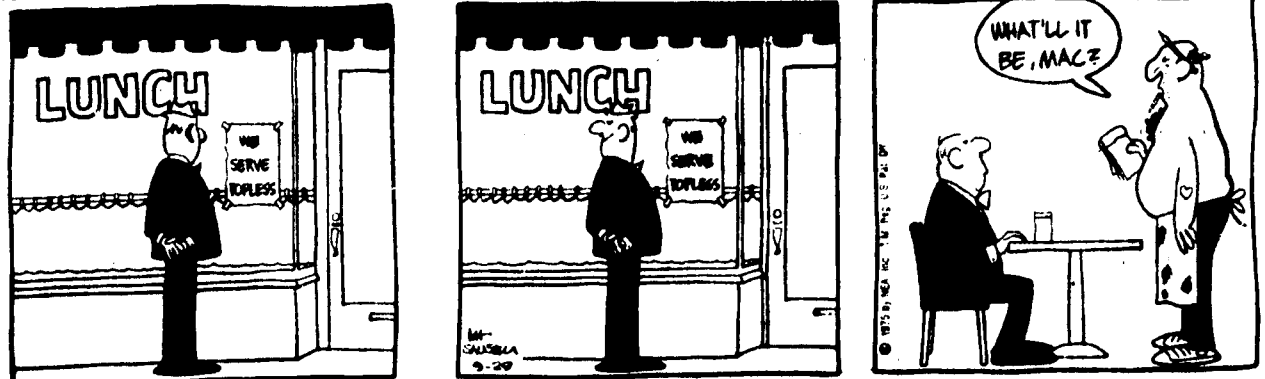
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



BROOM HILDA

by Russell Myers



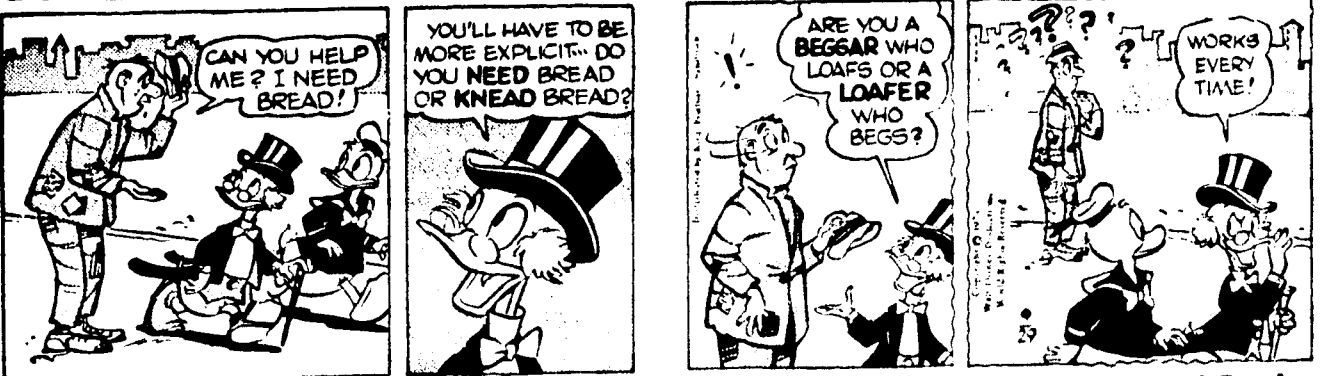
JOE PALOOKA

by Ham Fisher & Tony Di Prea



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney Productions



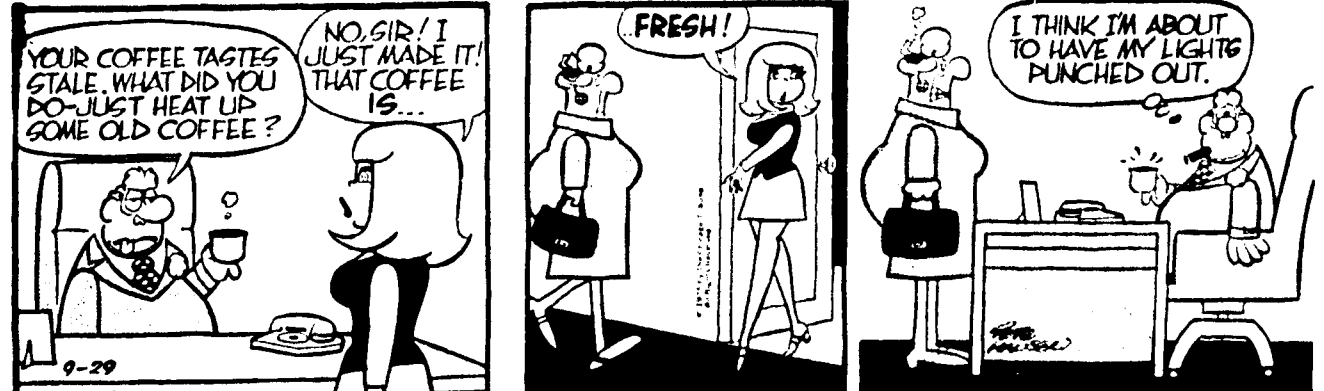
JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



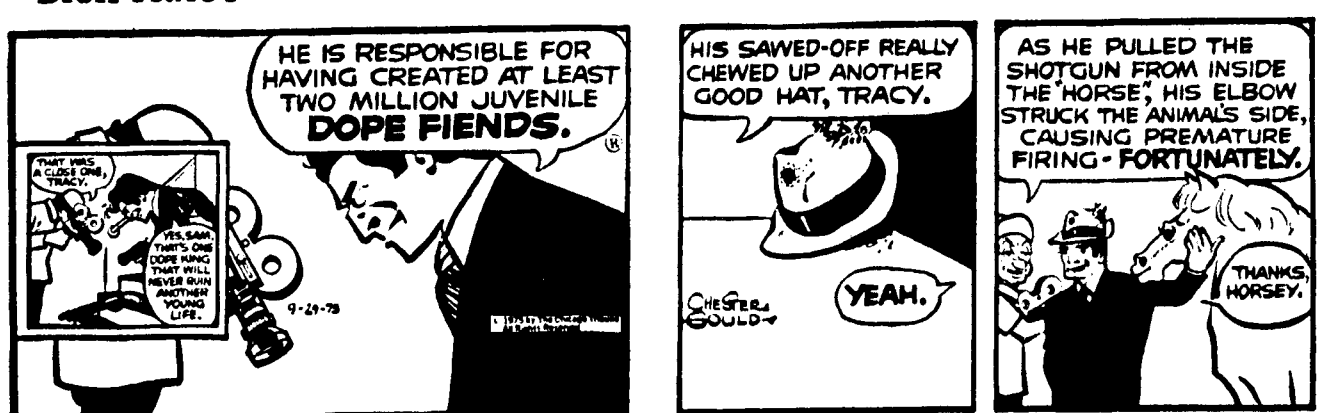
LOLLY

by Pete Hansen



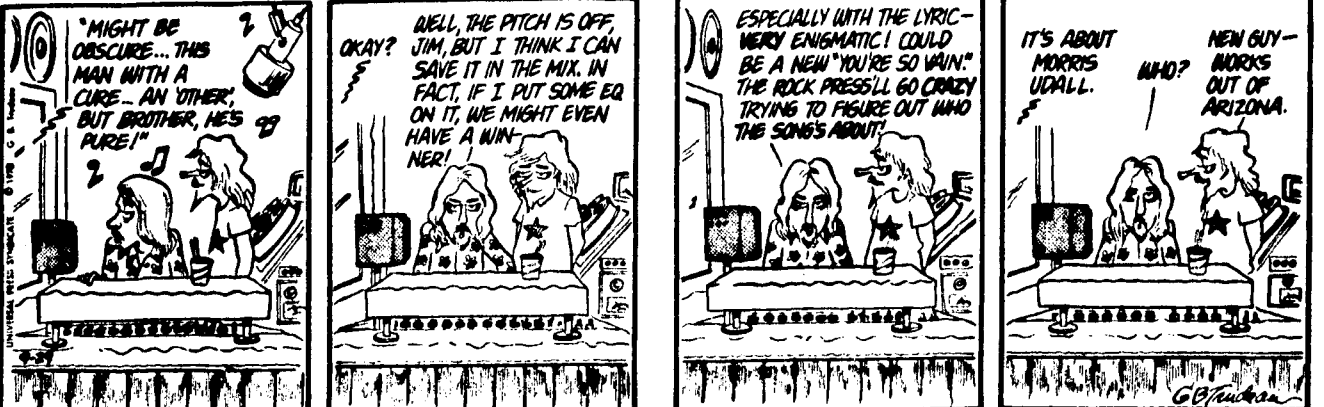
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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| KSTV.....Channel 6 | KOP.....Channel 13 | KBSA.....Channel 46 |
| KABC.....Channel 7 | KWHY.....Channel 22 | KOC.....Channel 50 |
| KFMB.....Channel 8 | KCT.....Channel 28 | KBS.....Channel 52 |

MONDAY EVENING

Highlights

- 3:30 NFL FOOTBALL: Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos, 8 p.m.
- 8:00 RHODA and Joe find it difficult to celebrate their first anniversary together, as their tempers get the best of them, 8 p.m.
- 8:30 MOVIE: "Cops and Robbers" (73). Bored with their lives, two cops plot a \$10 million heist. Cliff Gorman, Joseph Bologna, 9 p.m.
- 9:30 MAUDE decides her marriage is over, 9:30 p.m.
- 10:00 BARBARY COAST, 10 p.m.

EVENING

- 8:00 BONANZA, (R)
- 8:30 NFL FOOTBALL: Green Bay at Denver Broncos.
- 9:00 IRONHEART, (R)
- 9:30 PAPERDOLL FANTASY, (R)
- 10:00 ADAM-12, (R)
- 10:30 MARIA TERESA, (R)
- 11:00 VILLA ALDRE, (R)
- 11:30 NAPPY INSIDE/OUTSIDE, (R)
- 12:00 NEWS, (R)
- 12:30 BILL SEVEN, (R)
- 1:00 CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT, (R)
- 1:30 LITTLE BASCALS, (R)
- 2:00 MERV GRIFIN, (R)
- 2:30 SEWITCHED, (R)
- 3:00 ADAM-12, (R)
- 3:30 NATURALISTS, (R)
- 4:00 JOE BROWN, (R)
- 4:30 BIBLE PROPHECY, (R)
- 5:00 NEWS, (R)
- 5:30 WRITING FOR A REASON, (R)
- 6:00 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS, (R)
- 6:30 MOB SQUAD, (R)
- 7:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH, (R)
- 7:30 CONCENTRATION, (R)
- 8:00 I LOVE LUCY, (R)
- 8:30 THE FBI, (R)
- 9:00 LA LOA, (R)
- 9:30 MAMMIES IN DRAMA, (R)
- 10:00 LIVING WORDS, (R)
- 10:30 PALOMA, (R)
- 11:00 TREE OF LIFE, (R)
- 11:30 SEARCH: "Quest for Personal Meaning," (R)
- 12:00 ADAMS FAMILY, (R)
- 12:30 SEE MARLIN PERKINS, (R)
- 1:00 "Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM," (R)
- 1:30 WILD KINGDOM: Pinnipeds in Pacific Islands, (R)
- 2:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, Ronnie Schell, Joyce Van Patten, (R)
- 2:30 TREASURE HUNT, (R)
- 3:00 MOVIE: "All My Sons" (48). Airplane manufacturer who made defective parts during the war, is confronted by his son, Edward G. Robinson, Burbank Lancaster, (R)
- 3:30 HIGH ROLLERS, (R)
- 4:00 BRADY BUNCH, (R)
- 4:30 ANOKA, (R)
- 5:00 ETTA HAYNES, (R)
- 5:30 WONDER OF THE WORLD, (R)
- 6:00 BIBLE INSTITUTE, (R)
- 6:30 MOVIE: "The Untouchables," (R)
- 7:00 MY LITTLE BASCALS, (R)
- 7:30 8:00 P.M.
- 8:30 RHODA: Rhoda and Joe are

finding it difficult to celebrate their first anniversary together. Their tempers keep flaring up and prevent the occasion from being a pleasant one. Brenda's life isn't going smooth either. She's faced with eviction from her apartment.

8:00 INVISIBLE MAN: "Eyes Only." Barbara Anderson as a government worker suspected of being a security risk.

8:30 MOVIE: "Any Wednesday" (46). A man is a model husband six days a week, but on Wednesdays he visits his mistress in his tax-exempt executive suite. Complications start when a young sex boss enters the suite and falls for the mistress, Jane Fonda, Jason Roberts, Dean Jones.

9:00 WILD WEST, (R)

9:30 DEALER'S CHOICE. Guest is Lynn Redgrave.

10:00 SOCCER: From Mexico.

10:30 OUR STORY: American history.

11:00 HUMAN DIMENSION, (R)

11:30 MARY ABRAMCHIC, (R)

12:00 THE MONARCHS, (R)

12:30 FAMILY COME TOGETHER, (R)

1:00 WORLD PEACE, (R)

1:30 JAPANESE PROGRAM, (R)

2:00 MYLUS: The new apartment fits Phyllis' low income.

2:30 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST, (R)

3:00 MERV GRIFIN: Jason Roberts, Florence Henderson, Skiles and Henderson, Dr. Milt Kogan.

3:30 SEVERLY AND VIDAL SASSOON, (R)

4:00 BIRTH TIME, (R)

4:30 LOS POLVOQUES, (R)

5:00 ORAL ROBERTS, (R)

5:30 WILDLIFE: OUR THREATENED HERITAGE, (R)

6:00 P.M.

6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY: Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman and is anxious to make public his heroics, until he learns the woman he saved is no lady.

7:00 MOVIE: "Cops and Robbers" (73). A pair of New York City cops, tired of their routine existence, decide to execute a \$10 million Wall Street heist. Cliff Gorman as Tom; Joseph Bologna

Where To Write

Interested in writing to the TV networks, about their policies, the cancellation of shows, or maybe voicing your support for a show? Here are the addresses to send your letters:

CBS: 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York, 10019.

NBC: Rockefeller Center, New York, New York, 10019.

ABC: 7 W. 68th St., New York, New York, 10019.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

MORNING

- 7:00 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY, (R)
- 7:30 A.M. KNOWLEDGE, (R)
- 8:00 A.M. PRAYER, (R)
- 8:30 A.M. E' HURRIS SEMESTER, (R)
- 9:00 A.M. TELEVISION, (R)
- 9:30 A.M. NUTRITION, (R)
- 10:00 A.M. NEWS, (R)
- 10:30 A.M. NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY, (R)
- 11:00 A.M. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, (R)
- 11:30 A.M. STEPS TO LEARNING, (R)
- 12:00 P.M. EARTH LAB, (R)
- 12:30 P.M. MICHAEL JACKSON, (R)
- 1:00 P.M. ACROSS THE FENCE, (R)
- 1:30 P.M. NEW ZOO REVUE, (R)
- 2:00 P.M. GUNNY, (R)
- 2:30 P.M. YOGA FOR HEALTH, (R)
- 3:00 P.M. NEW ZOO REVUE, (R)
- 3:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)
- 4:00 P.M. TODAY, (R)
- 4:30 P.M. SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB, (R)
- 5:00 P.M. CARTOONS, (R)
- 5:30 P.M. A.M. AMERICA, (R)
- 6:00 P.M. DAVY AND GOLIATH, (R)
- 6:30 P.M. BULLWINKLE, (R)
- 7:00 P.M. HERCULES, (R)
- 7:30 P.M. STOCK MARKET, (R)
- 8:00 P.M. MISTROGERS, (R)
- 8:30 P.M. TENNESSEE TUCKER, (R)
- 9:00 P.M. BUGS AND BUDDIES, (R)
- 9:30 P.M. THREE STOOGES, (R)
- 10:00 P.M. SESAME STREET, (R)
- 10:30 P.M. CAPTAIN KANGAROO, (R)
- 11:00 P.M. SUN UP, (R)
- 11:30 P.M. ROMPER ROOM, (R)
- 12:00 P.M. FLINTSTONES, (R)
- 12:30 P.M. QUICK DRAW McRAW, (R)
- 1:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN LIVING, (R)
- 1:30 P.M. JACK LA LARNE, (R)
- 2:00 P.M. YOGI AND FRIENDS, (R)
- 2:30 P.M. HOUSE OF FREIGHTSTEN, (R)
- 3:00 P.M. CARASCOLUMBAS, (R)
- 3:30 P.M. GIVE-A-TAKE, (R)
- 4:00 P.M. CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES, (R)
- 4:30 P.M. THE GALLERY, (R)
- 5:00 P.M. LEAVE IT TO MAVER, (R)
- 5:30 P.M. A.M. LOS ANGELES, (R)
- 6:00 P.M. WOMAN'S TOUCH, (R)
- 6:30 P.M. I LOVE LUCY, (R)
- 7:00 P.M. GENTLE BEN, (R)
- 7:30 P.M. SESAME STREET, (R)
- 8:00 P.M. THE VIKINGS, (R)
- 8:30 P.M. PRICE IS RIGHT, (R)
- 9:00 P.M. WHEEL OF FORTUNE, (R)
- 9:30 P.M. DOUBLE FEATURE: "Cyano" (73). English barrister finds himself involved with a shop girl while his wife is away. Ronald Colman, Kay Francis.
- 10:00 P.M. "Moonrider" (42). Seafering man looks after destitute girl, Ida Lupin, Claude Rains.
- 10:30 P.M. COFFEE WITH MAESTRO, (R)
- 11:00 P.M. FEEDBACK, (R)
- 11:30 P.M. GREEN ACRES, (R)
- 12:00 P.M. COLLAGE, (R)
- 12:30 P.M. JUNGLEMAN: DAY PARADE. Live from Mexico.
- 1:00 P.M. BEHIND THE SCENES, (R)
- 1:30 P.M. GAMBET, (R)
- 2:00 P.M. HIGH ROLLERS, (R)
- 2:30 P.M. MOVIE: "Viva Zapata" (52). Marlon

Brando, Anthony Quinn.

3:00 P.M. SUPERSTAR, (R)

3:30 P.M. HOGAN'S HEROES, (R)

4:00 P.M. STOCK MARKET, (R)

4:30 P.M. EDUCATION, (R)

5:00 P.M. ONE WAY GAME, (R)

5:30 P.M. LOVE OF LIFE, (R)

6:00 P.M. HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, (R)

6:30 P.M. MERRY HAWKINS, (R)

7:00 P.M. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, (R)

7:30 P.M. BOMBER PYLE, (R)

8:00 P.M. LOVE TENNIS, (R)

8:30 P.M. PTL CLUB, (R)

9:00 P.M. YOUNG AND RESTLESS, (R)

9:30 P.M. MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE, (R)

10:00 P.M. SHOW OFF, (R)

10:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

11:00 P.M. NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR, (R)

11:30 P.M. ELECTRIC COMPANY, (R)

12:00 P.M. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, (R)

12:30 P.M. THREE FOR THE MONEY, (R)

1:00 P.M. BYRNE AND REASON, (R)

1:30 P.M. LET'S RAP, (R)

2:00 P.M. LET'S COSY, (R)

2:30 P.M. LET'S GROW A GARDEN, (R)

3:00 P.M. ELECTRIC COMPANY, (R)

3:30 P.M. NOONING, (R)

4:00 P.M. DIAMOND HEAD, (R)

4:30 P.M. I LOVE LUCY, (R)

5:00 P.M. YOU DON'T SAY, (R)

5:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

6:00 P.M. MOVIE: "The Homestretch" (47). I DREAM OF JEANNE, (R)

6:30 P.M. JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA, (R)

7:00 P.M. JAKE NISS, (R)

7:30 P.M. SESAME STREET, (R)

8:00 P.M. AS THE WORLD TURNS, (R)

8:30 P.M. DAYS OF OUR LIVES, (R)

9:00 P.M. BACK VARY PYLE, (R)

9:30 P.M. ALL MY CHILDREN, (R)

10:00 P.M. NEWS, (R)

10:30 P.M. COURTSHIP OF EDON'S FATHER, (R)

11:00 P.M. JEANNE WOLF, (R)

11:30 P.M. VICKI, (R)

12:00 P.M. OUNING LIGHT, (R)

12:30 P.M. MOVIE: "Night Key" (77). Crooks steal invention and kidnap the inventor to force him to plan their robbery. Boris Karloff, Ward Bond.

1:00 P.M. PHYSICAL FITNESS, (R)

1:30 P.M. 38 RYAN'S HOPE, (R)

2:00 P.M. JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE, "Japan," (R)

2:30 P.M. MAJOR ADAMS, (R)

3:00 P.M. MARKET CLOSE, (R)

3:30 P.M. EDUCATION, (R)

4:00 P.M. TREE OF LIFE, (R)

4:30 P.M. EDGE OF NIGHT, (R)

5:00 P.M. THE DOCTORS, (R)

5:30 P.M. MAXIE, (R)

6:00 P.M. 38 LET'S MAKE A DEAL, (R)

6:30 P.M. MOVIE: "Arrowhead" (53). Cavalry unit Southwest attempts to sign peace treaty with Tonto Apache, but Indian attacks lead to hand-to-hand combat between white man and his blood-brother, an Indian leader, Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.

7:00 P.M. BIBLE PROPHECY, (R)

7:30 P.M. MATCH GAME, (R)

8:00 P.M. 10 ANOTHER WORLD, (R)

8:30 P.M. PHIL DONAHUE, (R)

9:00 P.M. 38 \$10,000 PYRAMID, (R)

9:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

10:00 P.M. REALITY INVESTMENT, (R)

10:30 P.M. WONDER OF THE WORLD, (R)

11:00 P.M. WESTERN CIVILIZATION, (R)

11:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

12:00 P.M. TATLETALS, (R)

12:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

1:00 P.M. 38 ONE LIFE TO LIVE, (R)

1:30 P.M. LAUREL AND HARDY, (R)

2:00 P.M. GET SMART, (R)

2:30 P.M. CARASCOLUMBAS, (R)

3:00 P.M. LA GATA, (R)

3:30 P.M. THE MONARCHS, (R)

4:00 P.M. WASHINGTON WEEK, (R)

4:30 P.M. MUSICAL CHAIRS, (R)

5:00 P.M. SCHENBERG, (R)

5:30 P.M. BIFFMAN, (R)

6:00 P.M. POPEYE, (R)

6:30 P.M. 38 GENERAL HOSPITAL, (R)

7:00 P.M. LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, (R)

7:30 P.M. LUCY SHOW, (R)

8:00 P.M. MOVIE, (R)

8:30 P.M. POINT P.D., (R)

9:00 P.M. THREE STOOGES, (R)

9:30 P.M. OUR STORY, (R)

10:00 P.M. MANNA, (R)

10:30 P.M. PTL CLUB, (R)

11:00 P.M. WILDLIFE: OUR THREATENED HERITAGE, (R)

11:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

12:00 P.M. DINAM: Scheduled: Henry Fonda, Carroll O'Connor, Lisa Kirk, Dick Gautier, Mel Bryant.

12:30 P.M. MIKE DOUGLAS, Frank Gorman, Darren McGavin, Harry Blackstone Jr., (R)

1:00 P.M. MOVIE: "Oceans 11" (40). 11 pals plot to rob Las Vegas casinos. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Part I.

1:30 P.M. NAVY, (R)

2:00 P.M. LUCY SHOW, (R)

2:30 P.M. JETSON, (R)

3:00 P.M. THE MONARCHS, (R)

3:30 P.M. EDUCATION, (R)

4:00 P.M. SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB, (R)

4:30 P.M. SHCRUCLAGS, (R)

5:00 P.M. MISTROGERS, (R)

5:30 P.M. MUSIC THING, (R)

6:00 P.M. MICKY MOUSE CLUB, (R)

6:30 P.M. BEVERLY HILLS, (R)

7:00 P.M. YOGI AND FRIENDS, (R)

7:30 P.M. GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, (R)

8:00 P.M. CARASCOLUMBAS, (R)

8:30 P.M. MISTROGERS, (R)

9:00 P.M. NEWS RELAY, (R)

9:30 P.M. SESAME STREET, (R)

10:00 P.M. ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS, (R)

10:30 P.M. GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, (R)

11:00 P.M. STAR TREK, (R)

11:30 P.M. DARK SHADOWS, (R)

12:00 P.M. ADAM-12, (R)

12:30 P.M. BUGS AND BUDDIES, (R)

1:00 P.M. SPEED RACE, (R)

1:30 P.M. PAPA COZANON, (R)

2:00 P.M. SESAME STREET, (R)

2:30 P.M. FLINTSTONES, (R)

3:00 P.M. PTL CLUB, (R)

3:30 P.M. UNDERDOG, (R)

4:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

5:00 P.M. I LOVE LUCY, (R)

5:30 P.M. MICKY MOUSE CLUB, (R)

6:00 P.M. SPEED RACE, (R)

6:30 P.M. MOVIE, (R)

7:00 P.M. MANO DE JOUINET, (R)

7:30 P.M. CAPTAIN ARMY, (R)

8:00 P.M. ELECTRIC COMPANY, (R)

8:30 P.M. POW WOW, (R)

9:00 P.M. THE WORD, (R)

9:30 P.M. CARASCOLUMBAS, (R)

10:00 P.M. THREE STOOGES, (R)

10:30 P.M. 8:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. HOGAN'S HEROES, (R)

11:30 P.M. NEWS, (R)

12:00 P.M. FLINTSTONES, (R)

12:30 P.M. THREE STOOGES, (R)

1:00 P.M. ELECTRIC COMPANY, (R)

1:30 P.M. POW WOW, (R)

2:00 P.M. THE WORD, (R)

2:30 P.M. CARASCOLUMBAS, (R)

3:00 P.M. THREE STOOGES, (R)

3:30 P.M. 8:45 P.M.

4:00 P.M. BEHIND THE SCENES, (R)

How One Network Views Season

By LARRY DISTEL
Register TV Editor

NBC was the first network to announce cancellations of new programs within a few weeks after the start of the new television season.

From that, you might gather that the network was at least disappointed with how the season is going, if not perhaps leaning toward the panic side.

Not so. It is rather interesting, and I have never seen it done before, but the network has turned loose something that comes under the head of a rather complete analysis of the season to date.

The general pre-season attitudes among outside observers were that CBS had set itself up beautifully to maintain its status as top network, at least insofar as the ratings go, if, in fact, various moves had not noticeably widened the gap.

Also there was a good deal said that gave ABC a solid chance to pass NBC and move up into second place.

So the quick dropping of two new series looked as though the ex-peacock boys were pushing hard on the panic button.

But let's take a look at what the NBC people have to say.

First about CBS: "The fact is that CBS experienced some difficulty getting started and has shown definite signs of weakness in the last 10 days. With the industry's attention diverted by front-loading of movies, the stunting and sampling of programs and the general ballyhoo of premiere week, flaws in the CBS schedule have gone undetected."

NBC contends that the CBS move of "All in the Family" to Monday has cost CBS their previously strong Saturday night. The figures back this up as NBC has been top dog the past three Saturdays, when all networks were on their normal schedules.

NBC also looks down on the CBS gamble of moving its strong Tuesday night lineup to Friday nights, hoping to cut into the win NBC scored that night last season.

This, NBC says, has brought a double zero to CBS. The figures again back this up for NBC continues to grab top ratings on Friday nights by wide margins, and last week also took Tuesday night. In fact, CBS was third on Tuesday, with ABC moving ahead of it.

It may be a puzzle to readers, but NBC also points out that CBS ran up a very high 30 rating on Monday, Sept. 15, and yet for the entire week averaged only 19.1, which means there had to be plenty of very low nights to average things out.

Those were generalizations. Then NBC gets down to specifics about certain shows. These are based largely on the figures for the week ended Sept. 22, but in some cases extend into last week.

"Joe and Sons," a hopeful for CBS, started off with a border-

line 30 share of audience, and has since fallen to 28 and then 27. "Switch," also on Tuesdays, started off with a whopping 39 share its first week, fell to 34 the next, and then further yet to 31. Meanwhile, NBC's "Police Story," opposite it, moved up from a 25 share to 31.

"Beacon Hill," of course, was one of the really big hopefuls CBS launched this season. Also its story has been told here before. In its first outing (before the new season actually started) it scored a mighty big 42 share. Its been all down hill since, dropping in turn to 31, 27, 26 and lastly a 22 share.

I might add here that CBS has reportedly ordered an additional four scripts to the 13 originally ordered, but there was some indication that it was done with no great optimism, that the four extras should be available IN CASE the program took a turn for the better in the ratings.

"Kate McShane" also is in deep trouble for CBS. This has been the darling of many critics, who seem to have their eyes and ears tuned more to the social factor of a woman succeeding as a lawyer, than to the viewing audiences. One critic whom we published here a week or so ago called this the only new show he really liked.

Well, Joe Doakes Public hasn't gone along with him, at least enough to keep hopes for the show very high. "Kate" has taken only 26, 25 and 24 shares in its three outings. And remember it takes a 30 rating for a show to have any feeling of safety about its future.

Last Wednesday, CBS again finished third, making it two nights in a row, with NBC again on top. Besides "Kate McShane," Tony Orlando also scored only a 27 share.

Meanwhile, NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" moved up to a 38 share, "Doctors Hospital" came in at the borderline 30 and "Petrocelli" scored 32.

CBS, before the season though t "Big Eddie" would give it a big start for the move of its Tuesday night lineup to Friday. I saw it early on, and had some pretty strong thoughts against it, which were modified only partially as I gave it a kiss-off in my own preview.

In its pre-season opener it skied to about a 40 share. Since then its nosedive has been steep. Last week it hit absolute bottom of all programs on the air in prime time, with a 8.9 rating and a 19 share. That means curtains for it, I would almost bet.

Meanwhile, on Friday (Sept.

19) NBC took every half hour. The time things were close was at 8:30 as "Chico and the Man" nosed out "M*A*S*H" by a share score of 35 to 34.

NBC is particularly happy with Saturday. Last week (Sept. 20) "Emergency!" won both its half hours. This fits in to my own forecast that move of "All in the Family" to Monday night would provide a boost for "Emergency!" If Howard Cosell wasn't so weak in the ratings, CBS might have real problems with both "The Jeffersons" and "Doc." As it is, the former is doing well enough, though "Doc" is at the borderline.

An almost sure CBS casualty is "Three for the Road" on Sunday nights. Up against the long-running champ, "Disney's World" and ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson," the CBS entry in its first entry scored only 6.7 in the ratings with a 14 share. It moved up next, but only to 11.1, and a 20 share. "Cher" hasn't reached the 30 share mark yet, and for that matter, NBC's "Family Holvak" hasn't either. ABC seems best in that hour with "The Six Million Dollar Man."

NBC attributes some of "Six Million Dollar Man's" early success to the return of the bionic woman. Also ABC has tossed into the Sunday night hopper such big movies as "Cabaret" and "Serpico."

With things leveling out in those sectors, NBC figures its own Sunday mystery movie group will fare better. It didn't mention it, though I would feel it's safe to assume "Kojak" might also come back up. As for "Bronco," this looks like another CBS weak spot.

Well, you folks out there who like to ponder the inner workings of television schedule makers, most of this has been based largely on NBC thinking, with a few of my own comments as figures, as based on the Nielsen rating.

I might add, though NBC didn't mention it, that its "Invisible Man" on Monday nights is likely to go down the drain, and "Movin' On" is in danger. Also it looks to me as though NBC may have to beef up Thursday nights as neither "Elmery Queen" nor "Medical

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Story" has been all that strong, ratings-wise. NBC skipped over Thursday lightly in its analysis, and I guess it was because it was aiming its fire mostly at CBS. On Thursday top dog at present is ABC, with the exception of "The Waltons" on CBS.

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14013 Beach Blvd. 893-5086

Huntington Beach
Five Points Shopping Center
18621 Main St. 847-3577

Grants Plaza Shopping Center
19887 Brookhurst St. 962-6633

Santa Ana
204 W

Entertainment

86 The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975

Premier Of New Redford Flick Shapes Up Like Hollywood Gala

WESTWOOD—Like a Hollywood premiere of old, "Three Days of the Condor" will open its flight to theaters and drive-ins everywhere (as the saying goes) with a gala opening here Tuesday.

The new (and timely) CIA pursuit-suspense film will be screened before one of the largest contingents of motion picture and television stars to assemble for such an event in recent years.

Officials of Paramount Pictures estimate the event may raise more than \$100,000 in a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Southern California.

By now most film watchers know that the Dino De Laurentiis presentation stars box office champ Robert Redford plus Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman.

The "Condor" premiere is due to be staged at 7:30 p.m. at Mann's Village Theatre here in the same manner, film moguls hope, as the great Hollywood world premieres of yesterday.

Limousines and searchlights anyone?

Then the "Condor" will begin its regular engagement here the next day, Wednesday, Oct. 1. It is due to open in Orange County Wednesday, Oct. 15 at South Coast Plaza I Theatre, Costa Mesa.

Announcement of the event was jointly made by Paramount Pictures Chief Executive Officer Barry Diller and Norman Lear, president of the ACLU Foundation.

A tribute to the film's producer, Stanley Schneider, since deceased, will be made at a gala (and expensive) supper dance which will follow the premiere. Schneider was a long-time member of the motion picture community and he was active in the ACLU before his recent death.

According to Paramount, celebrities expected to attend the premiere (in alphabetical order) are:

Herb Alpert and Lani Hall, Beatrice Arthur and Gene Saks, Ted Ashley and Joyce Easton, Warren Beatty, Candice Bergen, Mayor and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Ray Charles, Sen. and Mrs. Alan Cranston, Dino De Laurentiis, Marcia and Neil Diamond, Samantha Eggar, Joe Feury and Lee Grant, The Fifth Dimension, Henry and Shirley Fonda, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, William Friedkin, James and Lois Edie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, Johnny Green, Hugh Hefner, Cy Howard, Shirley Jones, Burt Lancaster, Hope Lange, Frances and Norman

INTERESTING FACTS

On April 23, 1962, U.S. and Soviet scientists agreed to cooperate on a world weather watch by setting up a network of regional forecasting stations tied together by meteorological satellites.

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NOW YOU KNOW

Until 100 years ago no one had heard of the Sumerians. It has now been determined that the Sumerians, a non-Semitic people, were settled in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers before 4000 B.C. They are believed to be the oldest civilization in the world.

WILSHIRE THEATRE
203 W. Wilshire, Fullerton, Tel. 525-5777
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
EMMANUELLE
LE SEX SHOP
(Both Rated X)

APORT
CORONA DEL MAR 673-4240
MOONRUNNERS
S'P'Y'S

PART 2 WALKING TALL
PLUS MANEATERS
THE SURF THEATRE
Huntington Beach 536-9396

Tommy
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organization Presentation
Costa Mesa: South Coast Plaza 1, 546-2712
Orange: Cinedome 23, 634-2553

Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**
Technicolor
NOW!
TODAY: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THEATRE 2
In the City Centre
Orange • 967-0832
CALL FOR TIMES

CITY THEATRES
IN THE CITY ORANGE
GARDEN GROVE FWY AT THE CITY DRIVE
997-0832
PETER SELLERS
Undercovers Hero
MON-FRI: 8:10 ONLY
SAT-SUN: 1:15-4:40-8:10
ALSO: Peter Sellers "Where Does It Hurt?"
MON-FRI: 6:25-10:00
SAT-SUN: 3:00-4:25-10:00
UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

PETER SELLERS
Undercovers Hero
CITY CENTER THEATRE 1
IN THE CITY ORANGE
GARDEN GROVE FWY AT THE CITY DRIVE
997-0832
MANN SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
685 Sunflower Street
Costa Mesa • 549-3352

CHOCKFUL OF CHICKS
THE X THAT DELIVERS...
HEAVY LOAD
A "BLAZING SADDLES OF PORNOGRAPHY."
At Goldstein & SCREW
PLUS: ANGEL ABOVE-DEVIL BELOW
GARDEN, ANAHEIM
345 E. Lincoln, 535-0148
Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

BEYOND JAWS
...THERE IS ONLY DEEP THROAT
Linda Lovelace
The Devil in Miss Jones
PLUS SUPER CO FEATURE
HOLLYWOOD: PUSSEYCAT, 464-1148
6856 Hollywood Blvd., Open Daily at 12 Noon
Open All Night
BENTLEY PARK: PUSSEYCAT, 521-4327
6177 Beach Blvd., Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight
THE COMPLETE, UNCUT ORIGINALS MUST BE OVER 18!

MESA
1884 Newport
Costa Mesa 548-1552
ENDS TUESDAY
"MANSON"
ROST BLAKE
"RIPPED-OFF"

The Newport LIDO
Beach 673-8350
ORANGE COUNTY EXCLUSIVE HURRY IT'S LEAVING SOON A ACADEMY AWARD NEVER BEFORE ANYTHING LIKE IT
EARTHQUAKE
PG
PLUS: BURT REYNOLDS "MAN-EATER" MORE RITE THAN "JAWS"

SODAS & GOMORRAH
the last seven days
"Lots of action, lots of laughs and the lovely Gina Fornelli. I liked it."
Mitch Merrill, LA Free Press ★★
9th SMASH WEEK
ONE HOUR TO ADMITTED
SANTA ANA: LONG BEACH
1388 West 17th Street
545-6371
FREE PARKING
SHOWTIMES:
12:30 2:00 3:30 5:00 6:30 8:30 10:10
LATE SHOW SAT 11:30

ALL SEATS 99c ANY TIME
AT SOUTH COAST PLAZA
FAMILY TWIN CINEMA
KINDRED MOUNTAIN VALLEY
(714) 962-1248

99c TOWERING INFERNO
MANEATER
1. THE EIGER SANCTION
ROST BLAKE
2. GROOVE TUBE
Hours Open 8:15-12:45 Sat. 12:30

CYPRESS TWIN CINEMA
1714 828 1660
99c Walking Tall Part II
MANEATER
99c WALT DISNEY'S ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS
15 MISSING (6) CINDERELLA (6)
Hours Open Mon-Fri 8:40 Sat. Sun. 12:30
Unlimited Free Parking at Both Cinemas

BROOKHURST
Ball Rd. at Brookhurst
Anaheim • 772 6466
JAWS
PLUS: JUGGERNAUT
LOGE
LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
ALL SEATS \$1.25 TIL 2:30
GROVE TWIN
9518 Garden Grove Blvd
Garden Grove • 537 6600
1. MOON RUNNERS
FANNY HILL (X) 1.25
2. MANEATERS
SMILE 1.25

You might forgive him if he were with another woman. Could you go one step further?
"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE BATHS" STRIKES A BLOW FOR COMPLETE FREEDOM!
"RAUNCHILY EXPLICIT."
"AN INTERESTING AND INVOLVING CONSIDERATION OF THE B.S. EXPERIENCE. A COMMENDABLE WORK."
—JUDITH CRIT. NEW YORK MAGAZINE
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE BATHS
RESTRICTED
Filmed on location in NEW YORK CITY and at the infamous CONTINENTAL BATHS
EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY ENGAGEMENT
—ALSO: GLENDA JACKSON—BEST ACTRESS IN "WOMEN IN LOVE"
MON-FRI: "BATHS" AT 6:40 & 10:15
"WOMEN" AT 8:10
SAT & SUN: "BATHS" AT 3:10, 6:45, 10:15
S. Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza
Costa Mesa • 540-0594

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Your senses will never be the same.
Tommy
Gimmie Shelter
Tommy 8:15
Gimmie 8:30 10:15
Moxy Python
AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Tonight 8:15 10:45
Funny Lady
NO PASSES
"Owl & The Pussycat"
Gimmie 8:15 10:15
NASHVILLE
Tonight 8:00

Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE
PWA "STEPPED WIVES"
Fortune 8:20 SW 6:15 10:30
DRIVE INS OPEN NIGHTLY AT 6:30
STADIUM: "MOONRUNNERS"
STADIUM: "SHARK'S TREASURE"
STADIUM: "YES SONG"
STADIUM: "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
STADIUM: "The Apple Dumpling Gang"
STADIUM: "The Swiss Family Robinson"
STADIUM: "WHITE LINE FEVER"
STADIUM: "STEPPED WIVES"

mann
Bargain Matinees \$1.50 Til 2:30
Senior Citizens \$1.50 at all times
CINEMALAND THREE
1414 So. Harbor
Anaheim 635-7881
"YES SONGS" SHOWN WK DAYS 6:40-10:00
SAT-SUN. 3:25-6:45-10:00
ROLLING STONES "GIMMIE SHELTER"
WK DAYS 8:20-SAT-SUN. 1:45-5:00-8:20
"LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT"
SHOWN WK DAYS 6:40-10:30-SAT-SUN. 3:05-7:00-10:30
"CANDY" WITH RINGO-MARION BRANDO
WK DAYS 8:35-SAT-SUN. 1:15-3:05-8:35
HOWARD PINTER'S
"THE HOME COMING" P.G.
WEEK DAYS 7:00 and 9:00
SAT-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SOUTH COAST PLAZA THEATRES
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BRISTOL
SO. COAST PLAZA I
546-2711
A FILMED CONCERT TO
"YES SONGS" WK. Days 7:00-10:00
Sat. Sun. 3:50-7:10-10:30
"TOMMY" WK. DAYS 8:30
SAT-SUN. 2:00-5:15-8:30
SO. COAST PLAZA II
549-3352
PETER SELLERS "UNDERCOVERS HERO"
WK DAYS 7:00-10:20 RATED R
SAT-SUN. 3:45-7:00-10:25
"WHERE'S POPPA" WK DAYS 8:45
SAT-SUN. 2:15-5:30-8:45
OTHER MAJOR THEATRES IN ORANGE COUNTY
FOX ANAHEIM
229 W. Lincoln
535-3602
"WALKING TALL PART II"
SAT-SUN. 1:00-5:00-8:35
"TIDAL WAVE"
SAT-SUN. 3:00-7:00-10:30
FOX FULLERTON
510 N. Harbor
525-4747
"WALKING TALL PART II"
SAT-SUN. 1:00-5:00-8:35
"TIDAL WAVE"
SAT-SUN. 2:00-5:25-9:00

\$1.25 TIL 2:30 P.M. at STARRED (★) CINEMAS
CENTURY 21 772 8902
810 N. Euclid Ave. ANAHEIM
"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"
AT 8:00
ALSO: "LONG GOODBYE" 6:00-9:40
"MITCHELL"
EMANUEL L. WOLF presents
AT 8:05
ALSO: GOLD
AT 6:00-9:45
TITAN FULLERTON
NUTWOOD AT COMMONWEALTH
AT 8:00
MOONRUNNERS
United Artists
"Shark's Treasure" 6:15-9:45
STANTON 974 1414
11300 Beach Blvd. ANAHEIM
"WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON"
"LOVE and DEATH"
United Artists
AT 7:35
ALSO: "SLEEPER"
6:00-9:00
SADDLEBACK PLAZA 581 5880
11300 ROAD AT BROOKHURST
AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!"
AT 1:45-5:45-9:45
ALSO: "MIXED COMPANY"
3:50-7:50
FOUNTAIN VALLEY 839 1500
BROOKHURST AT DINGER
"JAMES WHITMORE"
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30 & 9:30
FOUNTAIN VALLEY 839 1500
BROOKHURST AT DINGER
MOONRUNNERS
AT 2:00-3:20-9:00
"Shark's Treasure"
AT 3:50-7:15
GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Walt Disney
The Apple Dumpling Gang
PLUS: WALT DISNEY
Saturday Night at the Baths
PLUS: GLENDA JACKSON
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
MANSON
PLUS DUSTIN HOFFMAN in (R)
"STRAW DOGS"
OPEN 6:30 P.M. MON-FRI SAT-SUN 12:30 P.M.

CITY SHOPPING CENTER • ORANGE • 532 6721
CITY CENTRE CINEMAS
5A FWY (CHAPMAN W EX) G.G. FWY (CITY DR. EX)
1949...A NEAT TIME TO BE YOUNG!
THE MCGULLOCKS
2:55-4:30-10:05
PART 2 WALKING TALL
1:00-4:35 8:10
MOONRUNNERS
2:35 6:25 10:20
JOHN WAYNE BRANNAGAN
12:35 4:25 8:20
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
2:30 6:20 10:15
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHEW
THE FRONT PAGE
12:35 4:25 8:20
MANSON
12:35 3:45 5:55 10:10
PLUS: GENE HACKMAN "PRIME CUT"
LEE MARVIN 2:10 5:20 8:30

WHITE LINE FEVER
Plus! TIDAL WAVE
2:30-5:30-8:45
THE EXORCIST
2:30 6:15 10:20
AND **ZARDOZ**
BITE THE BULLET
1:00 3:30 9:40
The story behind the famous movie...
PART 2 WALKING TALL
2:35 7:45
THE RETURN of the Pink Panther
2:30-6:10 9:50
*also SLEEPER
12:50-4:30-8:15

MANSON
2nd Hit!
STRAW DOGS
Where were you in '62?
AMERICAN GRAFFITI
2nd BIG HIT
Lords Of Flatbush

ENTERTAINMENT

ORANGE MALL SIX

637-0340 On TUSTIN
\$ of LINCOLN


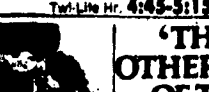
SHOWTIMES FOR WED., THURS., MON., TUES.

| | |
|--|---|
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 1 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">Once Is Not Enough</h4>  <p>Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith</p> <p>PG</p> <p>5:45-8:00 Tw-Life Hr. 5:15-5:45 9:15</p> </div> 4 </div> | <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 2 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">The Wind and the Lion</h4>  <p>John Houston</p> <p>PG</p> <p>5:45-8:00 Tw-Life Hr. 5:15-5:45 9:15</p> </div> 5 </div> |
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 3 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN</h4>  <p>6:00-8:15 Tw-Life Hr. 5:30-6:00 9:15</p> </div> 6 </div> | <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 4 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">FAREWELL MY LOVELY</h4>  <p>ROBERT MONTGOMERY</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:00-8:00 Tw-Life Hr. 5:30-6:00 9:15</p> </div> 7 </div> |
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 5 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">MOONRUNNERS</h4>  <p>"THESE RODEO" MEN ONLY FOLLOWING HOUR</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:15-8:15 Tw-Life Hr. 5:45-6:15 9:15</p> </div> 8 </div> | <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 6 <div> <h4 style="margin: 0;">MANSON</h4>  <p>6:15-8:00 Tw-Life Hr. 5:45-6:15 9:15</p> </div> 9 </div> |

FASHION SQUARE FOUR

SHOWTIMES FOR WEB., THURS., MON., TUES.

691-0633 FASHION SQ.
LA HABRA

| | |
|--|---|
| <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">★ GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY ★</div> <p style="margin: 10px 0;">NOW ON THE SCREEN...</p> <p style="margin: 0;">2:00-3:30/7:45-10:00</p> |  <p style="margin: 10px 0;">JAWS</p> <p style="margin: 0;">2:00-3:15-7:45-10:00 Tue-Lite Hr. 5:45-9:15</p> |
| <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">MONTY PYTHON AND THE Holy GRAIL</div> <p style="margin: 10px 0;">PG 2:00-6:00-8:00-9:45 Tue-Lite Hr. 5:30-8:00</p> |  <p style="margin: 10px 0;">'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN</p> <p style="margin: 0;">2:00-5:45-8:00-10:15 Tue-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45</p> |

STREISAND & CAAN

 **Funny Lady**

A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND PASTOR PRESENTATION
APB/Wide feature 

29th RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| COSTA MESA | ORANGE |
| Harbor Cinema 2, 646-0573 | Cinemedo 21, 634-2553 |

**RAYMOND CHANDLER'S MOST
ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!**

**"DIALOGUE THAT CRACKLES; A
PLOT THAT POPS."**

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

**"FAREWELL,
MY LOVELY"**

STORY BY **ELIOT HATTHORN** BASED UPON
A BOOK BY **ROBERT HILL**
SCREENPLAY BY **CHARLOTTE RANDALL** DIRECTED BY **JOHN HURLAND** STYLING BY **STYLA HAZEL**
CASTING BY **"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"** COSTUME DESIGNER **ANTHONY ZITTO** MUSIC BY **MARY DEAN STANTON**
EDITED BY **BUCK RICHARDS** EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS **ELIOT HATTHORN** PRODUCED BY **JERRY BICK**
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS **GEORGE HAPPAKE** AND **JOSEPH KENNEDY** PRODUCED BY **DAVID ZITTO** BASED UPON THE
STORY BY **ROBERT HILL** SCREENPLAY BY **CHARLOTTE RANDALL** DIRECTED BY **JOHN HURLAND**

RESTRICTED

NOW AT THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS EVERYWHERE

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ORANGE MALL Cinema Orange | ALHAMBRA Cinema Alhambra |
| 637-0340 | 269-3861 |
| CINEMA-WEST Westminster | PARAMOUNT Drive-In Paramount |
| 892-4493 | 633-4646 |
| HARBOR TWIN Cinema Costa Mesa | CENTURY 21 TWIN Anaheim |
| 646-0573 | 772-4902 |

edwards cinemas

NO. 1 THRILLER

JAWS

(PG)

THE DAMDEST
THING YOU EVER SAW

NOW TOGETHER
WITH

NEW
Newman
in "The
Drowning Pool"

HUNTINGTON
CINEMA
HARDY 7-6017
847-9408 (847-6017)

The Wind And The Lion

CANDICE BERGEN • SEAN CONNERY

CINEMA CENTER
HARDY 7-6241
HARDY 7-6241
378-4141

CINEMA WEST
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
892-4-93

Plus "BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?"

THE FORTUNE

(PG)

"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"

HARBOUR TWIN
HARDY 7-6241

844-0573 644-3246

Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough

(R)

CINEMA CENTER
HARDY 7-6241
HARDY 7-6241
378-4141

Bristol Cinema
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
540-7446

Plus "SHARKS TREASURE"

"MITCHELL"

JO DON BAKER

TOGETHER

As
Aired Artists
Rendezvous
IN

GOLD

ROGER SUSANNAH
MOORE YORK

WESTBROOK ONLY
89c DAILY TO 7 P.M. 99c SAT/SUN TO 5 P.M.

CINEMA CENTER
HARDY 7-6241
HARDY 7-6241
378-4141

WESTBROOK
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
530-4491

JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Thorne in
GIVE 'EM HELL,
HARRY!

GOOD DAYS STILL
AVAILABLE
EACH PERFORMANCE
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M.

NEWPORT CINEMAS
FAIRMOOR-LELAND
HARDY 7-6241
644-0760

STREISAND & CAAN
Funny
19dy

Barbra Streisand
George Segal

The Owl
and the Pussycat

HARBOUR TWIN
HARDY 7-6241
844-0573 644-3246

"A fine, ferocious film."
—Time Magazine

CYRIL CUSACK
IAN HOLM
MICHAEL JAYSTON
VIVIAN MERCHANT
TERENCE RIGBY
PAUL ROGERS
in HAROLD PINTER'S
"The Homecoming"
STARTS FRI.
8:30 P.

Bristol Cinema
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
540-7446

FRANKLYN ROSSER'S
Clockwork
Orange

Newport Cinemas
FAIRMOOR-LELAND
HARDY 7-6241
644-0760

CINEMA WEST
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
892-4493

Deliverance

JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS

MONTY
PYTHON
AND THE Holy GRAIL

BANKS BEN MUR
LOOK LIKE AN EPIC

IT'S BETTER THAN
"BLAZING SADDLES" OR
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Bristol Cinema
WESTBROOK 7-6241
WESTBROOK 7-6241
540-7446

"THE OTHER SIDE
OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Bristol & West Only

PLUS
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
CO-HIT AT RADIO ONE

"MITCHELL"

CINEMA VIEJO
HARDY 7-6241
HARDY 7-6241
830-6990

The story
Buford Pusser
wanted told...

CINEMA CENTER
HARDY 7-6241
HARDY 7-6241
378-4141

PART 2
WALKING
TALL

BITE THE BULLET

GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES CORDUN

Anaheim Plans Cultural Arts Center Forum

ANAHEIM—Cultural organizations will meet at an open forum Oct. 6 to discuss potential for a cultural arts center.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting, which will be held in the Loara School auditorium at 1601 W. Broadway, is an attempt "to assess the needs and goals of all local cultural groups and to provide a unified direction," according to cultural arts commission chairman Jack Brown.

A proposal to spend \$420,000 in redevelopment tax funds to construct a temporary theater was defeated in June, partly because cultural groups couldn't agree on what was needed.

At that time, Councilmen John Seymour urged the groups to begin a united effort for a permanent performing and cultural arts center.

Chicken Sexer Plucks Chicks From Roosters

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Helmer Carlson of Petaluma is a chicken sexer, one of the half-dozen men and women in Sonoma County who, within seconds, separate the valuable brooders from the less desirable roosters.

After 41 years and more than 40 million chicks, Carlson can discern sex at a rate of 900 per hour with an accuracy nearing 100 per cent.

Chicken sexing evolved in this country during the Depression when it was an economic necessity to know the cockerels from the pullets. Just out of high school in 1934, Carlson was one of the first students of this Japanese imported art, training at the H and N Hatchery in Petaluma, where he now works on a contract basis.

Those were the days when Petaluma was the chicken capital of the world.

Those days are gone, yet the chicken sexer is still an important part of the poultry world because to date no one has come up with a machine as accurate and gentle.

Give Your Dog A Vacation, Too

ST. MAARTEN, N.A. (AP)
- For travelers who don't
like to leave their pets at
home, the Netherlands An-
tilles island of St. Maarten
offers a haven.

A vaccination and a note from the vet are the only requirements for Fido.

Millions Lured To Zoo, Farm

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the first time San Diego's zoo has drawn more than three million people in a year and the Wild Animal Park near Escondido drew almost one million—1,015,000.

The visitor totals for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 were announced as retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak stepped down as president of the San Diego Zoological Society.

The society's Gold Conservation Medal was awarded to Roland Lindemann, founder of the Catskill Game Farm located 90 miles north of New York City.

Senior Citizen Flu Shots Set

ORANGE—Two senior citizen flu clinics, scheduled Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, will be sponsored here by the Orange community service center.

Both clinics will immunize residents 60 years old or older at no charge.

The first clinic is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Orange Health Center, 380 Hewes St. The second is set for 10 a.m. to noon, at the Hart Park Armory, 365 River Avenue.

Fireworks Trial Set Wednesday

ANAHEIM — A hearing for a man charged with manufacturing illegal fireworks has been continued until Wednesday in municipal court, Fullerton.

Steven Lester, 34, of 1233 Foxfire St., was arrested on June 30 after police said they saw him mixing chemicals in his garage.

Women Marines To Hold Picnic

CYFRESS—The Orange County chapter of the Women Marines Association will hold its annual picnic Oct. 5 at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Helicopter Station.

Mrs. Marcus Dodson, chapter president, said all former lady Leathernecks are invited and may contact her at 9302 Grindlay St., Cypress, for additional information.

CENTURY CINEMA CIRCUIT

BARGAIN SAT. SUN. & HOL. 'TIL 2:30 P.M. **ALL SEATS \$1.00**

CINEMA
Tuesday 1
NEWPORT 131 ST. ANTE AND HOLWAY 12 400

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
AT 8:40-SAT. SUN. 3:50-8:00

"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (R)
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MOON RUNNERS (PG)
CORNEIL WILDE'S
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3

LA MIRADA MALL
LA MIRADA
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MANSON (R)
PLUS
LET'S SCARE JESSICA (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON @ MATINEES DAILY

JAN INTORCHIO
MOON RUNNERS (PG)
CORNEIL WILDE'S
SHARKS TREASURE (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON @ MATINEES DAILY

4

LA MIRADA MALL
LA MIRADA
WALK-IN

BOSS THE DEVIL EXCIT
MANSON (R)
PLUS
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ORANGE
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ELLEN BURESTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
DEATH MUST DIE (PG)

SENATE BATTLE MAY DELAY NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE BILL

B8 The REGISTER
Monday, September 29, 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate this week on an emergency bill aimed at avoiding a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long-range gas pricing threatens to delay action.

The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime Senate-House conferees will be putting the final touches on a fuel-conservation bill that will be the congressional answer to President Ford's energy program.

However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices.

While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas legislation, the House will devote much of its time this week to a \$11.9 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with government intelligence agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee chopped \$9 billion from the Pentagon's defense request, including a cut of \$34

million in funds for the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence operations.

In the past the total appropriation for such agencies has been kept secret, but Rep. Robert N. Gaimo, D-Conn., said he will seek to have the figure made public this year.

A larger battle may loom over the administration effort to withhold classified material from the House Intelligence Committee. The full House may be asked to give a vote of con-

fidence to the committee's efforts to obtain the data. Such a vote could be followed by a formal contempt citation against top government officials, possibly including Ford.

Also before the week is out the House could resolve the long-standing dispute over whether to lift the arms embargo against Turkey.

And the International Relations Committee may approve a bill authorizing American civilians to be involved in peace-

keeping in the Middle East.

In taking up the natural gas dispute with the administration over energy prices, Ford wants price controls removed from most domestic natural gas, just as he wants to gradually eliminate controls on all U.S.-produced oil.

Congress has refused to go along with Ford on oil prices, and, while there is general agreement that there is a natural gas shortage, it appears unlikely the President will get his way here either.

Federal Power Commission Chairman John N. Nassikas told a House committee Friday that the natural gas shortage could be eased if Congress would give his agency authority to lift price controls on a spot basis.

But a Getty Oil Co. report, considered by the company to be a confidential internal document, forecast a 430 per cent increase in the price of new natural gas if price controls are lifted. And it predicted a steady rise in prices even if controls are maintained.

The majority of Senate Democrats would prefer to avoid the fight over long-range natural gas pricing until the emergency legislation is approved. But Republicans and senators from energy-producing states want to tie the two matters in the same bill.

Under the emergency measure, pipelines that will not have enough natural gas to serve their customers this winter would be allowed to buy gas from producing states — mainly Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma — at prices up to \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet.

This compares with the current regulated price of 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet that most pipelines serving nonproducing states pay for the gas.

The Ford administration has its own proposal which would allow pipelines to pay whatever price the market will bear — rather than the \$1.25 limit —

for the gas they have to buy directly from the producing states.

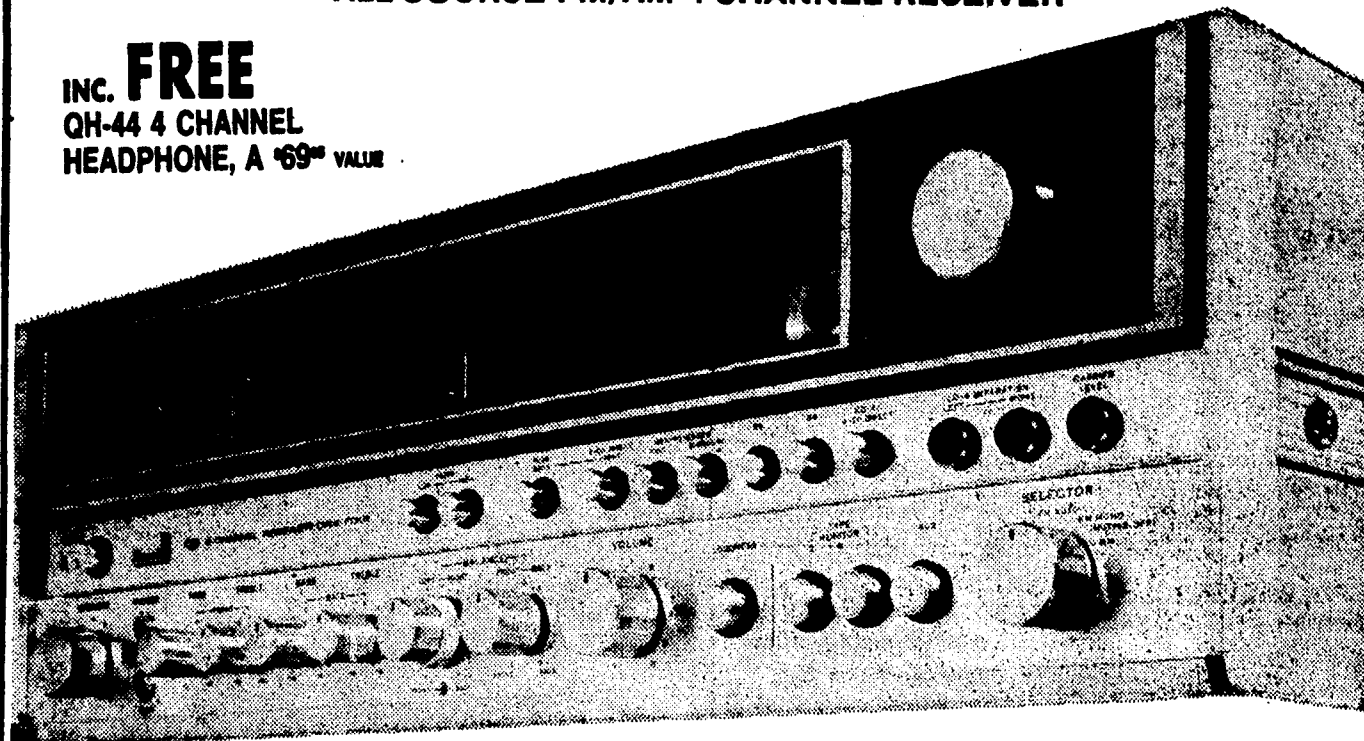
The shortage is expected to be most severe in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Delaware, Missouri, Idaho and California's shortage to the proportion.

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ON THE WAY OUT — Fullerton's Del Crandall (right) walked through a tunnel from the dressing room dug out after being relieved of his managerial duties by the Milwaukee Brewers. Crandall made the "last mile" with sportscaster Merle Harmon. (AP)

Brewers Release Del Crandall

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig has made what he called the hardest decision of his life, while Hank Aaron is still contemplating which ace to play from his loaded deck.

Selig surprised no one by firing Del Crandall, his close friend of 20 years, as manager Sunday. Aaron, baseball's career home run record holder with 755 and the team's fading designated hitter, is believed to have first claim to succeed his former Milwaukee Braves teammate—should he desire.

"I don't know what I'm going to do, maybe I won't until next spring," said Aaron, 41, whose options apparently include:

—Fulfillment of the second year of his reported \$240,000 a year contract as a player, despite his .231 batting average and only 12 home runs in his first American League season.

—Operation of a distributorship for a local brewery.

—The chance to become major league baseball's second black manager in a city in which he is a folk hero.

Word that Crandall's one year contract would not be renewed came in form of a terse, three-paragraph news release read by Brewer public relations director Keith Askenasi before the Brewers' season windup against the Tigers.

It said a new manager probably would be named in two to three weeks, and Selig said General Manager Jim Baumer has begun the search.

Baumer, known to have opposed rehiring of Crandall, mentioned no names, but said Aaron "would be considered."

Respects Both Men
"I respect Henry Aaron just like I respect Del Crandall," Baumer said. "Just like Del, Henry is an outstanding person."

Brewer management is believed to feel obligated to offer Aaron the job. Others report-

Killebrew Gone At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, one of baseball's all-time leading home run hitters, has been notified that he will not be back with the Kansas City Royals next year.

General Manager Joe Burke said he met with the 21-year veteran before the Royals' game Sunday at Texas and told him he would be free to negotiate with other clubs.

Killebrew, 39, was picked up as a free agent before the 1975 season after being released by the Minnesota Twins.

"I don't know what I'll do. I'm just going to wait and see what develops," Killebrew said. He said he planned to fly to Minneapolis Sunday night for a previously arranged non-baseball business meeting.

Killebrew established an American League record in 1974 for lifetime home runs by a right-handed batter when he reached the 550 mark.

Used primarily as a designated hitter by the Royals, Killebrew slugged 14 home runs, drove in 44 runs and had a .199 batting average in 1975.

Killebrew has hit 573 home runs and driven in 1,588 runs in his long career.

Sports On TV, Radio
Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.
NFL Football—Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos, Channel 7, KLAC, 6:00.
Special — (Willie Stargell), Channel 7, 9:00.

Patient Redman Grabs Inaugural Running Of Long Beach 'Prix'

By ART PARRA
LONG BEACH—Brian Redman sailed his Boraxo Lola T332 into the sunset late Sunday afternoon to win the Long Beach Grand Prix, a Formula 5000 event raced through streets of the city. The victory clinched the 1975 Series championship for the Colne, England, driver taking the title for the second consecutive year.

The race, staged in front of over 65,000 paying customers and an estimated equal number hanging from balconies, out of windows and perched on top of nightrise buildings within view of the 2.02-mile track etched out of streets and shoreline pavement was nearly two hours late starting.

Redman took 1:10.12 averaging 86.325 mph in winning \$30,000 first place money in the \$70,000 classic. It was a "flat-out" race at first between Tony Brise, a virtual unknown from England, and the two Parnelli Jones pilots Al Unser and Mario Andretti.

Brise, a protege of Graham Hill, one of two Grand Marshalls for the local Grand Prix, immediately forged into the lead, and held it for 14 laps. Andretti took over and held the lead until the 29th lap and then Brise was in front again when Andretti dropped out.

Andretti lost power on his Lola-Chevy shortly after teammate Unser made light contact with a wall. Both were quickly retired for the day. It looked like Brise was going to breeze in without problems but his engine went sour on the 35th lap and the race was left up to Redman.

The win proved once again Redman is a heady driver. In two years, participating in all the Formula 5000 events, Redman has only failed to finish once. He apparently has a second sense and knows just how to pace himself and his machine. He lets the field come back to him and then moves out with authority. Prior to the race Redman said "we are having some mechanical problems and

are in a little trouble. We might have ironed them out last night." Apparently, they did.

Orange County drivers had tough luck. George Follmer (Huntington Beach) didn't get past the first turn in his brand new Kendall GT-1 as he smashed into the barrier of tires at the end of the main straight. In ramming the barrier, Follmer took Graham McRae (Costa Mesa) with him. McRae was driving a Lola T332 for Eddie Lewis Racing. Neither were injured. Jon Woodner (Newport Beach) in a beautiful Interscope Talon MRIA crashed midway through the race. He was unhurt.

Before the race, Follmer said, "I've been having more than our share of sorting problems. After all, the car has only 22 miles on it. We are going to run conservative today." He didn't realize just "how" conservative.

In post race comments Redman said "this course is a brute. You can tell just how brutal by the number of cars that went out of the race. I wasn't counting on the win until I saw the checkered flag waving."

The Santa Ana built Jorgensen Eagle, in the garage of Dan Gurney, with Vern Schuppaix (Whittier, So. Australia) at the wheel was second, running in the same lap with Redman, but 30 seconds behind. The two cars were the only cars finishing the 50 lap or 100.1-mile grind. Chris Amon (Bulls, New Zealand), was third in another Orange County prepared car. Amon drove the Norris Industries car for the Jack McCormack-Burke Racing Team with headquarters in San Juan Capistrano. He was on the 49th lap when Redman got the checkered flag.

1. Brian Redman, England, Lola, 50 laps, 1:10.12, \$30,000.
2. Vern Schuppaix, Australia, Eagle, 50 laps, 1:10.12, \$24,000.
3. Parnelli Jones, Canada, Lola, 50 laps, \$10,000.
4. Chris Amon, New Zealand, Talon, 49 laps, \$7,000.
5. Vern Schuppaix, Australia, Eagle, 49 laps, \$4,000.
6. David Hobbs, England, Lola, 49 laps, \$3,000.
7. Evan Noyes Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., 48 laps, \$2,000.
8. Bob Earl, Mt. View, Calif., Lola, 48 laps, \$2,000.
9. John Morton, El Segundo, Calif., 48 laps, \$2,000.
10. Suter, Suter, Sherman Oaks, Calif., 48 laps, \$1,000.

Fighters Ready For Big Bout

MANILA (AP) — Don King, who has helped promote Muhammad Ali's last five fights, threw a party Sunday night. Joe Frazier thought "it might be his last big party, too."

Frazier held a light workout and seemed relaxed and very confident about the outcome of Wednesday's fight against the heavyweight champion.

Ali also worked out a little, and talked a lot. And he, too, is confident of victory.

The Filipinos were just plain delighted about having the fight.

"You can't buy this publicity," said Luis Tabuena, chairman of the Games and Amusement Board in the martial law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"We have to show people we're really not that bad," said Tabuena. "The people here are happy."

Tabuena said the Philippines was contacted about an Ali-Frazier fight, that the government did not seek such a fight.

"They asked for a guarantee of \$12 million for the fighters," he said. "Then they asked for

The government also has sought "\$1.5 million in commercial sponsorships," Tabuena said. This also has drawn criticism.

"We're not twisting their arms," Tabuena said. "We asked them."

Ali-Frazier Rematch On Closed Circuit

The long-awaited rematch between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will be telecast "live" on a giant screen in the 9,100 seat Anaheim Convention Center Arena Tuesday night.

Reserved seats are available through most agencies and the Center's box office, 800 W. Katella Ave. Tickets are \$20 and \$15. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for the 6:30 (PDT) full-color telecast.

The world heavyweight championship, direct from ringside at Manila, will be the first rematch between the two contenders since Jan. 24, 1974, when Ali outpointed Frazier in 12 rounds. Then he won the world title from George Foreman in an eight-round knockout on Oct. 30.

Frazier was responsible for one of the two Ali losses on his record, scoring a 15-round victory for the undisputed heavyweight title in a New York match March 8, 1971.



LET'S TRADE — Brian Redman swapped hats with Party Queen in the winners' circle after taking the Long Beach Grand Prix. Redman, from Colne, England, outlasted all the pre-race favorite. (AP)

Inept Angels Finish Hitless

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers made baseball history Sunday by teaming up to pitch a no-hitter for the Oakland A's.

But the only one who seemed to care about it was Fingers—and not for the obvious reason.

Fingers finished up the 5-0 no-hitter over the California Angels and confessed later that he was concerned about a \$5 bet he had made with teammate Ken Holtzman.

"The only thing on my mind was that I had made a friendly, little bet with Holtzman that I would finish it up," said Oakland's premier relief pitcher. "I tried not to think about the no-hitter too much."

Blue seemed just as unconcerned about being attached to a piece of baseball history. It was the first time that more than two pitchers teamed up to pitch a no-hitter in the majors.

"I knew I was only going to go five innings," said the left-hander. "Besides, I just wanted to come into the dressing room and watch the Sunday football

games. I didn't even know who had pitched after me."

Lindblad said he "wasn't aware of the no-hitter. I was just concerned about pitching an inning and getting out of there."

Blue pitched the first five innings, allowing three men to reach base. Dave Chalk walked out of one in the first inning, but was erased on a double play.

Lee Stanton reached base on an error by shortstop Bert Campaneris in the fourth and stole second, but Blue pitched out of the inning without any damage.

Blue walked Paul Dade with two out in the fifth.

Manager Alvin Dark had announced after the A's clinched the Western Division pennant last week that his starters would pitch only five innings as a tuneup for the American League playoffs, starting next Saturday.

Abbott pitched the sixth inning, Lindblad the seventh and Rollie Fingers the last two in-

ings, getting Remy on a fly ball and Mickey Rivers on a ground ball.

The A's took a quick 2-0 lead on Sal Bando's two-run single off Gary Ross, 0-1, in the first inning. Jackson blasted his 35th homer of the year over the left field fence in the fourth to give Blue, 22-11, a 3-0 cushion.

The no-hitter was the third and last of the 1975 major league baseball season.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND

| | abr | r | h | bi |
|-------------|-----|---|---|----|
| Naik 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Remy 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanton cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivers ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boche lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willetts lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dade dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DiGirola dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Poss p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Worke p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pacheco p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbott p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total California 27 0 0 0
Total Oakland 5 0 0 0
E—Campaneris, Hampton, DP—Conrad, Bando, HR—R. Jackson, 2, 3B—Bando, Stanton, Hookins.

Ross (L-0-1) 5 2 6 3 1 1
Abbott (W-22-11) 1 0 0 0 0 1
Lindblad 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fingers 1 0 0 0 0 2
R-159, A-22,131.

Rams Ram Into First Place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' 10th straight loss to the Los Angeles Rams hurt a little bit more than the first nine.

"I thought our defense played better than theirs did," said linebacker Frank Nunez after Sunday's 23-14 defeat on the second weekend of the National Football League season.

"We penalized ourselves right out of the game," said Coach Dick Nolan, painfully looking back at the holding call which took a 30-yard gain away from fullback Larry Schreiber, who had caught a Norm Snead pass, midway in the third period.

The 49ers led 14-6 at that point and had thoroughly dominated the game, yielding only 118 yards to Los Angeles' struggling offense. The officials carried the ball from the Rams' 35-yard line to the 49ers' 25. Three plays later, Los Angeles scored on a blocked punt.

"The blocked punt gave us the momentum," said Rams' Coach Chuck Knox. "The special teams played a tremendous game."

Bill Simpson blocked Tom Wittum's punt attempt and Monte Jackson scooped up the loose ball and went six yards for the touchdown which cut San Francisco's lead to 14-13.

Tom Dempsey kicked his third field goal, a 51-yarder which tied the Rams' distance record, to give Los Angeles the lead early in the final quarter, and James Harris clinched the victory with his first touchdown pass of the season, 22 yards to

mistakes and getting crucial penalties. We have to be more consistent on offense," he said.

Wilbur Jackson, the 49ers' leading rusher last season, fumbled away the ball on the first play of the game to set up Dempsey's first field goal. Del Williams and Schreiber did most of the running after that, with Williams speeding 38-yard for a second-quarter touchdown.

The 49ers lost their opener to Minnesota, conquerors of the Rams in last year's NFC title game, in another game settled in the final period. The schedule looks a lot easier from here on, starting with winless Kansas City next week.

"But we keep making crucial mistakes and getting crucial penalties. We have to be more consistent on offense," he said.

Los Angeles 3 0 10 10-23
San Francisco 10 0 0 0-14
SF—G. Washington 30 pass from Snead (Mike-Mayer kick)
SF—Williams 38 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
LA—FG Dempsey 37
LA—M. Jackson 6 blocked punt recovery return (Dempsey kick)
LA—McCutcheon 22 pass from Harris
LA-57, SF-37.

First downs 33-15
Rushes-yards 183-107
Passing yards 183-107
Returns-yards 55-32
Fumbles 15-26-1 13-24-0
Punts 4-23 6-38
Penalties-yards 2-15 6-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCutcheon 19-66, Bryant 5-26, San Francisco, Schreiber 10-47, Williams 8-45, Jesse 3-19, San Francisco, Schreiber 6-24, Williams 2-28, G. Washington 2-42.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Harris 15-26-1, 193 yards, San Francisco, Snead 13-22-0, 135 yards, G. Washington 0-0-0.

Managers Come And Go

By The Associated Press

Major league baseball managers may have more job security than South American politicians, but not much more.

The six fell on two necks Sunday with the promise of more to come as the 1975 regular season came to a close. Del Crandall was fired by the Milwaukee Brewers and Frank Quilici was dismissed by the Minnesota Twins. That brought the number of managers fired during the season to eight.

Two of them — Billy Martin, who went from Texas to the New York Yankees, and Bill Virdon, from the Yanks to

Houston—found immediate employment. The others — Crandall, Quilici, Jack McKeon of Kansas City, Yogi Berra of the Mets, Preston Gomez of Houston and Clyde King of Atlanta—are still looking.

The firings of Crandall and Quilici did not come as great surprises. Both presided over losing teams — the Brewers finished 68-94, the Twins 76-83 — whose managements had better things in mind.

Crandall, who spent 3½ years as Brewer manager, was dismissed before his club's final game. He saw it coming.

Quilici, 36, also bowed out

after 3½ seasons. Minnesota President Calvin Griffith said Quilici was "too nice a guy."

Quilici said, "I just tried to do the job the best I knew how."

There was no word on a successor but Griffith said he expects to go outside the organization.

Jim Marshall of the Chicago Cubs and Danny Ozark of Philadelphia also got some news Sunday but it was good. Marshall got a new one-year contract and Ozark, under fire from the press and fans all season, was asked back to complete his two-year contract next year.



CHRIS EVERT... Seeded First Again

Women Pros Gather At Mission

Fifty-eight players from the U.S. and 13 foreign countries begin play today in the \$50,000 Mission Viejo Women's Pro Tennis Classic at the Marguerite Recreation Center.

Heading the cast are Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Martina Navratilova of Reznice, Czechoslovakia, who now calls her home Beverly Hills since her defection to the United States.

The other six seeded players are Marcie Louie of San Francisco, Wendy Overton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Linky Boschoff of South Africa, Sue Barker of England, Sue Stap of Deerfield, Ill., and Janet Newberry of La Jolla.

There will be day and night matches all week.

Playing in a major tournament for the first time in Southern California are Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa, Florella Bonicelli of Uruguay, Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden.

The tournament will open at 10 a.m. today with a four-player wild card preliminary tournament and the first of 24 first-round singles matches. The top eight seeds will sit out the first round of singles play and go into action Tuesday and Wednesday.

First round matches were determined Friday night by a special draw, according to tournament director Norm Williams.

First round pairings of note include Valerie Ziegenfuss vs. Judy Connor; Wendy Overton vs. Maricaya Christensen; Kristian Kemmer Shaw vs. Glynis Coles; Dianne Fromholtz vs. Wendy Turnbull; Lesley Hunt vs. Liz Votman and Ilana Kloss vs. Janet Newberry.

Two matches of interest to Orange County fans will be the match-up of Bettyann Grubb Stuart (Newport Beach) against Mary McLean of Fort Worth and the Ziegenfuss-Connor battle. Miss Ziegenfuss is touring professional for Mission Viejo

while Mrs. Stuart has her following from the John Wayne Tennis Club.

Other first round matches are Mary Struthers vs. Laura Dupont; Elvira Weisenberger vs. Maria Bueno; Michele Gurdell vs. Sally Moore; Tina Zwaan vs. Marita Redondo; Roberta Stark vs. Pam Teeguarden; Mind Wikstedt vs. Bev Buckley; Florella Bonicelli vs. Cynthia Doerner; Ann Bruning vs. Sharon Walsh; Sue Mehmedbasich vs. Nancy Ornstein; Brigitte Cuypers vs. Sheri Barman; Linda Rupert Thomas vs. Sue Map-pin; Jeanne Evert vs. Isabel Fernandez; Betsy Nagelson vs. Lindsey Beavan; Ingrid Bentzer vs. Raquel Giscafre and Ceci Martinez vs. Kate Latham.

Players entered follow:

1. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 2. Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia; 3. Marcie Louie, San Francisco; 4. Wendy Overton, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 5. Linky Boschoff, South Africa; 6. Sue Barker, England; 7. Sue Stap, Deerfield, Ill.; 8. Janet Newberry, La Jolla; 9. Glynis Coles, England; 10. Kathy Kuvkendall, Miami, Fla.; 11. Lesley Hunt, Australia; 12. Terry Holladay, La Jolla; 13. Valerie Ziegenfuss, Mission Viejo; 14. Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles; 15. Raquel Giscafre, Argentina; 16. Mima Jausovcic, Yugoslavia; 17. Brigitte Cuypers, South Africa; 18. Carol Meyer, Indianapolis; 19. Florella Bonicelli, Uruguay; 20. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia; 21. Julie Anthony, Santa Monica; 22. Jeanne Evert, Ft. Lauderdale; 23. Marita Redondo, National City; 24. Tina Zwaan, Holland; 25. Laura Dupont, Charlotte, N.C.; 26. Jenny Dimond, Australia; 27. Cynthia Doerner, Australia; 28. Isabel Fernandez, Colombia; 29. Lindsey Beavan, England; 30. Ilana Kloss, South Africa; 31. Sue Vapoin, England; 32. Michele Gurdell, Belgium; 33. JoAnne Russell, Naples, Fla.; 34. Sue Mehmedbasich, El Cerrito; 35. Wendy Turnbull, Australia; 36. Kate Latham, Palo Alto; 37. Wendy Pritch, Australia; 38. Ceci Martinez, San Francisco; 39. Kristian Kemmer Shaw, New York City; 40. Betsy Nagelson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 41. Sharon Walsh, San Rafael; 42. Sally

Moore, Los Angeles; 43. Mary Struthers, Anne (Bunny) Bruning, La Jolla; 44. Judy Connor, La Jolla; 45. Ingrid Bentzer, Sweden; 46. New Zealand; 47. Maricaya Christensen, South Africa; 48. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia; 49. Raquel Giscafre, Argentina; 50. Maria Bueno, Brazil; 51. Mimi Wikstedt, Sweden; 52. Robin Tenney, Miami, Fla.; 53. Laurie Laine, Los Angeles; 54. Roberta Stark, Jacksonville, Fla.; 55. Elvira Weisenberger, Argentina; 56. Wild card spot.

The wild card will be filled via a preliminary pitting Lea Antonellis, Glen Gore, against three touring pros: Mary McClean, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Nancy Green, Ft. Washington, D.C.; and Kathy Harter, Seal Beach.

WFL Standings

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|------|------|
| Memphis | 2 | 0 | .750 | 203 |
| Birmingham | 1 | 1 | .500 | 189 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 1 | .500 | 167 |
| Charlotte | 1 | 1 | .500 | 154 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | .500 | 122 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 2 | .000 | 220 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 2 | .000 | 220 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 2 | .000 | 220 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 2 | .000 | 220 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 2 | .000 | 220 |

Fishing Report

ART'S LANDING — 4 boats, 142 anglers — 65 bonito, 38 mackerel, 9 bass, 10 white fish, 10 sheepshead, 1 blue bass, 1 cow cod.

ELMONT PIER — 3 boats, 109 anglers — 240 alio bass, 230 bonito, 12 mackerel, 256 rock cod, 4 white fish, 21 sheepshead, 15 blue bass.

LONG BEACH — 2 boats, 48 anglers — 160 bonito, 130 mackerel, 3/4 rock cod, 1 cow cod.

DANA WHARF — 7 boats, 199 anglers — 148 bass, 446 bonito, 1 bullout, 19 rock fish, 217 mackerel, 18 sheepshead, 9 sculpin, 10 white fish.

Auto Racing

East-West Championships at OC International

Top Fuel — James Warren (Bakersfield) 5.75 Rick Ramsey (LA) 241.92 mph both track records.

Double A Funny Car — West 23, East 11; Top Performances — Don Drithomme (Granada Hills) 6:18; 234.98 track record; Double A Funny Car — Dale Armstrong (Torrance) 6:55, 206.33 (both track records).

Maria Bueno Back Against Kiddies

Lured by the huge sums of prize money that have become available since she retired a discouraged and painfully injured tennis champion, Maria Bueno of Brazil will continue her current comeback attempt at Mission Viejo this week.

The four-time U.S. and three-time British national champion, now 35 and struggling to stay up with the talented young crop of players who were toddling when she was the toast of three continents, is one of the unseeded entrants in the \$50,000 Mission Viejo Women's Tennis Classic.

Bueno retired in 1969 after surgery failed to correct a 2-year-old arm injury, and she tried a comeback unsuccessfully in 1971. She won the Wimbledon singles titles in 1959-60-64, doubles in 1960-62-66-68-69, plus six other championships in the Australian, Italian and French Opens from 1958 to 1965.

At the other end of the rankings, Chris Evert, No. 1 in the world, and Martina Navratilova, No. 2, are the two to beat.

One of the seeded players, Julie Heldman, has dropped out due to an aggravated neck injury suffered at Forest Hills, but she will conduct a free tennis clinic as scheduled Tuesday.

Tickets remain on sale at all Mission Viejo recreation centers and all Ticketron outlets throughout Southern California.

Marshall Inks '76 Cub Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Marshall has signed his second straight one-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs. The announcement was made immediately after the Cubs dropped a 5-3 decision to the Montreal Expos and fell into the cellar of the National League East on Saturday.

Tab
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Telephone Answering Bureau.

Top Cowboys Due For Mesa Rodeo

Top cowboys are due in Costa Mesa Saturday-Sunday for the Cystic Fibrosis rodeo, one of some 600 contests sanctioned annually by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. The action will take place at the Orange County Fairgrounds arena.

Contests will include bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Cowboys will add their entry fees, ranging from \$20 to \$30 per event, to the \$1800 purse for total prize money. Performances are 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rodeo is America's original sport, with its heritage reaching back to the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago. Cowboys today pay their own rodeo entry fees and travel expenses, and receive only what money they're skilled or lucky enough to win in the arena.

Seven New Lakers In Loyola Camp

LOS ANGELES—Coach Bill Sharman has set up training camp for the Lakers 1975-76 National Basketball Assn. campaign at Loyola University with a 12-man squad that includes four newcomers and a total of seven different players from last season.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who holds the NBA records for best regular seasons scoring average and field goal percentage in a career, leads the list of additions. He is joined by nine-year veteran reserve center Walt Wesley, who was also obtained this summer in a trade with Milwaukee for veterans Elmore Smith and Brian Winters and draft choices Dave Meyers of UCLA and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

Two rookies are also set for their Laker debuts: C. J. Kupec, 6-8, 215-pounder from Michigan; and Don Ford, the 6-9, 205-pounder from University of California at Santa Barbara. Both are getting trials at forward.

Among the returning veterans are three players obtained during last season: Lucius Allen, the former UCLA teammate of Kareem's on two UCLA championship teams; guard Stu Lantz and forward Corky Calhoun.

Only five players who started the 1974-75 season returned to the Laker fold: All-pro guard Gail Goodrich; rebounding forwards Happy Hairston and Kermit Washington; versatile swingman Pat Riley; and explosive Cazzie Russell, who missed most of last season because of knee surgery. Goodrich currently is a holdout.

Coach Sharman plans two-day drills at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. until the club's first pre-season test Wednesday at NCSB's Robertson Gymnasium against the Phoenix Suns. The Lakers' only pre-season appearance at The Forum will be against the world champion Golden State Warriors at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 in the second half of a doubleheader that features Portland vs. Seattle in the 7 o'clock opener.

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| 750-16 | 8 | 34.71 | 3.59 |
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| 11-15 6P | 39.00 | 4.31 |

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| SIZE | PRICE | EXCISE TAX |
|-----------|-------|------------|
| L60-15 4P | 33.43 | 3.54 |

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| SIZE | PRICE | EXCISE TAX |
|----------------|-------|------------|
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| 10-16.5 8 Ply | 55.95 | 4.82 |
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All you got to do is ask

Southpaw quarterbacks overcome bias

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

The private lives of Muhammad Ali and his weird entourage, sometimes featuring "cousin" Veronica, or other sundry "cousins" threatens to erupt any time with a couple of titillating shockers.

Q. Why aren't there more left-handed quarterbacks in professional football? Don't you think Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders is the best passer in the NFL? — G.K., Gadsden, Ala.

Bias against southpaw passers, who were once almost as rare as black quarterbacks, has virtually disappeared. Stabler's accurate slings have proved it doesn't matter which way the ball spins. And there's another lefty in the Oakland quarterback corps, ps, David Humm, who also throws accurately. Dallas has promising rookie Jim Zorn and Chicago's Bobby Douglass has also been struggling to make it for several years. I'm still not sure, for sheer throwing, I'd pick Stabler over his 'Bama predecessor, Joe Willie Namath. Some day there'll be a black left-handed quarterback in the NFL.



Q. How old are some of the so-called "bat boys" in the major leagues? Some of them don't look like "boys" to me. As a matter of fact, some look big enough to hit a baseball out of the park themselves. Is there any age requirement? — David Hickman, Jr., Oil City, Pa.

There is no age specification, and some of them have been known to use a razor on their beards, or even hit a ball out of the park in batting practice. We could call one a "Batman," except that franchise is already taken.

Q. I watch championship wrestling from Florida with wrestling commentator Gordon Solie. Is this all "fake"? If so, they deserve an Oscar. — S.R. Wellborn, High Point, N.C.

Gosh, and the next thing I'll find out is that Raquel Welch is part silicone.

Q. Why hasn't the major league all-star game been awarded to the Oakland Athletics' home field? They are into their eighth year in Oakland, but no game yet. What is your thought on this? — Al Faglin, Oakland.

The Commissioner's office informs me that the All-Star game site is chosen by the Executive Council of Baseball on an alternating basis between the leagues. In every case, a team has requested to be host to the All-Star game. Charlie Finley's office informs me that the A's have requested that their home field be considered as a site, but nothing's happened. You can take it from there.

Q. Usually, RBIs are associated with home runs. In the past 20-25 years, have any major league players driven in over 100 runs without having hit 10 or more home runs? — John Dockendorf, Cincinnati, O.

I'm not going to spend the whole weekend closeted with a record book, but right offhand I can tell you Dixie Walker led the National League in RBIs with 124 for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945 and hit only eight homers. In 1950, George Kell had 101 RBIs for Detroit, with eight homers. Other fine old-timers who performed that trick, too, were Luke Appling and Paul Waner.

Q. I would like to know where I can write to get some brochures for the 1976 summer Olympics — such as where they are, when it is going to be, etc. — Mark Gonsalves.

You can find out all about the '76 Games in Montreal by writing to the U.S. Olympic Committee, 57 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Parting shot:

The big gimmick in pro football to circumvent the 43-man limit is the injured reserve list which puts a player out for the entire season but insures he can be kept — I'd like to know how many of those on it are certifiably injured.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at frame and address of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Major League Box Scores

American League

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Baltimore | 3-2 | New York | 2-0 |
| Chicago | 4-3 | Minnesota | 3-1 |
| Cleveland | 5-2 | St. Louis | 3-1 |
| Detroit | 3-1 | Kansas City | 2-0 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 | California | 2-1 |
| Milwaukee | 3-1 | Pittsburgh | 2-0 |
| Montreal | 3-1 | Philadelphia | 2-0 |
| San Diego | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Texas | 3-1 | Seattle | 2-0 |
| Toronto | 3-1 | Washington | 2-0 |
| White Sox | 3-1 | Chicago | 2-0 |
| Yankees | 3-1 | Baltimore | 2-0 |

National League

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Atlanta | 3-1 | Philadelphia | 2-0 |
| Boston | 3-1 | Los Angeles | 2-0 |
| Cardinals | 3-1 | St. Louis | 2-0 |
| Cincinnati | 3-1 | Pittsburgh | 2-0 |
| Cleveland | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Columbus | 3-1 | San Diego | 2-0 |
| Houston | 3-1 | Los Angeles | 2-0 |
| Los Angeles | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Montreal | 3-1 | Philadelphia | 2-0 |
| New York | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Philadelphia | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| San Francisco | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Seattle | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| St. Louis | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Washington | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| White Sox | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Yankees | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |

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National League

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Atlanta | 3-1 | Philadelphia | 2-0 |
| Boston | 3-1 | Los Angeles | 2-0 |
| Cardinals | 3-1 | St. Louis | 2-0 |
| Cincinnati | 3-1 | Pittsburgh | 2-0 |
| Cleveland | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Columbus | 3-1 | San Diego | 2-0 |
| Houston | 3-1 | Los Angeles | 2-0 |
| Los Angeles | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Montreal | 3-1 | Philadelphia | 2-0 |
| New York | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Philadelphia | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| San Francisco | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Seattle | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| St. Louis | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Washington | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| White Sox | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |
| Yankees | 3-1 | San Francisco | 2-0 |

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Dodger Flop Ends Same Way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' season of disappointment ended Sunday on precisely that note — as the Houston Astros struck in the eighth inning for four runs and a come-from-behind 4-2 victory in the season finale for both clubs.

It was Cliff Johnson's three-run homer in the eighth that highlighted a four-run inning after rookie Rick Rhoden had kept the Astros scoreless for seven innings on three hits.

The Dodgers ended up in second place in the National League West, 20 games behind the Cincinnati Reds who overcame a 3½-game lead the Dodgers held in May to make the race a runaway.

"Naturally," manager Walt Alton said in his postmortem, "I'm disappointed. But you can look at the other side of it. We did win 88 games and while it was far from enough to beat the Reds at least it's a lot better than a lot of other teams."

Actually, it's better than 17 other clubs.

Alton pointed to three prime reasons why the Dodgers won 14 fewer games this year than last year when they won the National League pennant.

"The injuries, certainly," Alton said, "as well as the fact several players didn't have the year this year that they had last year. And, finally, the Reds."

"Any club that wins 108 games, like the Reds did, well, I'd have to say it has a pretty good chance of winning the pennant."

Alton's prime winter project will be to find some more runs. The Dodgers scored exactly 150 runs fewer in 1975 than they did in 1974 and of that shortage, the manager said, "Give me those 150 runs and we'll win 15 or 20 more games."

"We'll give a lot of them back just by having a healthy Russell and Buckner and Ferguson. But that's not all of it. We need another hitter in the lineup."

To get that hitter, though, the Dodgers will have to deal. Just who they'll deal or who they'll deal for is a matter of speculation.

The Dodgers managed eight hits Sunday; one by Steve Garvey who finished with a .319 average, the club's batting title. Garvey's longest hitless streak in 1975 was three games — his longest drought in two summers.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' season of disappointment ended Sunday on precisely that note — as the Houston Astros struck in the eighth inning for four runs and a come-from-behind 4-2 victory in the season finale for both clubs.

It was Cliff Johnson's three-run homer in the eighth that highlighted a four-run inning after rookie Rick Rhoden had kept the Astros scoreless for seven innings on three hits.

The Dodgers ended up in second place in the National League West, 20 games behind the Cincinnati Reds who overcame a 3½-game lead the Dodgers held in May to make the race a runaway.

"Naturally," manager Walt Alton said in his postmortem, "I'm disappointed. But you can look at the other side of it. We did win 88 games and while it was far from enough to beat the Reds at least it's a lot better than a lot of other teams."

Actually, it's better than 17 other clubs.

Alton pointed to three prime reasons why the Dodgers won 14 fewer games this year than last year when they won the National League pennant.

"The injuries, certainly," Alton said, "as well as the fact several players didn't have the year this year that they had last year. And, finally, the Reds."

"Any club that wins 108 games, like the Reds did, well, I'd have to say it has a pretty good chance of winning the pennant."

Alton's prime winter project will be to find some more runs. The Dodgers scored exactly 150 runs fewer in 1975 than they did in 1974 and of that shortage, the manager said, "Give me those 150 runs and we'll win 15 or 20 more games."

"We'll give a lot of them back just by having a healthy Russell and Buckner and Ferguson. But that's not all of it. We need another hitter in the lineup."

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

| League | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| American League | Baltimore | 85 | 65 | .567 | — |
| | New York | 82 | 68 | .545 | 3 |
| | Chicago | 79 | 71 | .522 | 6 |
| | Los Angeles | 77 | 73 | .512 | 8 |
| | San Francisco | 75 | 75 | .500 | 10 |
| | Seattle | 73 | 77 | .485 | 12 |
| | Philadelphia | 71 | 79 | .471 | 14 |
| | Minnesota | 69 | 81 | .458 | 16 |
| | Washington | 67 | 83 | .445 | 18 |
| | California | 65 | 85 | .433 | 20 |
| National League | Pittsburgh | 88 | 62 | .588 | — |
| | Philadelphia | 85 | 65 | .567 | 3 |
| | Los Angeles | 82 | 68 | .545 | 6 |
| | San Francisco | 79 | 71 | .522 | 9 |
| | Chicago | 77 | 73 | .512 | 12 |
| | St. Louis | 75 | 75 | .500 | 15 |
| | Cincinnati | 73 | 77 | .485 | 18 |
| | Atlanta | 71 | 79 | .471 | 21 |
| | San Diego | 69 | 81 | .458 | 24 |
| | Houston | 67 | 83 | .445 | 27 |

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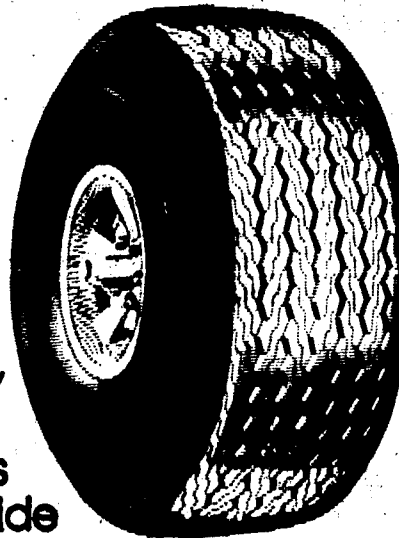
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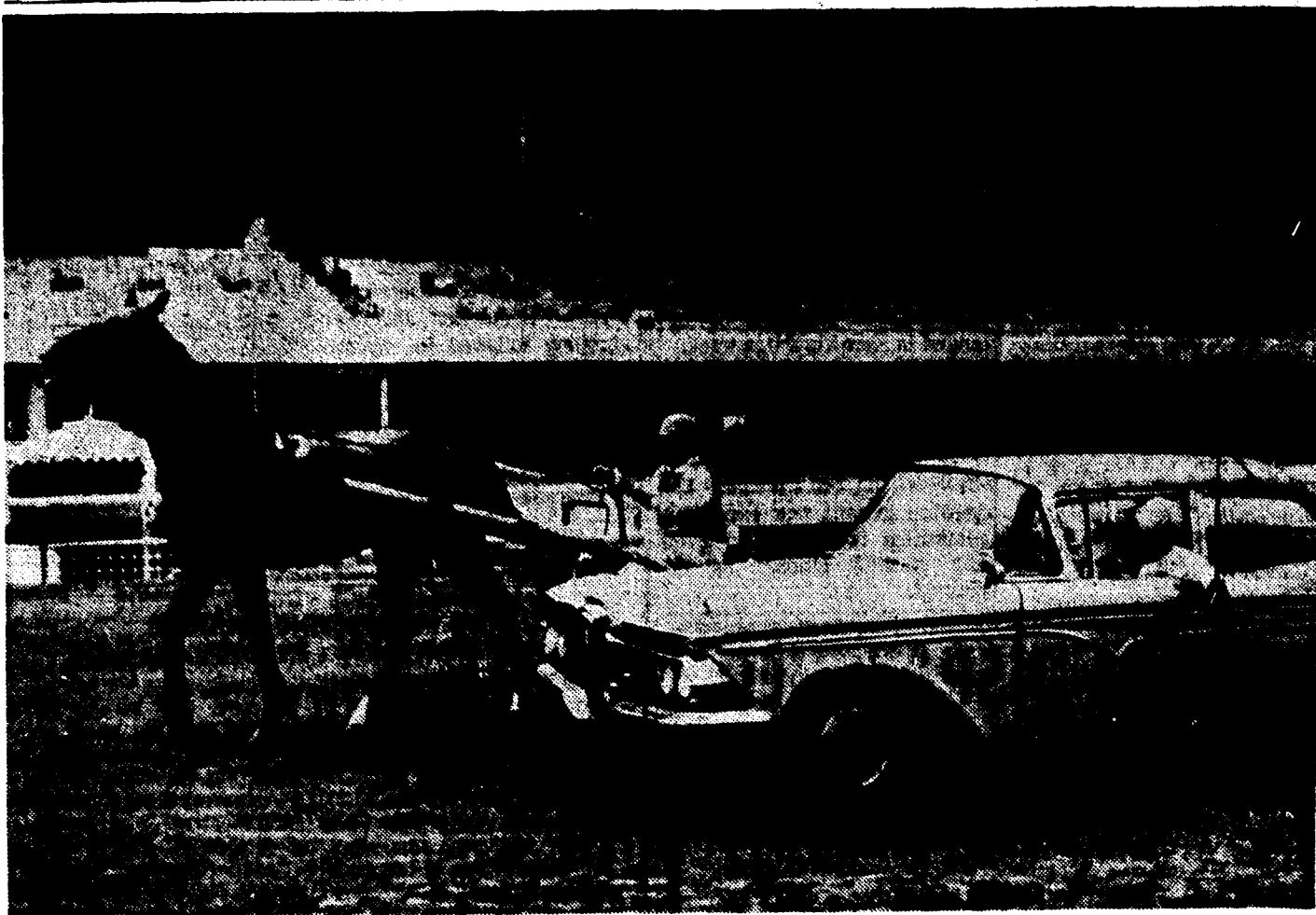
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BEATING A DEAD HORSE? — Sad-faced comedian Jackie Vernon is losing a horsepower battle with trotter Take Mon and driver Tom Baritone at Hollywood Park in preparation for Western Harness racing's "Losers' Week."

Bud Tucker's TODAY

Losers' Week At Hollywood Park

It is said the reason pickpockets abound at race meetings is because the game is so easy.

You see, when a guy is reading the past performance with maybe three minutes to post time it is possible to remove his coat and vest and probably his shoes without attracting his attention.

Of course, you recognize this as a deucedly clever—albeit roundabout—way of introducing a piece which has nothing but nice things to say about losers. It is the losers, born not made, who keep the State of California in funds with which to build roads and bridges and the cities wherein race tracks are located with money to devote to schools and hospitals. The small amount that goes to the care and feeding of horses and horse owners is hardly worth mentioning.

There is a good deal more to the character of a loser than the above mentioned charitable nature. He is also predictable and honest and in the rare case of an unexpected windfall at the track, he can be counted upon to bring the money back.

You Have Proof

Therefore, you have proof that racing rather than a losing football team builds character although sufferers of the Los Angeles Rams may wish to discuss the point with you.

Whatever, it is past that time when something should be done for the losers and the everlasting credit of the people who conduct the harness racing at Hollywood Park, a plan has been devised to honor the unfortunate. Beginning Tuesday, Hollywood Park will celebrate "Losers' Week," the final night of which will be declared "Grand Loser's Night" when a champion will be determined and feted accordingly.

Obviously, here is a contest that figures to be wide and there will be no shortage of players.

The mechanics are quite simple. Contestants will be required to list their selections on entry blanks furnished at the track.

The guy with the most los-

ers wins.

Leaving no stone unturned in order to insure the success of the party, Western Harness Racing has come up with an impressive list of nightly prizes. Included is a gift certificate for a "Born To Lose" tattoo at a parlor in downtown Los Angeles whose prices have not been altered by inflation. You can still get "Love Mother" for \$6.95 and a single girl's name for \$4.95.

Year Of Haircuts
Another nightly prize is a year's supply of haircuts at a Hollywood barber shop which specializes in crewcuts. Also to be awarded is a certificate for \$25 towards a root canal job at the dentist of the winner's choice.

The grand prize is a 1959 Edsel. This will be presented in "as is" condition but it does have new tires.

Winning losers will be awarded supplies of clubhouse and general admission tickets and there will be a give-away of "Born To Lose" T-shirts on at least one night of Losers' Week.

Naturally, an event such as this would have to have a Grand Exalted Loser to rule over the proceedings and Western Harness has elected comedian Jackie Vernon who has not worked in recent years. Neither, presumably, has he cashed a winning ticket at a recognized race track.

Arguments Eliminated

The Grand Loser to be declared as a result of all this and will be registered accordingly with the Western Standardbred Assn. and Harness Tracks of America. This will eliminate considerable argument on the part of losers as to who is the champion. It is not in the least likely that a single loser operating at any race track does not consider himself entitled to the crown.

The line of guys claiming the title is loaded with shiny trouser seats and shoes without soles. Yes, this horse player qualifies as an accredited and accomplished loser.

I exist in dread of winning one of those contests that offers \$100 a month for life because I would surely die the next day.

Pomona Wraps Up Record Meeting

POMONA — The 1975 Los Angeles County Fair thoroughbred race meeting came to an end Saturday with Martin Ritt's four-year-old Buck Price shattering the long-standing track record for nine furlongs in the \$34,400 Pomona Handicap.

In giving trainer Bobby Frankel his second straight handicap victory, Buck Price ran the distance in 1:48 4-5. The old record of 1:50 was set in 1960 by Twentyone Guns.

The 14-day meeting set a new record in pari-mutuel handle with an increase of seven percent over 1974 and a daily average of approximately \$1.16 mil-

FINAL JOCKEY STANDINGS

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Robert Howard | 17 | 14 | 31 |
| Tommy Carroll | 16 | 13 | 29 |
| Francisco Nieto | 15 | 12 | 27 |
| David Giacomelli | 14 | 11 | 25 |
| Aureliano Noguez | 13 | 10 | 23 |
| William Stallings | 12 | 9 | 21 |
| X-Sam Jenkins | 11 | 8 | 19 |
| Arthur Anderson | 10 | 7 | 17 |
| Raul Ramirez | 9 | 6 | 15 |
| Leslie Huler | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Rudy Rossini | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| X-Apprentice | 6 | 3 | 9 |

TRAINER STANDINGS

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| R.L. Wheeler | 12 | 10 | 22 |
| Ted West | 11 | 9 | 20 |
| Jerry Panning | 10 | 8 | 18 |
| Marble | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| L. Brooks | 8 | 6 | 14 |
| R.L. Lockwood | 7 | 5 | 12 |
| R. King | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Robert King | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Doug Oliver | 4 | 2 | 6 |

(Tuesday through Friday night). Vernon, "Grand Loser" for the unusual event, is whipping the 1959 Edsel, which goes to the big "loser" Friday night. (Read Bud Tucker's Today).

Betty Stuart Gets Tennis Reprieve

By ART PARRA
Orange County fans familiar with the talent of Betty Ann Stuart will be happy to learn the Newport Beach resident is now officially declared an entrant in the Mission Viejo Women's \$50,000 Tennis Classic.

As late as Thursday, at which time the entry list was posted, Mrs. Stuart was not included. It was learned by The Register that one of the finest players in tennis today was being passed over by officials of the women's tennis tour in favor of regular members on the traveling roster.

Tournament director Norm Williams expressed desire to have Mrs. Stuart in the lineup when the classic opens Monday afternoon, but held little hope because of iron-fisted attitudes prevailing within the structure of the women's organization.

However, at the eleventh hour Betty Ann Stuart's entry was accepted and she will see action Monday.

Placing her in the tournament will give area spectators someone to cheer.

The 24-year-old native of Santa Monica and a UCLA graduate with a Creative Arts degree has been one of the top tennis players in the world for many years.

As a junior she was ranked as one of the top five girl tennis players in the United States. She has been ranked as high as fifth in women's ratings in the U.S. and 20th in the world. If the pretty blonde hadn't taken time out for children, she could have probably improved her ranking.

"Tennis is important to me but not as important as my son Brett (3 years old)," explains

Massengale Sinks Shot; Hill Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Dave Hill, who had to shake off the potential disaster of a double bogey to gain a tie, won a sudden death playoff for the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday when Rik Massengale hit his second shot in the water on the first extra hole.

Hill scored the 12th victory of his controversial, often-fined, career with an eight-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole. The bitterly disappointed Massengale made bogey.

Hill appeared to have shot himself out of it in the multiple-man scramble when he left it in a fairway bunker on the ninth hole, scored a double bogey six and dropped two strokes back.

But he rallied with a back nine 32, finished with a gritty, scramble, hard-won 69, two under par, and tied the handsome young Massengale for the lead with a 270 total at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Massengale, seeking his second title of the season, birdied the 72nd hole to go 14 under par and force the brief playoff. Hill, playing behind him, had a chance to win it outright on the final hole, but couldn't convert the long putt and they went to the first hole at the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course for the playoff that really lasted only until Massengale pumped his second shot in the lake.

Betty Ann. "I have had some thrills in my tennis life but giving life...there is nothing to equal it."

One of the top tennis thrills enjoyed by Mrs. Stuart was defeating Virginia Wade in 1971 for the Wimbledon Plate. This event is a consolation tournament for losers of first and second rounds in the prestigious Wimbledon championship, emblematic of the British Crown. She was with the Los Angeles String.

Mrs. Stuart has confined her tennis activity, except on three occasions this year, to World Team Tennis. In the season just completed Betty Ann, with Rosemary Casals as a partner, was No. 3 in doubles action. They defeated the finest doubles teams in tennis. They were with the Los Angeles Strings.

In singles competition Betty Ann holds victories over Evonne Goolagong, Francois Durr, Virginia Wade, Kerry Melville and many others considered top seed in the local classic.

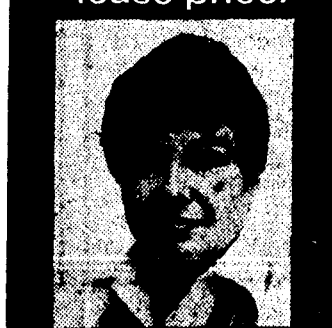
Announcement of her playing in the Mission Viejo tournament was like an "anniversary" present for Betty Ann. She and her husband, Ken, celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday. Ken is general manager of the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach. The club will be on hand to cheer one of their very own.

The No. 1 and No. 2 ranked players in the world will likely battle it out for the first place prize of \$12,500 on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova will be strong favorites to advance into the finals.

Other strong players entered include Lesley Hunt (Australia), Pam Teeguarden (Los Angeles), Brigitte Cuypers (South Africa), Jeanne Evert (Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.), Maria Bueno (Brazil) and Marcie Louie (San Francisco). Thirteen foreign countries will be represented at the Marguerite Recreation Center.

"I couldn't beat Allen's low monthly Cadillac lease price."



Laura Merlo
...and her husband, Dave Hill, who had to shake off the potential disaster of a double bogey to gain a tie, won a sudden death playoff for the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday when Rik Massengale hit his second shot in the water on the first extra hole.

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Twins Fire Quilici

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Frank Quilici was fired Sunday as Minnesota's manager as the Twins ended their dismal 1975 baseball season. Calvin Griffith, president of the American League club, did not indicate whether he has decided on a successor to Quilici, who managed Minnesota for 3 1/2 seasons. Quilici was the sixth Twins manager. He followed Bill Rig-

ney, Billy Martin, Cal Ermer, Sam Mele, and Cookie Lavabla. Only Mele managed under Griffith longer than Quilici. Quilici, 38, replaced Rigney as manager on July 6, 1972. The Twins were 41-43 under Quilici that season and finished in third place in the American League West. The most obvious reason for a change would appear to be the club's poor attendance over the past five seasons. Griffith thought Quilici might hold some of the same fan appeal that Martin possessed. The Twins, who have perennially finished strong under Quilici, also finished thru in their division in 1973 and 1974. Quilici was signed as a player by Minnesota in 1961, spending the next four seasons in the farm system until he joined the Twins as a utility infielder in 1965. He spent parts of five seasons with the Twins as a player before becoming a coach with the team in 1971. Minnesota started the 1975 season strong, following the club's most successful spring training performance in its history. The Twins were 23-18 by May 30.

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Sears' Role In State Economy Emphasized

The role of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the state and local economies has been pointed out by E.W. Weldon, Los Angeles-Orange Counties retail district manager.

Weldon said that Sears, the nation's largest retailer, buys merchandise from 1,234 suppliers in California. In 1974 alone, purchases from these suppliers totaled \$831,721,000, an increase of \$656,566,000 during the past five years.

—Paid more than \$99,004,000 in state and local taxes, excluding Social Security and federal corporation taxes.

—Employs more than 400,000 nationally, including some 42,000 in California.

—Operates 72 retail stores and 238 other sales and service facilities in California, including 27 major stores in the Los Angeles-Orange Counties area.

—Has more than 60,654 shareholders in California, who own 12,428,728 shares of Sears stock. This includes some 32,145 employees who are members of the company's profit sharing fund and who own 3,326,103 shares of Sears stock in their individual accounts.

Nationally, Sears has more than 12,000 domestic suppliers,

Corporate Debt, Stock Offerings

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a calendar of the corporate debt and stock offerings tentatively scheduled for public sale this coming week:

Monday

Southern Connecticut Gas Co., \$250 million common, First Boston Corp.

Tuesday

Hartford Electric Light Co., \$300,000 preferred, A. B.B. bids.

Wednesday

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., \$7 million common, via Morgan Stanley & Co.

Central Illinois Light Co., \$600,000 preferred, A. Dean Witter & Co.

Thursday

Cities Service Corp., \$150 million debentures, 2000, A. First Boston Corp.

Manitoba Livestock, \$100 million bonds, 1985, A.A. Salomon Brothers.

Hartford Electric Light Co., \$300,000 preferred, 1975, A. B.B. bids.

Norfolk & Western Railway, \$7.5 million certificates, 1976-80, A.A. bids.

Friday

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$175 million bonds, 1985, A.A. bids.

Brooklyn Edison Co., \$50 million bonds, 1985, A.A. bids.

Union Pacific Railroad, \$15 million certificates, 1976-80, A.A. bids.

Montreal Urban Community, \$60 million debentures, 2000, A. White Wolf & Co.

SCE Files For Reinvestment Plan

ROSEMead — Southern California Edison Company has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding a proposed dividend reinvestment and stock purchase plan.

Under the plan, record holders of Edison common stock will be able to have their dividends automatically reinvested in additional shares of common stock, Jack K. Horton, chairman and chief executive officer, said. Shareholders also will be able to supplement their dividend reinvestments by making optional cash payments up to \$3,000 per quarterly dividend

period, he said.

Edison expects to mail information about the plan to record holders of common stock in November, Horton said. Actual start of the plan is scheduled for January, he said.

Participants will pay no costs associated with purchases made under the plan, Horton pointed out. A handling charge of one dollar will be assessed on withdrawal, and normal brokerage commissions, along with any transfer taxes, will be paid by participants when they sell their shares, he said.

Bank of America will administer the plan.

OC Gas Division 12th Largest

The Orange County Division of Southern California Gas Co. is unofficially the 12th largest natural gas company in the United States, topping almost 1,200 firms in numbers of customers.

With more than 485,000 meters serving about 1.5 million

people, the Anaheim-based division is the largest unit in terms of consumers in the gas company system. Southern California Gas Co. is the largest natural gas utility in the nation, serving 11 million people with 3.3 million meters in 534 communities.



ADD BUCKET OF FLOUR — No, it's really not a giant batter mixer, but the resin hopper for a plastic structural foam molding machine produced by XLO Micro-matic, an Ex-Celco Corporation unit in Holland, Mich. Rita Mulder gives you an idea of the size of the machine, which is used to produce plastic structural foam television cabinets, automobile dashboards, window shutters and milk container cases.

Factory Buyers Take New Look At Suppliers

BARRINGTON, Ill. — Like housewives and other consumers, industrial purchasing executives look for a quality product at the right price.

Today, however, the pros are placing heavy emphasis on another element—the supplier's continued ability to provide products and services over the long haul, through boom times and shortages.

Seventy percent of the respondents to a new survey by Purchasing World Magazine say they are readjusting the measurements they use to decide whether to do business with a potential seller.

Behind the changes, the report contends, is a buyer conviction that we have entered a new long-term business environment—the age of the supply-short world and the era of uncertainty. Briefly, although right now we are in a buyer's market in which purchasing managers can get all they need of a product or material when they need it, most buyers are betting that this situation will be short lived.

As a result, buyers for the nation's manufacturing companies are spending a significant portion of their time and effort lining up reliable, long-range sources of supply. Here, ranked in order of importance to them, are the main criteria purchasing professionals are using to measure present and future suppliers:

Delivery performance in past shortages is a runaway for first place. Buyers now say a proven delivery track record outweighs almost everything else a seller has going for him.

Seller willingness to go beyond traditional buyer-seller relationships, to form "supply partnerships," characterized by candid exchanges of ideas, research, and market plans, runs a very fast second. Some respondents added such words as "cooperation," "creativity," and "continuity." Another write-in: "Innovation and willingness to expand according to our projected needs."

Financial stability draws third place. Buyers want to be sure that a seller has the financial capability to live up to his promises and to keep pace with the growth of his customers' needs.

Seller willingness to enter into long-term contracts runs fourth. For the buyer, long-term contracts provide assured supplies of critical materials at same prices over the years ahead.

For the seller, the same contract offers assured business at a reasonable rate of profit.

The degree of a seller's vertical integration ranks fifth. If a seller owns the sources of the raw materials he uses to manufacture the products he sells and also controls the channels of distribution to the customer, he can guarantee an unbroken stream of supply even during shortages.

Geographic dispersion of vendor plants ranks sixth in importance to buyers. From the buyer's viewpoint, the cost of distribution is part of the total cost of the product. Equally important, on-time deliveries are often a function of distance. Vendor company size takes seventh place. The assumption here is that a large company will also have a larger capability for keeping products flowing to its customers during shortages.

But even as sophisticated as industrial buyers are, they share common interests with consumers: the respondents to the survey point out that quality and competitive pricing have to be present before the appraisal process ever starts.

Firms Merge

VAN NUYS (BW) — Pure Aire Corp., Van Nuys, has signed an agreement to acquire advanced Airflow Technology Inc., Warminster, Pa., executives of the two firms announced.

Pure Aire, a subsidiary of Envirodyne Inc., Los Angeles, is a manufacturer of laminar flow equipment and "clean benches" used in the production of semiconductors, pharmaceutical products and other processes requiring an exceptionally clean environment.

Price Plunges For NYSE Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — A seat on the New York Stock Exchange has sold for \$85,000, down \$80,000 from only a month ago, the exchange reported.

The Thursday price, also paid a year ago, is the lowest since 1964, when the price of a membership dropped to \$64,000.

In 1969, when trading volume was healthier, a seat on the exchange sold for a record \$115,000.

On the American Stock Exchange, meanwhile, a seat was sold for \$40,000, down \$8,000 from Tuesday and the lowest since a \$38,000 price tag in mid-April.

Grant's Critical As Net Worth Goes Negative

NEW YORK (AP) — Discount retailer W.T. Grant said today that its debts now total more than the value of the firm's assets, giving it "a negative net worth."

The nation's 17th largest retail chain said that losses were growing at a greater than expected rate.

Negative net worth is a situation in which liabilities exceed assets.

The New York-based company, which has been losing money for three years, said it was in the "process of informing its (27) creditor banks of its current financial condition."

Those banks, led by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., have extended the retailer a line of credit in excess of \$600 million.

James G. Kendrick, Grant chairman, was meeting with top management officials and unavailable for comment.

At the company's request the Securities and Exchange Commission announced a 10-day suspension of trading in Grant securities until 12:01 a.m. EDT Oct. 8. The SEC said the trading was halted "pending dissemination of news concerning W.T. Grant's financial condition and efforts to renegotiate financing agreements."

Grant, with over 1,000 stores in 42 states, employs about 69,000 persons. It was founded in Massachusetts in 1906 and is still heavily concentrated in the Northeast.

"The situation is very critical," said securities analyst Fred Kopf of Baker Weeks & Co. "The banks have been very generous to them up to now. But the banks have their own shareholders to think about."

With the exception of one quarter, Grant has lost money since late 1972. Analysts have cited a number of reasons, ranging from too rapid expansion, poor store locations, high interest rates and inept management.

The company has also acknowledged that it failed in its effort to expand into durable lines, like appliances and home furniture.

By HELEN L. CALL
Copley News Service

Investors getting a little seasick from the ups and downs of the stock market will be glad to know there is a reason for it.

It is called the Elliot Wave Theory, which says the market on the up move, three waves on the downswing, or eight waves altogether which are themselves only wavelets on the bottom of the bigger waves.

The bigger wave—the bull market—is still with us, says Charles Comer, technical analyst for Bache & Co. He devoted an entire market report to the Elliot Wave Theory and came up with the conclusion that the market's waves will carry it to "substantially higher levels over the long term."

Short term, Comer counseled extreme caution in short positions. If an advance is sustained, he said, Consolidated Foods and St. Regis Paper are recommended purchases "because they will hold up even if there are minor dips."

But if the recovery in stock prices aborts, he recommends short positions in Burlington Industries, Dart Industries.

Harris, Upham's analyst, Ralph Acampora, discussed the Dow Theory in a report recently and weighed the pros and cons of whether the market could be signaling a "primary bear." Acampora's conclusion: "A primary bear signal is not in force."

Just as reassuring is Richard

Santa Monica Douglas Plant Being Wrecked

SANTA MONICA — McDonnell Douglas Corporation (MDC) has entered into a contract with the U.S. Cuyahoga Wrecking Corporation of Huntington Beach, California for demolition of the MDC plant at Santa Monica.

The work is expected to extend over a period of approximately one year.

The plant at 3000 Ocean Park Blvd., adjacent to Santa Monica Municipal Airport, became the main facility of the Douglas Aircraft Company in 1928 and also housed the corporate headquarters of the company until it was merged with the McDonnell Company in 1967.

McDonnell Douglas announced early in 1974 that it would move its Santa Monica operations to other Southern California locations by mid-1975, which has now been accomplished.

The big aerospace plant, which employed 40,000 persons at its World War II peak, contains more than three million square feet of buildings.

It played a historic role in the production of military and commercial aircraft and, in more recent years, missiles and space vehicles. It was the birthplace of the famous series of DC commercial aircraft in the early 1930s.

The company said the decision to close the plant was based on studies of how best to utilize its facilities in view of the declining level of aerospace activity in recent years.

Other plants of McDonnell Douglas in Southern California, including those at Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Palmdale and the Acton plant in Morrovia, will continue to operate.

'Market Banks' To Be Doubled

California Federal Savings and Loan Association will soon double the number of supermarket locations at which its customers will have access to their savings accounts, it was announced recently.

Von's Grocery Co. and Hughes Markets, Inc., currently operate the service for California Federal at a total of five supermarkets in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer of California Federal, said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved the Association's application to install Remote Service Units (RSUs) at six more markets—three operated by Von's and three by Hughes.

Service at the newly-approved locations is scheduled to begin this fall.

All of the new supermarket locations are in the San Fernando Valley.

Fed Plans To Help Banks Stuck With NY Securities

By LOU SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK (NANA) — Investment managers say Fed Chairman Arthur Burns' statement that the Fed will assist banks caught should New York City default on its notes and bonds is another instance of there being more than meets the eye.

Fun City is already being treated as if it had defaulted. The state legislature legislated a \$2.3 billion temporary reprieve. That holds good until December. Thus, Fun City remains on the edge of the abyss.

The legislature's scheme to bail out New York City still doesn't help, thus far, for raising an extra \$3.8 billion it will need between December and June, 1976. Worse yet, the state's plan crimps its own fiscal viability.

In a nutshell the municipal securities market is demoralized. Every public borrower, from big towns down to the smallest districts, are being forced to pay higher interest rates. Reasons: Lenders are now choosers. The U.S. Treasury is caught in the backwash.

Bond dealers note that Burns would have the Federal Reserve assign values to New York City securities held by banks even though with no market value because of default. What price would the Fed put on bonds in default, and by using what kind of price guide? As previously mentioned in

The Register BUSINESS-FINANCE

these columns, banks made a gentlemen's agreement not to dump on the market the Big MAC bonds they already own. Would the Fed lend to the banks 100 per cent on the invested dollar? Market already says they are worth less.

Burns promised aid to lend to banks because they are hung up with about \$2 billion of New York City and New York State notes and bonds. Default on Fun City issues alone would cause an erosion of bank capital and thus not able to finance the national economic recovery program.

But, note bond dealers, Burns says the Fed will aid only the banks. That means trusts, foundations, estates, schools of learning, hospitals, institutional investors, savings banks, pension funds and insurance companies would be left holding the proverbial empty bag.

To make a long story short, Burns would have the Fed assign values to the Fun City notes and bonds held by banks so as to aid banks, but all the other investors would be forced to take any open market price when they start selling. They are expected to do so.

Bentley Lab's Sales, Net Rise

For the third consecutive quarter of 1975, Bentley Laboratories has shown an increase in sales and in net income over comparable quarters of 1974, the firm reports.

The nine month gain in sales is 16.9 per cent over sales volume for a similar period last year, producing an increase in net income of 13.6 per cent.

Net income for the nine month period, ended Aug. 31, 1975, is listed at \$1,656,100 representing a net income per

share of 76 cents on total revenues of \$11,945,825. For the same period in 1974, net income after taxes was \$1,458,344 or 68 cents a share on revenues of \$10,441,565.

Bentley Laboratories, headquartered in Irvine, manufactures blood handling and blood processing equipment which is used in cardiopulmonary bypass surgery. The company also manufactures kidney dialysis equipment and components.

Beatrice Foods Earnings Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice Foods Co. said Wednesday its second quarter earnings of \$38.37 million or 48 cents a share were up 7 per cent from the same period last year.

Sales in the second quarter ending Aug. 31 were up from \$1.04 billion to \$1.12 billion last year the company earned \$5.92 million or 45 cents a share.

Sales for the first six months of the fiscal year climbed 6 per cent to \$2.19 billion, while earnings rose 5 per cent to \$73.92 million or 93 cents per share, from earnings of \$70.66 million or 89 cents a share on sales of \$2.065 billion.

The diversified food company said it registered gains in sales of dairy goods, soft drinks, and grocery and meat products that offset a slight decline in manufactured and chemical products.

The company also announced

that William G. Mitchell, 44, has been designated to replace Chairman William G. Karnes next year. Wallace N. Rasmussen, 61, has been designated to replace Don L. Grantnam, president and chief operating officer.

Karnes and Grantnam retire June 30, 1976.

Placentia Sets Business Forum

PLACENTIA — A city council-business community forum, sponsored by the chamber of commerce and open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Oct. 9 at Placentia-Linda Community Hospital, 1301 Rose Drive.

Reservations are being accepted at the chamber office, 127 S. Bradford Ave. until Oct. 6.

Said a bond know-how: We are in for a wild market, on the downside, if the city goes under. That could cause all financial markets to collapse.

Answers to questions of general interest:

Unless the commercial bank prime interest rate, which is only for short-term loans to most creditworthy customers, increases substantially over a sustained period of time, it doesn't push up consumer loan interest rates which are always higher.

The latest spurt in prime rates to 8 per cent by the nation's banks, up from a low of 6 1/2 per cent as recently as July 3, compares with a consumer loan rate of 13.38 per cent First National City Bank of New York.

A rising prime rate discourages corporate borrowing. That could have an adverse impact on economic growth. It discourages industrial expansion and thus keeps a lid on employment.

Corporate financial officers are taking steps to rebuild their credit ratios. It means they will husband earnings. That signals a less liberal dividend policy—unless the company plans a play to offer additional shares of common stock.

As every businessman knows, loan interest rates dance to the tune of the inflation rate. This is the time for businessmen to heed what their own experience is telling them about future prices in their markets. Bank opinion is the general price trend points upward despite White House and congressional economic views.

There are triple-A high-yielding bonds available in the municipal tax-exempt market. But stick to those that have an MBIA stamp of approval. That's the Municipal Bond Insurance Association set up by four giant insurance companies. An MBIA policy guarantees unconditionally and irrevocably the full and prompt payment of the bond principal and interest to the paying agent.

According to Seymour Zucker, an editor at the magazine Business Week, "economists sometimes use data much like the drunk uses a lamppost—for support rather than illumination."

Editor Zucker thinks "the recovery in steel will be weak. And so, too, may be the overall economic recovery."

He doesn't like the soupy tone in the auto and construction industries.

Legal eagles say federal anti-merger laws don't apply when either company involved does exclusively intrastate business, even if interstate commerce is affected.

Stock Investors Riding The Waves

Russell, publisher of Dow Theory Letter. He said Dow analysis shows "we are in a continuing bull market until proved otherwise."

He added, "It is becoming very clear that interest rates have to come down if there is going to be a recovery of the

Money On The Move

economy and this is very bullish for the market."

Further confirmation came from Robert Archibald, first vice president and director of research for Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, who said in an interview, "We strongly believe recent declines have been a

correction in the uptrend, rather than a resumption of the bear market." At this point, with many stocks sold off by 20 and 30 per cent, he said, "selective buying would be warranted."

Archibald likes energy and consumer spending stocks right now, particularly Petrolane, which he sees as an "outstanding opportunity."

Other high marks: Smith International, Kaneb Services, Mt. Fuel Supply, Pay 'N Save Drugstores.

Financial analyst Augustus Slater of Wagenseller & Durst in Los Angeles, said in an interview that he is "generally bullish" and currently emphasizes investment in energy industries and utilities.

Phillips Petroleum, with a

prime interest in the North Sea, he said, "will probably more than double over-all production." Atlantic Richfield, Mobil are among the big companies with interests in Alaska which will benefit from holdings there.

Market analyst Harry Laubscher at Blyth Eastman Dillon's New York office said, "I would like to see trading volume expand before we get too optimistic—up to 19 million a day or more in an advancing market. Otherwise, I look for it to pull back down to the mid-750s."

Laubscher said there were short-term buy signals for Bethlehem Steel, Safeway Stores, Beckman Instruments, Polaroid, Stokley Van Camp, Dana Corp., Pan Am.

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IS 1975 THE LAST YEAR FOR TAX SHELTERS?

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Stocks Take Sharp Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply today under the weight of uneasiness over the federal budget deficit and the effects it might have on interest rates.

Trading was very light, however. Late last week, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had warned that the government's borrowing needs to finance the deficit could put new upward pressure on interest rates.

Pound Drops As Oil Price Increases

LONDON (AP) — The pound slumped to another low of \$2.0325 in early dealing today, mainly because of the 10 per cent oil price increase.

It was believed the increase, announced Saturday after the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, would increase Britain's already adverse balance of payments.

The dollar continued to strengthen against other European currencies also because the U.S. economy is less dependent on imported oil.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.6750 marks, up from 2.6685 at Friday's close, while the rate in Paris was 4.5750 francs against Friday's closing 4.5326.

The Chewing Gum Business: A Bubble That Never Bursts

AKRON, Ohio — Small fry and big fry combined to spend pennies, nickels and dimes totaling more than \$670 million in 1974 to satisfy their chewing habits, according to Goodyear, a leading rubber supplier to the gum industry.

Americans are far and away the world's leading gum consumers, masticating a yearly average of 173 pieces per person in a veritable rainbow of colored gum sticks, balls, candy-coated squares and numerous other shapes, in scores of fruity and spicy flavors.

A variety of reasons, besides good taste, exist for people chewing more than 600 million pounds of gum last year, say psychologists and sociologists. A leading theory states that chewing serves to lower tension levels.

Other theories suggest that chewing gum sharpens alertness, and that it appeases the appetite or desire to smoke. Of course, some people chew to pop their ears on airplanes or to eliminate unpleasant breath, while youngsters enjoy the fun of blowing bubbles.

"Ingredients in chewing gum have changed considerably since Greeks of the first century enjoyed chewing a gummy substance called mastiche, derived from the resin of the mastic tree," says Edward Carter of Goodyear's rubber department.

"Most manufacturers today use synthetic rubber as the chewing gum base, instead of mastiche, or chicle used by Mayans, or spruce tree resin chopped by American Indians," he said.

In addition to synthetic rub-

The Treasury has a large amount of debt financing scheduled for next month.

This morning, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a House committee the amount of spending by the government beyond its revenues for the fiscal year that began July 1 could run to \$90 billion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slid 13.37 to 805.23 for its sharpest drop since Aug. 20, when it lost 15.25 points.

Declining issues outnumbered those advancing 900 to 433

Grain Futures Fall; Gold Up

CHICAGO (AP) —Wheat and soybean futures fell 9 to 12 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Oats and corn prices were down about 1 to 3 cents a bushel. Soybean meal declined \$1 a ton while soybean oil was some 75 points lower. Iced broilers were little changed in very slow trade.

Gold futures were up about \$2.25 an ounce initially as spot gold rose abroad, but eased before midsession under profit-taking.

Reports from the country indicated that there was expanded movement of newly harvested grain from farms during the weekend into commercial channels. This tended

among the 1,766 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to only 10.58 million shares, the smallest total since it hit a 9-month low of 8.67 million two weeks ago on the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .58 to 45.12.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .74 at 84.04.

General Motors, the day's most active issue, gave up 1/4 to 52 1/2 in profit taking after a 2% rise last week.

to bring in quite a number of sellers on the opening. Another factor in the initial weakness was a printed commentary that stated the Agriculture Department wants to end the exports moratorium before foreign customers go elsewhere for their grain needs.

After a small demand had been satisfied on the opening prices fell quickly under very active selling and a scarcity of buyers. The pace of trade also slowed down noticeably.

After the midway point, soybeans were 11 to 20 cents a bushel lower, November 5.67 1/2; wheat was 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 lower, December 4.28; corn was 2 1/4 to 3 lower, December 3.04 1/4; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 1.61 1/4.

On a recent day volume was only 8.67 million shares. For two months now volume has been around 12 million—low for even a slow summer.

Clearly, sophisticated money is waiting for some resolution of the grim economic news. In interviews, some market pros explained why they're observing from the bench right now.

"I'm waiting for the market to tell me what to do. Who can believe economists these days?" said John Tilson of Sutro & Co.

With the economy staggering out of its worst recession in four decades, running at less than 70 per cent of capacity, yet interest rates and inflation soaring, Tilson said, "The fundamentals of the economy are very difficult to understand. The economists have never dealt with these things at the same time before. They can't take the past and extrapolate into the future."

"If the economy is going to show some improvement by the second quarter of 1976, then this market has to get off the dime very soon—October or November," he said.

He can wait it out: "When I see the rally, I'll commit funds," he said.

Robert Hagin, who heads Hagin Capital Management, explains the reluctance: "In a nutshell, it's increasing uncertainty. The lackluster economic recovery is itself disappointing. But where will the upturn come from? Autos? Housing? Business plant and equipment? I don't think so."

Said Thomas Clutinger of Clutinger & Williams, "The problem is not so much selling, but the absence of buying. We have big buying programs ready to go, but we're waiting for prices to fall further." And for economic news to clear up.

Ted Nay, vice president of Boston Co. of Southern California, asked: "Is the scary inflation-syndrome temporary—or a prelude?" While awaiting answers, he remains "basically constructive."

The 1975 fiscal year losses, said VTN chairman James J. Trindle, were primarily attributable to reserves for bad debts and potential liabilities for litigation, operating losses for VTN Geo Data Systems Inc. (VTN subsidiary which has since been discontinued), and operating expenses in the latter part of fiscal 1975 which were not offset due to sharply declining revenues.

The 1975 fiscal year showed a net loss of \$1,407,737, or \$1.16 per share, compared to a net loss of \$788,922, or 63 cents, for fiscal 1974.

The 1975 figures are based on 1,209,088 average shares outstanding; there were 1,211,900

Fed Debt Hits Bond Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices fell in moderate trading today, spurred in part by Treasury Secretary William Simon's mention of a possible \$90 billion federal deficit.

Simon, testifying before Congress, said the fiscal 1976 budget could escalate to \$90 billion. Traders fear higher deficits because of the upward pressure they place on interest rates.

In the corporate market, industrials were down 1/4 and rails were steady. Early in the session, corporates were off up to 1/2.

VTN Loses On Higher Revenues

IRVINE (BW) — VTN Corp. (OTC) has reported a loss on increased revenues for the fiscal year ended May 31.

Revenues for the year were \$26,164,960 as compared to \$22,987,343 recorded for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1974.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS



Best idea the ecologists have had so far.

Stock Market Investors Wait On 'Sidelines'

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Is this the stock market or the losers' locker room in the National Football League?

In daily market reports, the session is said to be "limping along." Investors are "on the sidelines." Reason: "casualties." You can almost smell the

limb.

The question is: Will investors, like the NFL players, go on strike?

On a recent day volume was

On Wall Street

only 8.67 million shares. For two months now volume has been around 12 million—low for even a slow summer.

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He can wait it out: "When I see the rally, I'll commit funds," he said.

Robert Hagin, who heads Hagin Capital Management, explains the reluctance: "In a nutshell, it's increasing uncertainty. The lackluster economic recovery is itself disappointing. But where will the upturn come from? Autos? Housing? Business plant and equipment? I don't think so."

Said Thomas Clutinger of Clutinger & Williams, "The problem is not so much selling, but the absence of buying. We have big buying programs ready to go, but we're waiting for prices to fall further." And for economic news to clear up.

Ted Nay, vice president of Boston Co. of Southern California, asked: "Is the scary inflation-syndrome temporary—or a prelude?" While awaiting answers, he remains "basically constructive."

The 1975 fiscal year losses, said VTN chairman James J. Trindle, were primarily attributable to reserves for bad debts and potential liabilities for litigation, operating losses for VTN Geo Data Systems Inc. (VTN subsidiary which has since been discontinued), and operating expenses in the latter part of fiscal 1975 which were not offset due to sharply declining revenues.

The 1975 figures are based on 1,209,088 average shares out-

Business Executives No. 1 Worry: Shortage Of Capital

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as the challenges, problems and accomplishments of business are always changing, so also is the business lexicon.

During the past year, if you seek to follow events in the world of business and finance, the continued reference to three phrases: capital shortage, consumer confidence and crowding out.

In fact, you will find considerable feeling among economists, academics, businessmen and government officials that these three terms are as important as any to Americans today, no matter what their economic status.

CAPITAL SHORTAGE — this situation, but it is now by James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, has done the most to publicize far the No. 1 subject of speeches by top executives of major companies.

Unless measures are taken to encourage savings, they say, there just won't be enough capital in the 1980s to finance jobs, plants, pollution control, housing, mass transportation and

other necessary projects.

Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, refers in the current Harvard Business Review to a "capital gap of \$50

billion a year" between 1977

and 1980, under current tax structure. "Business will seek to close the gap by simply lowering their investment in plant and equipment; they will cut back inventory spending; and they will cut back their financial asset holdings," he writes, adding:

"In any of these eventualities, the result will be a reduction in the business activity, more unemployment, slower growth in productivity, and the kind of chronic inflation and stagnation that the American people won't stand for."

Chase Manhattan Bank maintains that if the gap isn't closed we will have unemployment in 1985 at twice the current rate. Among its recommendations for improving the climate for accumulating capital:

"Encourage an ever-growing

base of personal savings, establish more realistic depreciation allowances, give preferential tax treatment for retained corporate earnings reinvested in the business."

In addition: Ease the "harsh" tax treatment of capital gains, encourage foreign investment, stabilize fiscal-monetary policy, eliminate "unnecessary" controls and regulations that restrict economic activity.

The U.S. Economy

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE — Arthur Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, states that consumer confidence is essential to economic recovery, but he worries about it being hampered by fears of inflation.

Broadly speaking, a consumer is said to have confidence when he has both the ability and willingness to buy. If either is lacking, he isn't likely to be an enthusiastic buyer. And that's important: It's the consumer — not business or government who is the big spender, who moves the economy.

Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm that interviews more than 1,100 families each week, states that consumer confidence is not, as many believe, an amorphous, subjective term.

To have confidence, Albert Sindlinger states, a consumer must give neutral or positive answers to all four of these questions:

How does your present income compare with six months ago — up, down, or same? What do you expect your income to be in six months—up, down, or same? What do you think job conditions in your area will be in six months — more, less, or same? What do you think business conditions will be in your area — better, worse, same?

CROWDING OUT — This term is used to describe a condition that many analysts fear will come to pass, if it doesn't already exist, a condition in which government, business and individuals fight for an insufficient supply of credit.

Says Henry Kaufman, the highly regarded monetary analyst at Salomon Brothers, the investment banking and brokerage firm:

"No economic recovery can gain sustainable momentum unless the credit system is capable of putting funds into the many and diverse sectors of the economy. This is not happening."

Crowding out, he states, "is with us now, and the financial disturbances caused by it are rippling quickly into the real world."

According to Coldwell Banker, which represented all parties, Kaiser Aetna sold a 1.6-acre parcel to developers Leo Miller and Robert Dickerman.

They in turn entered into a build-to-suit agreement with American Data Centers. Details of the lease between the developers and American Data Centers were not revealed, however it was disclosed that the new 27,000 sq. ft. building and site will represent a total investment of \$500,000.

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American Data To Relocate HQ

HUNTINGTON BEACH — American Data Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of Stines Corp. of New York, will relocate its corporate headquarters from Huntington Park later this year and become the first business firm to locate in Huntington Beach Business Park, a 227-acre development of the Business Centers Division of Kaiser Aetna.

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Hartford Fire Moves To Norwalk

NORWALK — Hartford Fire Insurance Company, which currently operates claims offices in Pasadena and Santa Ana to serve Los Angeles and Orange Counties, respectively, will relocate both locations to 22,607 sq. ft. of garden office space in Saddleback Square at 12440 Firestone Blvd. here.

Hartford will occupy the entire second floor of two inter-

connecting buildings and a major portion of the ground floor of one.

The firm will take occupancy of its Saddleback Square offices about Oct. 1.

Leasing at Saddleback Square, which opened in March of this year, has reached the 60 percent mark with execution of

the Hartford lease.

Longer life and a faster cutting rate than conventional grinding products for pipeline notching applications is claimed by the Norzon NOTCHER (shown above during tests), a new raised hub grinding wheel announced by Norton Company's Grinding Wheel Division. The wheel has been developed for a faster cutting and more efficient abrasive products for grinding requirements in pipeline projects such as the Alaskan pipeline now under construction.

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Cities Service Told To Sell Some Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities Service Co. of New York City must sell an unspecified number of service stations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire within three years, under terms of a proposed consent decree filed Thursday by the Justice Department.

The proposed order, filed in U.S. district Court in Boston, would settle the government's civil antitrust suit against Cities Service and two of its subsidiaries, Cities Service Oil Co. of Tulsa and Chelsea Terminals Inc. of New York City.

The suit, filed in March 1968, challenged Cities Service Company's acquisition of the gaso-

line marketing business of Jenney Manufacturing Co. of Newton, Mass.

At the time of the acquisition, Jenney was the largest independent service station chain in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The proposed order would require Cities Service to divest itself of a number of service stations in the two states that sell at least 15.2 million gallons of gasoline a year.

The firm would be required to offer four-year gasoline supply contracts to purchasers of the divested stations.

Cities Service would have to get prior approval from the Justice Department or the court to carry out any plans to buy more New England gas stations if the purchase price of the total acquisition exceeded \$1 million.

The revised proposal supersedes one filed a year ago but not entered by the court because Jenney had not consented to it. The revised decree would terminate the case for all defendants.

The department and the court will accept public comment on the proposal for 60 days. If the court approves, it becomes final after that deadline.

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DC Has Troubles Of Its Own

By ELIOT JANEWAY
Veterans of the 1970 credit crunch and market break still remember the booby prize-winning tip of that frustrating year. It was to buy Penn Central common stock.

The recommendation went bad promptly; but the rationale behind it is still dominating the opinion stream: "The government cannot afford to let Penn Central go bad." In the annals of famous last words, none have been proven as costly as these.

New York City's preliminary reconnoiter with bankruptcy is now filling the opinion stream with the same bromide reassurance: "Washington will never let New York City go bad." But while the bond trading fraternity still has ears for this sloganized thinking, the bond market has gone deaf on it.

New York City's securities are going begging at bankruptcy prices. Rates of return that would be rich if bankruptcy were avoidable are instead advertising risks to the speculator and terminal distress for the borrower.

New York State, which has legislated itself in a "takeover" of New York City's hopeless financial tangle, has come under the same cloud as its busted ward.

Before 1970, President John Kennedy had a bit of advice for

Janeway Reports

the country which could be taken as a contemporary market letter.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," he proclaimed in his memorable inaugural address, "but ask what you can do for your country." The distress in the securities markets call for an updating of President Kennedy's exhortation.

Help is no longer a relevant consideration on either side of the relationship between the government and the markets. Market participants need no longer agonize over how to heed President Kennedy's injunction to do something for their coun-

try. Their government has stopped waiting for volunteers. Speculators who have been betting that the government would run a first-aid service for casualties of the market storm are waking up to discover that the question is no longer what the government can do for the markets.



The Register

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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The Register believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a voluntary basis rather than having any part of it distributed involuntarily.

(Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana, 92711.)

Who's On First?

For a long time we have heard much about the so-called Third World, that portion of the world neither aligned supposedly with the West or the East. Usually Third World talk is dressing for charges and claims against the capitalist West, though some of that has begun to subside the more Third Worlders realize they absolutely need Western expertise.

or by 25 per cent—was between the rich Third Worlders.

There are poor Third Worlders—egregiously, vastly poor. Their concerns bear no resemblance to those of their richer "allies." Having millions of mouths to feed is altogether distant from wondering where to spend newfound petrodollars.

That is why there is more talk of an emergent "Fourth World," or, for the more timid, a "Second Third World"—a new constellation of poorer nations existing on the cusp of the new alignment.

If that sounds confusing, little wonder. Our allegiance is still to one world, by which we mean a place where exchange goes on unmolested by geopolitical guardians.

English Gun Control

Much is being made, for obvious reasons, of Great Britain's low crime rate and near-zero incidence of political assassinations. Britons, we are told repeatedly, are greatly restricted from owning guns, such ownership constituting not a "right" but a privilege accorded members of the hunting clubs.

Indeed it is still possible to stroll across London at night without fear of being mugged by a gunman; individual violent crime there is so low as to be one of the great pluses in a country otherwise besieged with more than its share of problems.

What is not mentioned by those who cite Great Britain as an example, however, is that violent criminals in that country are subjected to stiff and immediate penalties.

Disarming The Victim

A Gallup Poll indicates that substantially more than half of the people in U.S. cities of 500,000 and more are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night. Overall, nearly half of those interviewed on the question—people in various parts of the country—said they shared this fear.

Americans do not feel this way without reason. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has just reported that during the first three months of 1975 crime was 18 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago. Crimes of violence are still on the rise, as they have been for many years. Murder is occurring at double the rate in 1961.

These and related statistics, described by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi as "one of the terrifying facts of life," cry out for more effective counteraction.

There is no simple nor sin-

gle solution to this many-faceted problem. As if they failed to realize the facts involved, some people unrealistically suggest a single solution—handgun control—which would no more do the job than prohibition stopped the drinking of hard liquor. Stringent anti-gun laws would simply place the person who obeys the law in a defenseless position when confronted by a determined violator of the law. Further, as we learned from prohibition, it would call for an almost popular disregard for a law that in itself would tend to nullify the right of an individual to defend himself.

No law abolishing guns can be effectively enforced, as most chiefs of police will testify. The problem calls for an objective, honest study of why crime is increasing, rather than foist off a simple single answer that would only multiply enforcement problems.

Today In History

Today is Monday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1975. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, Allied forces in World War I scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in Germany.

In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.

In 1941, in World War II, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resistance to Nazi invaders.

In 1967, nearly 300 persons were killed when an express train hit a parked oil train in West Pakistan.

In 1963, Pope Paul opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.

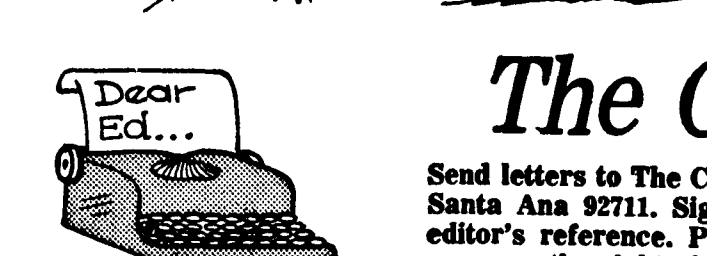
Ten years ago: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro said he would not stand in the way of any Cubans who wanted to migrate to the United States.

Five years ago: Thousands of Egyptians thronged the streets of Cairo to mourn President Gamal Abdel Nasser after his death.

One year ago: In Moscow, more than 10,000 persons flocked to the biggest officially sanctioned show of modern art by Soviet painters since the 1920's. Today's birthdays: Movie producer Stanley Kramer is 62 years old. Italian movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 63.

Thought for today: An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him—Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved to appoint a committee to confer with General George Washington and leaders in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire about supporting and regulating a continental army.



The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

Share The Work

I have never met a man who is willing to share his wealth. Also, I have never met a person who is not willing to share his work.

We have built machines that do the work of many men. Farm machines are so efficient that only 4 per cent of the work force is required. But in order to sell these products, there must be a consumer who can afford to buy the product.

Machines have taken a large portion of the labor out

of making a living. What work is left must be shared so that more workers can become both producers and consumers.

The time has come to lower the standard work-day to 6 hours, with time and one-half over 6 hours. In many cases this would create 25 per cent more jobs. Most industries would rather hire two 6-hour shifts than pay overtime.

The standard work-day for government workers will be 8 hours, with no overtime and no right to strike. This would make working for government less desirable and more

people would return to productive work, thereby lowering taxes and returning the working capital to the private sector.

As for me, I would rather take a 25 per cent cut in pay right now than watch my purchasing power fade away with an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent.

I am certain that even people of retirement age would rather work six hours a day at a decent wage than live in poverty on Social Security.

In order for this plan to work, I would stop immigration for five years. I see such a demand for workers that not only would we empty the welfare rolls, but a great many of the prisons, again lowering taxes.

This country did not fall apart when the work-day was lowered from 10 hours to 8 hours, nor will it at 6 hours.

When, after five years of full employment, we find the government reduced to its only purpose of national defense, we can again open up our country to immigration.

George H. Girard
Santa Ana

Clarification

In the Clearing House letter (Sept. 15) "Legal Traumas" John S. Simons and Edgar A. McKean, they state in part, "This letter concerns the legal status of Orange County Tax Collector Jack Vallerger."

This is to inform you that Mr. Vallerger is not the County Tax Collector, but was the elected County Assessor. I presume confusion in this matter occurs because the assessor is often called the "Tax Assessor," since his job

is to appraise property for taxing purposes.

I am the elected Tax collector-Treasurer of Orange County. I have nothing to do whatsoever with the County Assessor's office. In fact, I only collect taxes and have nothing to do with how much they are. Property tax bills are the result of the valuation placed upon property, as determined by the elected county assessor, times the budgets of the some 213 different property taxing agencies in this county.

Robert L. "Bob" Citron
Santa Ana

Buying-Selling

Every business deal, such as selling your labor to an employer or buying a used car, involves a seller and a buyer. The seller wants to get as much as he can; the buyer wants to pay as little for whatever is being sold.

Each has a limit beyond which he won't trade. Unless these limits overlap, the sale is not made. The more the buyer's top price overlaps the seller's bottom price, the greater is the scope for bargaining. Thus dickering is the national sport in many countries, though it's limited to cars, houses, and swap meets in the U.S.

The point of this letter is that we have a word, "profit," which describes how much of the overlap you got when the deal was closed. Both buyer and seller leave with some profit. Isn't it senseless to label a businessman's profit "immoral" when he's both buying labor and selling goods?

James D. Thackrey
Santa Ana

BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

Are There Two Fords In Our Present?

By DAVID BRUDNOY

Mr. Durkin's stunning victory in New Hampshire last week will only marginally inch the Senate along that path to overweening truculence, but it would add another peg to the coffin the GOP "moderates" are assembling for President Ford. It will be recalled that not many days have passed since the Republican "moderates," as they and the liberal press call them, took to urging our accidental president to back off from his conservatism and pay more heed to liberal attitudes to give, as they infelicitously put it, public expression to his "compassionate nature," the better to counter his allegedly tightfisted positions on social spending.

They will say now, and not without some plausibility, that if the combination of Neanderthal (Reagan) and Herbert Hoover II (Ford) was insufficient to sway conservative New Hampshire to vote for Louis Wyman instead of for John Durkin, then how on earth will the president win in '76 in such places as Massachusetts, which, by the by, has of late become a breeder farm for immigrants to New Hampshire; first they flee the fiscal wreckage of the Bay State, then they help speed

along the same process in the Granite State.

There is this to be said for the terminology at hand: it shows a politician's awareness that "liberal" isn't necessarily just the very best word to inspire the folks back home to sit up and bark. Durkin is liberal next to Wyman, but he came on with a faintly conservative tone.

And the GOPers who like to be called "moderates" and "progressives" have, for purposes of discussion, devised a most unusual political spectrum for their party: it runs from themselves, the moderates...all the way on out to the "conservatives" and the "ultra-conservatives" and the "right-wingers."

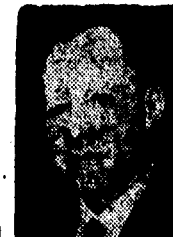
Not a GOP liberal or "ultra-liberal" in sight. Which is rather like a teeter-totter with no teeter, just a totter.

While the liberal press finds the Durkin win an "omen for 1976" (I quote the New York Times) the "moderate" senators who paid their courtesy-call on Mr. Ford will quickly join in that chorus. They will flex a bit more muscle now, after New Hampshire's surprise, and will almost surely succeed in their demand (if indeed the president has not already decided as much) that Rockefeller be retained on the ticket in '76.

The Durkin victory is perplexing, and surely not simply a rebuff to Ford and Reagan, but one thing it does suggest: conservatism is in trouble even where it was presumed to be most entrenched. This is not to say that New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thompson and the state's leading publisher, William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader, are now suddenly without influence; one that our GOP "moderates" are going to view with the proverbial alarm as Ford upon the usual conservative doctrines, like fiscal integrity, military preparedness, and suspicion about Big Government.

Meanwhile, Governor Thompson takes off after the president in this month's issue of "Conservative Digest," castigating Mr. Ford for proposing liberal programs, making liberal appointments, and playing liberal politics.

Thompson's "Ford: The Myth and the Reality" is nothing if not a stern slap at Jerry Ford, and not from the loony right, either—Thompson's no loony, though he sends liberals screaming up one wall and shrieking down the other. Thompson has it all there: the names of Ford's myriad liberal appointees, his deeds and legislative endorsements, his unconservative poli-



Democrats To Junk Compliance Review Panel; Durkin Aide Hot Stuff

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—That little-noticed designation of Sen. Alan Cranston as chairman of the Democratic Credentials Committee is a tip-off on even more significant developments to follow.

What's in the works is junking of the faction-torn Compliance Review Commission.

It will be replaced by the Credentials Committee—which actually is still non-existent. National chairman Robert Strauss's appointment of Cranston as head of this still-to-be-created panel set the stage for discarding the strife-wracked Compliance Commission.

Cranston's selection and establishment of the Credentials Committee will be acted on by the national committee at its Oct. 14-15 meeting. Approval of both is certain.

Getting rid of the compliance commission will be a big relief to Strauss and other party leaders. The 25-member body has been a harassing thorn in their side since it began trying to make sense last year out of the baffling contradictions and inconsistencies in the charter concocted by the leftist-dominated Charter Commission.

Every compliance commission meeting has been rent by factional clashing and wrangling.

Still Brawling

At a commission session last week a heated dispute erupted over a New York proposal to permit state party leaders to name a number of delegates to the national convention.

This was angrily challenged by leftists, who charged it was a covert scheme to enable Gov. Hugh Carey and his group to control the New York delegation—second largest in the convention, which will be held in New York City and with Carey very much a dark-horse possibility.

In the end, after several hours of torrid bickering, the commission finally quit in a deadlock.

Under its rules, 11 votes are required for approval. But the count wound up 10 to 9.

So again stymied, the commission had to lay the controversy over until the next meeting—that presumably will take place sometime before the national committee gathering Oct. 14-15.

Good Riddance

Significant hint that the commission's next session may be the last was dropped by a staff employee.

He asked how many more meetings were likely to complete consideration of delegate selection plans submitted by state organizations. There was no answer to this highly pertinent question.

Clear inference of both the query and ensuing silence is that the commission is headed for the ax.

Appointment of a credentials committee for the convention is a logical next step.

And Californian Cranston, not actively aligned with any faction or candidate, is a generally acceptable choice as chairman.

All-important question is who is named to this key committee.

If Strauss follows his usual bent of trying to placate all sides, the panel will be another hodge-podge of brawling factionalism. That's why the compliance commission has been a stormy battleground and is due to be junked.

Senator Cranston is charting a promising course, saying, "I consider my role to see to it that everybody gets a fair chance to present his case, and to keep people from rowing and to avoid factionalism."

That's a worthy goal and he has his work cut out for him—particularly depending on who is appointed to the committee.

Double Trouble

New Hampshire voters are not aware of it, but actually they elected two senators in that special run-off.

One is John Durkin, whose name was on the ballot as Democratic candidate, and the other of Joseph Grandmaison, who masterminded Durkin's successful campaign and is now in Washington closely by his side as a \$39,000 administrative assistant.

That taxpayer-provided salary is at least three times more than Grandmaison ever made before.

Similarities abound between Durkin and the man who put him over.

Both are ideological "hot rods," both brash and aggressive, both think highly of themselves and don't hesitate to proclaim it, and both have vaulting ambitions.

While Durkin hasn't yet announced it, he definitely considers himself a desirable choice for running-mate on the 1976 ticket.

A close source quotes him as saying, "I'm young, I'm a new face, and I've got what it takes to carry the ball. I forcefully demonstrated that in New Hampshire, and I'm going to do it in the Senate. It won't be long before the Senate and the country know I'm there. I'm going to stand up and speak out and make them listen to me."

On that, he'll have a lot of competition—from experienced experts who have been working at it for years.

Of course, it's possible Grandmaison may make a difference.

A pugacious onetime McGovernite, he is unquestionably an able organizer and political wheeler-dealer. Grandmaison set up the statewide network of workers who tirelessly got out the vote—with no lack of funds to finance these operations.

Labor supplied Grandmaison and his machine thousands of dollars and he made the most of that.

And like his "principal," Grandmaison also has soaring ambitions.

He is eyeing the governorship; may settle for running against Republican Representative James Cleveland.

Grandmaison's return to Washington as Durkin's \$39,000 administrative assistant is his second job in the capitol. Several years ago he was deputy director of the Democratic Charter Commission, headed by North Carolina's former Gov. Terry Sanford, currently one of the numerous presidential hopefuls.

But unhappily for Grandmaison, he incurred the wrath of national chairman Robert Strauss, who notified Sanford that if he didn't fire Grandmaison, he would.

That was the end of Grandmaison—for the time being.

Revealingly indicative of how Grandmaison operates is the following.

When a Washington newsman wrote about his difficulties with Strauss and ouster from the charter commission, Grandmaison retaliated with a tough warning. In a cocky letter to the correspondent, he boasted of being on friendly terms with the editor of an influential New Hampshire paper and would see to it that the latter cracked down on the reporter.

Wrote Grandmaison, "I had the opportunity to register my disappointment about you....Here is hoping they make a change soon—knock wood and whistle."

A nice character. Real reformer!

Cigar Played Role In Changing Life Of 'Father' Of Industrial Schooling

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE — If hadn't been for a cigar, Verne C. Fryklund might never have been called the "father of in-

dustrial education." But as it is, Dr. Fryklund at 81 can look back on a career in industrial arts and vocational schooling so adorned with laurels that a mere listing of his

honors and accomplishments takes several pages. As an example, the San Clemente resident has written six books and more than 70 magazine articles which have been

translated into nine different languages, including Japanese and Turkish.

When he was presented the 1975 Life Services Award recently by the Orange County Industrial Association, Dr. Fryklund was dubbed "father" of his field by Dr. Lester Julian, secretary of the organization. Dr. Fryklund shrugs off that designation. He just worked in industrial and vocational schooling, he says.

"And I really hadn't planned to get into education," he adds. "But a cigar changed my career."

It came about like this.

Born in Wisconsin of Swedish immigrants, young Verne worked his way through school and planned to become an engineer like the man who had given him a part time job while he was in high school.

The engineer, however, told Verne that he had the makings of an architect and could earn much more than the \$120 a month paid an engineer. The time was before WWI when board and room cost \$4 a week. So the young man borrowed \$100 and the promise of \$25 every month and went to the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., to learn the basics that would help him enter a college of architecture later.

He received good grades at Stout but before going on into architecture he had to take a job to pay off his debts and save

money for the years in college. Applying for a job teaching Kenson High School, only 40 miles from the University of Minneapolis where he could start taking night classes in architecture, Fryklund was confronted by the school's superintendent.

"Do you smoke?" he asked the young man. In those days male teachers would be fired for drinking beer or smoking.

"No," Fryklund answered truthfully. He got the job. But as it happened, a baby was born in the community and the proud father was handing out cigars. Fryklund got one, too, and he put it in his pocket, not knowing what he would do with it.

At the local post office he pulled it out and decided to try a few puffs. A woman teacher from the high school spotted him with the cigar and reported him to the superintendent. He was called in.

"Not only are you a liar," the superintendent said to Fryklund, "but you smoke."

"I don't," insisted the hapless young man and explained the mistake.

Taking mercy on Fryklund, the superintendent decided not to fire him but to transfer him to the Detroit school system. Fryklund still had a job but he was too far removed from the architecture school for night classes and he had to give up his plans.

Instead of becoming an archi-

tect, he stayed in the teaching field and soon started writing on vocational schooling.

Teaching at several schools in Detroit, Denver, Houston, and Nebraska, Fryklund continued his studies and eventually earned a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, in 1933.

His publications were well received at schools across the country and internationally. One book, "Occupational Analysis—Techniques & Procedures," was written in 1942 and has been revised several times and

translated into several languages, including Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Persian, and Hebrew.

"As long as the books keep selling, I bring them up to date every five or six years," said Fryklund.



VERNE FRYKLUND — "FATHER" OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOLING
Author Of Vocational Books Lives In San Clemente

LEGAL NOTICE

The Orange Unified School District, 370 North Glassell St., Orange, California 92666, announces the release of a Request for Proposal (RFP) for project evaluation services to include a final total cost bid. RFP information is available at the School District Educational Center and may be obtained by calling (714) 997-6280 or in person, Attn: Mr. Al Vela, Director, BSA Project, Room 205. All proposals must be submitted by 10:00 A.M., October 3, 1975. The Director reserves the right to select the proposal that most completely meets project requirements and not necessarily the lowest bidder.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
On November 4, 1975, at 2:00 p.m., Stanley Feldsoff, as duly appointed agent pursuant to the terms of a Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded January 29, 1973 in Book No. 1973, page number 824 of official records of Orange County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 1617 Westcliff Drive, Suite 204, Newport Beach, California, all right, title and interest to the property situated in said county and state and described as follows:

Lot 10 of Tract 7922 as per map recorded in Book 220 at pages 27 to 30, inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps, Official Records of Orange County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the assessment fees secured by the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, to wit: \$175.00 as of March 1, 1975, plus \$331.00 for the period to and including November 4, 1975 for a total of \$506.00 with interest thereon as provided for in said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions; advances, if any, under the terms of said Declaration; fees; charges and expenses of the agent.
The beneficiary under said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Dated: September 19, 1975
Stanley Feldsoff
Agent for Sunhollow Homeowners Assoc.
Pub. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER IN BULK (COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 9107)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHARLES B. ANDERSON, JR., whose residence address is 2614 Avenida Calidad, Mission Viejo, California, and whose business address was Adeco Plastics, 3004 Halladay, Santa Ana, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to TIBOR L. NEMETH, whose business address is 44 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California, the following property: All the tangible and intangible assets of Adeco Plastics, including, but not limited to, machinery, raw materials, customer lists, leasehold interests, trademarks, good will, and stock in trade. Such property is now located at 3004 Halladay, Santa Ana, California.
During the three years immediately last past, CHARLES B. ANDERSON, JR. has conducted business under the following names and at the following addresses: Adeco Plastics, 3004 Halladay, Santa Ana, California.
The sale will be consummated on or after October 10, 1975, at 1200 North Main Street, Suite 716, Santa Ana, California.
DATED: _____
TIBOR L. NEMETH
By THEODORE R. HOWARD
Attorney in Fact
Pub. Sept. 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to sections 9071 and 9072 of the Civil Code of the State of California that the undersigned, Insurance Salvage Service Inc., will sell at public auction, at 507 So. Van Buren, Placentia, Orange, California, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1975, the following described property, to-wit: Year of Car 1971, Make of Car Ford, Motor No. 1A30P14664. License No. (State) 81612.
Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien of the undersigned for Tow, storage & fees for lien sale in the amount of \$1115.00 (together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale).
Dated this 25th day of Sept., 1975
For Insurance Salvage Service Inc.
Pub. Sept. 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

Under the provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 and specially authorized by 26-32 (b), the Orange County Manpower Commission will utilize \$618,361 of excess Title I Summer Program Funds for the purpose of continuing the following Public Service Employment:

| Unit | Allocation of Participants | Est. Total # of Participants | Estimated Termination | Estimated Placement |
|------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Santa Ana | \$407,000 | 67 | 60 | 7 |
| Seal Beach | 15,000 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| County of Orange | 196,361 | 37 | 14 | 23 |

The positions will be of a service governmental nature such as, but not limited to: Community Relations, Public Works, Custodial, Maintenance, Library Clerks, roundhouse, Laborer, Farm and Station. Signification segments to be served will be the unemployed, former welfare recipients, veterans and former manpower trainees.
The Grant Application may be examined in full at the Orange County Manpower Commission, 430 N. State College Boulevard, Fullerton, California.
\$701. Written comments may be submitted to Mr. Oralia Bolanos at the above address or to:

Mr. William J. McKinn
Assistant Regional Director of Manpower
U.S. Department of Labor, Region IX
430 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the Purchasing Office, California State University, Fullerton, Fullerton, CA 92634, until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 17, 1975, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for Minor Construction Project #10211-75 - Library Building at 800 N. State College Boulevard, Fullerton, California. Bids must be submitted for the entire work described therein. Deviations from plans and specifications will not be considered and will be cause for rejection of bids.
Forms of Proposal, Bond Forms, and Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the said agency at the Purchasing Office, Room 14-514, Longwood Hall building, California State University, Fullerton.
A payment bond to accompany contract, Bid Form 807, approved by said agency, must accompany contract involving any construction in excess of \$10,000. The said state agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids. In accordance with the provisions of Section 1177 of the Labor Code, the said agency has ascertained that the generally prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work which is to be done is as follows:

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES
COUNTY OF ORANGE

The California State University, Fullerton, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages to be as tabulated hereunder for the county in which the work is to be done. Included therein are employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension, apprenticeship or other authorized training programs and similar purposes. Holidays shall be as defined in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the labor classification employed on the project.

| CLASSIFICATION | RATE | OVERTIME | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | HOLIDAY |
|--|---------|----------|----------|---------|---------|
| Bricklayer & Mason | \$11.00 | \$16.50 | \$16.50 | \$16.50 | \$16.50 |
| Carpenter | 12.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 |
| Constant Mason Journeymen | 11.00 | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.50 |
| Electrician, Wireman | 11.75 | 17.63 | 17.63 | 17.63 | 17.63 |
| General Laborer | 9.00 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 |
| Roader | 11.25 | 16.88 | 16.88 | 16.88 | 16.88 |
| Plumber | 14.31 | 21.47 | 21.47 | 21.47 | 21.47 |
| Painter | 11.31 | 16.97 | 16.97 | 16.97 | 16.97 |
| Driver of vehicle or combination of 2 axes | 9.50 | 14.25 | 14.25 | 14.25 | 14.25 |

Payment per craft agreement to apprenticeship fund. Employer contribution to trust fund for vacation and holiday. For craft agreement, the following shall govern as to overtime and Sunday or holiday work. Overtime work not less than one and one-half (1-1/2) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. Sunday and holiday work not less than one and one-half (1-1/2) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. Holidays when rates shall be paid shall be all holiday recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman on the project.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1720 S. Grand Avenue
Santa Ana, Calif. 92705
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
"4" ON SALE BEER & WINE
(Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
Name of Applicant
COLE, Leon Richard
Pub. Sept. 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
The DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT will accept Preliminary Proposals for housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program to be located in: Orange County, California.
Proposals may be submitted by private owners, or Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners, or by PHAs in combination with private owners for newly constructed units not to exceed 210, and substantially rehabilitated units not to exceed 160.
Proposals must be received by 12:00 O'clock Noon on November 28, 1975.
Detailed information is contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained from the HUD AREA OFFICE at 2500 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, 90057, ATTN: PROCESSING CONTROL - Telephone: 313-005119.
When requesting a Developer's Packet, please specify if you desire New Construction or Substantial Rehabilitation.
Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
On November 4, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., Stanley Feldsoff, as duly appointed agent pursuant to the terms of a Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded February 6, 1973 in Book No. 1973, page number 376 of official records of Orange County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 1617 Westcliff Drive, Suite 204, Newport Beach, California, all right, title and interest to the property situated in said county and state and described as follows:

Lot 74 of Tract 7716 as per map recorded in Book 208 at pages 16 to 21, inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps, Official Records of Orange County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the assessment fees secured by the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, to wit: \$135.00 as of February 1, 1975, plus \$345.00 for the period to and including November 4, 1975 for a total of \$480.00 with interest thereon as provided for in said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions; advances, if any, under the terms of said Declaration; fees; charges and expenses of the agent.
The beneficiary under said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Dated: September 19, 1975
Stanley Feldsoff
Agent for Gingerwood Homeowners Assoc.
Pub. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
No. A-44350
Estate of ARTHUR MCNEILL, (Deceased)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 820 Water Street, Santa Cruz, California 95060 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated September 2, 1975
Isabel Almira McNeill
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
HARRY C. COOLIDGE
c/o STANLEY & COOLIDGE
P.O. BOX 1478
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 426-2250
Attorney for Executrix
Pub. Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

The energy crisis that need not happen.

By Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman,
Southern California Gas Company.



This report and the ones to follow will supply you with facts about the shortage of natural gas.

The Southern California Gas Company wants you to have these facts because this problem could affect both your home and your job.

We believe it's a vital part of our service to keep you informed about this difficult situation.

An enormous dependency.

Southern Californians rely on natural gas more than any other similar form of energy. Natural gas supplies about 55% of our non-transportation energy. It heats 92% of our homes. Cooks food for 76% of us. And it heats water for 95% of us. But that's only the beginning. Thousands of businesses and shops in this area aren't equipped to use any other fuel. And many of our industries use natural gas as a raw material for their products.

Demand and supply.

Natural gas is in short supply, and the shortage is rapidly becoming critical. Although we continue to urge conservation, a huge demand for natural gas remains. We've already cut back supplying industries that are able to use other fuels. Reliable estimates of demand and of supplies show that unless we find new sources in the very near future there will be no gas for any of our industrial customers by 1979, possibly even 1978.

And then, if supplies continue to dwindle, we'll have to start cutting off "firm" customers. That includes many of you reading this report.

"Firm" customers are shops, small businesses, office buildings, some hotels, and your homes.

What can be done?

We can solve this problem if all of us work together—consumers, government, labor, and private industry. We can prevent the worst consequences of the gas shortage. This is an energy crisis that need not happen! In future reports, we'll tell you about the progress of our many efforts to deal with the shortage. We want you to continue to have the facts about how a shortage could affect you. And about what we're doing to keep the worst effects from ever happening. The people at the Gas Company hope you'll read these reports and discuss them with your colleagues and family. For more information on the natural gas shortage, write: Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, California 90054



Southern California Gas Company

Keeping you informed is also part of our service.

Castro Insisting On Puerto Rico Independence

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has declared that his government is prepared to remain "economically blockaded" by the United States for as long as necessary rather than give up its campaign for Puerto Rican independence.

In a speech at Havana's Plaza de la Revolution late Sunday, Castro referred to the partial lifting of the American trade embargo against the island by permitting subsidiaries of U.S. firms operating overseas to conduct business with Cuba.

He also referred to complaints by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Cuba is meddling in U.S. internal affairs by calling for colonization of Puerto Rico so that eventual independence can be achieved.

In the nationwide radio-TV speech, monitored in Miami, Castro said:

"The solidarity of Cuba with Puerto Rico arises from the last century from the era when we were Spanish colonies, the last colonies in this continent, when we were struggling together for our independence."

State Divorcees, Widows Slated To Get Training

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$200,000 state job training program for widows and divorcees will be established in Alameda County next year under legislation signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

But the location for the two-year pilot program will be left up to the state secretary of health and welfare, Mario Obledo, and his assistants, Press Secretary Bill Stall said Sunday.

The legislation by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, was supported by about a dozen women's groups around the state, including three in Alameda County. But it does not specify that any of the Alameda County groups will get the funds.

The money could be given to one of the sponsoring groups, to some other private group, or it could be used to set up a new agency, Stall said.

The program is intended to provide job counseling and training for women over age 35 who are without support or marketable job skills.

Nicolaus Man Held In Slaying

OROVILLE (AP) — A 43-year-old Nicolaus man has been arrested in connection with a shotgun slaying near Gridley, Butte County sheriff's officers say.

Officers said they were called early Sunday to the Buckner Hotel on U.S. 99 just north of Gridley. They found a 20-year-old Rio Linda man, Jackie Lee Cox, dead of a 12-gauge shotgun blast from close range, they said.

LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. No. 52074

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALLING FOR BIDS

School District: SANTA ANA UNIFIED.

Big Deadline: 1:00 o'clock a.m. of the 13th day of October, 1975. Place of Bid Receipt: Building Services, Building 1301, 1405 French St., Santa Ana, California. Project Identification Name: Install Facilities for Mobile Homes at Five School Sites. Place Plans are on file at Building Services, Building 1301, 1405 French Street, Santa Ana, California.

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named School District of Orange County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as 'DISTRICT,' will receive up to, but not later than the above-stated time, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the above project.

Bids shall be received in the place identified above, and shall be opened and publicly read at the above-stated time and place.

There will be a N/A deposit required for each set of bid documents to guarantee the return of good conditions within N/A days after the bid opening. The contractor shall be responsible for the return of the deposit.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one-half (1 1/2) times the above-stated rate. Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and by the list of proposed subcontractors.

The DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

The DISTRICT has determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract. These rates are on file at the DISTRICT Office located at Office of Planning Construction, 1405 French Street, Santa Ana, California 92701. Copies may be obtained on request. A copy of these rates shall be posted at the job site.

No bidder may attempt to bid for a period of Forty-Five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

A payment bond and a performance bond will be required prior to the award of the contract. The payment bond shall be in the form set forth in the contract documents.

Governing Board: By Mr. Harry Platt Business Manager

Support Services

Pub. 287, Oct. 6, 1975

Funeral Notices

JOHN E. BYSTRON

BYSTRON, JOHN E., 23, of Arcadia, passed away September 26, 1975. Survived by his wife Peggy Jean, parents Mr. & Mrs. Bert V. Bystron, Jr., of Duarte and Brian V. Bystron, of San Dimas. Service time pending at PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK, Arcadia.

ALWYN L. CLOUD

CLOUD, ALWYN L., of Newport Beach, passed away September 26, 1975. Survived by his wife Fanny, brother Howard of Carlsbad. Memorial services 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Pacific View Memorial Chapel, Private Interment at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by PACIFIC VIEW MORTUARY, Arcadia.

LENA ANN SCHOELLING

SCHOELLING, LENA ANN, 42, of Orange, passed away Sept. 28, 1975. Survived by her husband, William A. Schoelling, 4 children, 1 daughter, Miss Melissa Jane Schoelling, 1 son, John Schoelling, 2 sons, John Walter and Robert, 11 a.m. to be held at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

GOLDIE MAUDE SIMPSON

SIMPSON, GOLDIE MAUDE, 80, of Garden Grove, Arroyo Viejo, passed away Sept. 28, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. J. Mettler, 4 children, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

DENNIS W. SLACK

SLACK, DENNIS W., age 25, of Fullerton, died Thursday, September 25, 1975. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

EDITH ROSA TATE

TATE, EDITH ROSA, 55, of Santa Ana, passed away Sept. 27, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. R. T. Tate, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

RAYMOND C. THOMAS

THOMAS, RAYMOND CONSTANCE, 51, of Santa Ana, passed away Sept. 27, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. R. C. Thomas, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

MARGARET S. DISMORE

DISMORE, MARGARET S., 63, of Orange, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. R. S. Dismore, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

CARSON E. LEVERING

LEVERING, CARSON EDGAR, 66, of Santa Ana, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Carson E. Levering, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

HELEN LUCILLE BRADLEY

BRADLEY, HELEN LUCILLE, of Santa Ana, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. H. L. Bradley, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

JOHN S. MCCLURE

MCCLURE, JOHN S., 61, of Seal Beach, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. John S. McClure, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

FRED W. COOK

COOK, FRED W., 87, of Seal Beach, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Fred W. Cook, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

HARRY D. PHILLIPS

PHILLIPS, HARRY D., of Huntington Beach, passed away Sept. 25, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

SAMUEL LAROE ROSE

ROSE, SAMUEL LAROE, of Rosemead, passed away Sept. 25, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. S. L. Rose, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

JAMES HARVEY SAULS

SAULS, JAMES HARVEY, 73, of Fullerton, passed away Sept. 25, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. J. H. Sauls, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

ETHEL ANNE ROSE MORA

MORA, ETHEL ANNE, 66, of Orange, passed away Sept. 25, 1975. Survived by her husband, Mr. E. A. Mora, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

WALTER A. HAAS

HAAS, WALTER A., 66, of Orange, passed away Sept. 25, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. W. A. Haas, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

WE HELP YOU WRITE ADS THAT PULL

IT'S DIRECT TO CLASSIFIED

DIAL... 558-3311

The Register

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8-5 P.M. SATURDAYS 8:30-4

FUNERAL NOTICE

Francis Joseph Martell

MARTELL, FRANCIS JOSEPH, of Garden Grove, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. F. J. Martell, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

AMBROSIO, PASQUALE

AMBROSIO, PASQUALE, 82, of 12345 Zig Zag Way, Tustin, California, passed away Sept. 26, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mrs. P. Ambrosio, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild. Burial at Harbor View Cemetery, Newport Beach. Directed by METTER FAMILI MORTUARY, Garden Grove.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & CREMATION

DONEGAN

FUNERAL HOME 997-8222

SMITH & TUTTILL

Mortuary 547-4131

TELOPHASE SOCIETY

Longest established largest group of cremation services. Ph. 956-8340 (24 Hrs.)

NEPTUNE SOCIETY

24 Hours 646-7431

MAC DOUGALL

FAMILY MORTUARY 1610 E. First St. (714) 543-9258

Pacific View

Memorial Park Cemetery Mortuary 3900 Pacific View Dr. Newport Beach, Ca. 946-2700

Blower Bros. Mortuary

2525 N. Main Santa Ana 543-8293

WESTMINSTER

MORTUARY & CEMETERY 893-2421 531-1725

Cemetery Crypts & Lots

TRAVEL AGENT

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LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER Monday,
September 29, 1973 DI



Presidential Hopeful Tosses In \$3.25 Hat

Irving Levin is running for president of the U.S. "in Orange County only" because he has John Wayne here to protect him.

The Irving for President campaign will be kicked off at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Disneyland Hotel. The Fullerton candidate says he has Polly Bergen scheduled as hostess but that if she doesn't show up, a recording of her voice will greet his supporters at the door.

Despite the fact that Irving is launching his campaign at Disneyland Hotel, he says it won't be a Mickey Mouse effort. He has budgeted \$200 for his campaign expenses, and only spent \$3.25 for a hat to throw in the ring.

Irving says he isn't a Democrat or Republican but a Russian Jew. He is running for president on the "We The People" ticket, and says he has no platform.

"I learned as a kid in Brooklyn that if you stand on a platform, you never get anywhere. You have to get on the train."

He says that he decided to stay in Orange County under the protection of John Wayne after seeing how President Ford wasn't getting all that much protection from the Secret Service and the police departments.

His first act as president would be to convert the White House into a mobile home so that he could take the presidency to the people while still covering under his bed.

Irving will choose his running mate at his Bicentennial kickoff at Disneyland Hotel and hopes it is a woman. "It will show that I'm an equal opportunity employer, and make our two-week strategy session in Hawaii more interesting."

He said he thought he might need a license to run for president since it seemed a more important endeavor than driving a car or going fishing, both of which require such a document, but officials at Fullerton city hall told him it wasn't necessary.

But when he set up his campaign headquarters under Irving Enterprises, they sent him a bill for \$40 for a business license.

When he had to fill out the form, he was confused as to what category running for president would fall under for a business license, so he wrote down "miscellaneous."

The license bureau crossed it out and decided running for president came under "sales promotion."

Irving credits Walter Knott with giving him the inspiration for launching his campaign. He asked the venerable conservative's advice and Knott said: "Why not?"

The 20-year resident of Fullerton says he has the perfect solution to solving all the problems of the country.

"I figure that I'll concentrate on solving my own and make the solution law. What's good for Irving is good for the country."

To finance his administration, he says he will get everyone jobs and take one percent commission. I should have more money than I can use and everyone will be so busy getting prosperous that they won't have any time to criticize me."

Irving says that being a Russian Jew will make him a little leery of dealing in detente. "Every Jew learns very early to be careful of his friends."

He says he believes in "moderation" because his father overreacted when he was 96 and stopped drinking in one fell swoop instead of tapering off gradually. "He promptly died of pneumonia," Irving says.

In regard to Women's Lib, Irving says he is all for it if women want to achieve equality at the expense of superiority. Energy: "Use it all up and let the people who supply it come up with the solution to make even more money."

Birth Control: "Bad for free enterprise. It would put too many people in the baby carriage business out of business."

Nudity on the Beaches: "Great. I would install turnstiles and charge admission to pay for the upkeep of the parks and beaches."

The 57-year-old promotion man says he is kicking off his campaign at Disneyland Hotel, but he will make Holiday Inns across the country his campaign headquarters because Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma proclaimed that he would not campaign out of the establishments.

Irving thinks Harris was misinformed if he thinks that isn't where the people of America are most of the time.

And, besides, Irving isn't sure that the house dicks at Holiday Inn aren't more capable of protecting him than Ford's bodyguards.

—Forest Kimler

Couple Has Marriage With Strings Attached

BY TRISH HUETHER
Register Staff Writer

It was either in a varnishing technique class or when they were checking weights of various bows that they heard violin music in the background, realized they were in love and were married in Berlin.

They have heard violin music ever since, but most of it now is in their violin and bow repair shop in Costa Mesa.

Michael Weisshaar, the Yankee, had traveled to Mittenwald, a remote Bavarian village nestled in the Alps where cows amble across pastures and craftsmen from around the world gather to learn the art of making and repairing stringed instruments.

Weisshaar had come to learn the craft of his father, who ran a repair shop in Chicago. There he met a blue-eyed blonde Berliner, whose parents had expected her to attend a university and become a lawyer or doctor. But her love of stringed instruments drew her to Mittenwald to rub shoulders with the craftsmen and rub resin onto bows.

Following their marriage and completion of their schooling there the couple moved to Switzerland where Weisshaar supplemented his knowledge in a bow-making shop; then they worked in his father's store which had relocated in Hollywood.

Weisshaar says that very few stringed instrument craftsmen are in the Western United States. "Maybe one in San Francisco, one in Salt Lake City, one in Seattle," he says.

As his father's business grew to nearly bursting the shop's seams, he and his wife decided to open a store in Orange County.

Their shop at 779 W. 19th St., which opened this summer, is already lined with violins and violas for repair.

Like trainers who maintain an athlete's well-conditioned body, the Weissshaars'

goal is to maintain what they call "living" instruments.

"There is an actual death of a violin," Mrs. Weisshaar says. "It is very sad when it goes dark," she explains, referring to the time when a violin's tone loses its vitality. But she says that in a well-built violin, the tone, as vital as a heartbeat, will remain alive for centuries and usually the body of a violin is damaged before the tone goes.

So with tiny chisels, files and miniature planes, the couple mend cracks and nicks or perform complete transplants on the bodies of the valuable instruments.

"We may spend a few hours to a couple of days to several weeks or months on one violin depending on the amount of repair needed," Weisshaar says.

In their shop they have fixed violins made in the 18th century as well as relatively young instruments, and they claim that some new instruments made today can rival the tone of a Stradivari, those violins made in the early 18th century by Antonio Stradivari which are regarded the best ever fashioned.

One reason, Weisshaar says, is that many of the finest of violins are reaching their death age and the approximately 675 existing Stradivari instruments are tied up with the best performers or with speculators.

So out of necessity as well as experience, craftsmen are beginning to create violins that rival the old Italian models, they say.

And the Weissshaars add that the best European craftsmen migrated to the United States following World War II, thus moving the mecca of stringed instrument musicians to New York City.

Seeing these new fine quality instruments, the Weissshaars will go so far as to speculate that a stringed instrument renaissance is in the wind.

"I mean it is finally happening that you



Register Photos by CLAY MILLER

FOLLOWED IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS Violin Refurbishing Is An Art, Weisshaar Says

don't have to die first to be appreciated" as a craftsman or a musician, Mrs. Weisshaar says.

And they say that because the finest musicians now study in New York City, the renaissance will have U.S. origins unless violin makers "do like the Ameri-

can winemakers who give their wines French names," Mrs. Weisshaar says.

She says that craftsmen need to break loose of the tradition that all arts originate in Europe and should "put Cucamonga on their products if that's where they are making them."



VIOLIN REPAIRING TEAM MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WEISSHAAR They Met In Bavarian Alps Where They Learned Trade

DJ Aims Her Broadcast At Senior Citizens

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Known to her devoted listeners as "Little Coz," disc jockey Eloise Cozens Henderson, 66, takes to the airwaves each Sunday morning with programming for "the beautiful people over 50."

Mixing soothing music, down-home chats and scripture readings in a 45-minute show, Mrs. Henderson broadcasts to those people she feels may have given up on themselves.

"I try to let them understand and feel that because you reach a certain age, you don't have to go into seclusion," says the petite great-grandmother.

"This age bit is in your mind," Mrs. Henderson tells listeners. "If you're determined you're going to be an old lady, by golly you're going to be one. I maintain every age has a beautiful place in life."

When not slipping records on and off the turntable, Mrs. Henderson talks about everything from recipes to medical prescriptions.

"One of the things I want you to remember out there is if you have a prescription, don't exchange it with someone else," she says into a microphone. "Some senior citizens are doing this..."

One listener called Mrs. Henderson to say, "I listen to you and feel somebody has come to see me. I've had a caller."

"Little Coz" attributes such responses to her broadcasting philosophy — "There's a lot of loneliness in this world. I talk to the people and not at them."

SLIM GOURMET

Put Hearty Omelettes On Dinner Menu

By BARBARA GIBBONS

What can you serve for dinner when you're fresh out of meat, money and time? When you need something in a hurry that won't leave a sinkful of dishes? And while we're at it, make it delicious, nutritious and diet-wise as well?

Nothing meets this tall order like eggs. Not breakfast-style eggs, but a hearty main-course dish that goes with salad and wine.

Our suggestion for hurry-up calorie-watchers is the versatile omelette. Same eggs, but much more "special" than a scramble, especially when you add a saucy topping.

An omelette for two can be quickly made in a nonstick skillet with no fat added; just follow our directions. Then you can use the same skillet to simmer up a two-minute tomato sauce that changes its nationality just by switching the seasonings.

Eggs, of course, are complete protein. Just like meat, only cheaper and less fattening.

ONE-PAN SPANISH OMELETTE

two heated plates
7-inch or 8-inch nonstick omelette pan or skillet
cooking spray for no-fat frying
4 eggs beaten with 3 tablespoons water
Salt and pepper
8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
3 tablespoons finely minced onion

1 cup frozen red and green chopped pepper defrosted
one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder
chili powder to taste

Put the plates in a 200-degree oven to keep warm. Spray the skillet. Heat skillet over high flame until hot—until a drop of water bounces and sizzles. Beat eggs and water together, then add all at once to the skillet. Season with salt and pepper. The edges will begin to set immediately.

Gently lift edges with a spatula, permitting the uncooked portion to run underneath.

Continue cooking and lifting until eggs are set but surface is still moist and creamy don't overcook or eggs will be rubbery. With spatula, gently fold omelette over on itself, then roll out of the skillet onto a heated plate. Cut in half and put half on the other plate. Return plates to oven to keep warm.

Put remaining ingredients in the same skillet, uncovered, over high heat.—Check label on tomato sauce and choose a brand with no fat or oil. Fresh onion, pepper and minced garlic can be used in place of listed ingredients.

Simmer two minutes until sauce is bubbling and thick.

Pour over omelette halves and serve immediately. Serves two, 203 calories each.

MEXICAN CHEESE OMELETTE—Just before omelet is ready to turn out of the pan, sprinkle the

surface with four tablespoons shredded extra sharp Cheddar, American or Monterey Jack cheese. Season the sauce with a pinch of cumin and oregano if desired, 230 calories per serving.

ITALIAN OMELETTE—follow directions for Spanish Omelette, but omit chili powder. Season the sauce with a dash of red pepper and oregano or mixed Italian seasonings.

ITALIAN PIZZA OMELETTE—follow Italian omelette directions, but just before eggs are ready to turn out of the pan, sprinkle with four tablespoons of shredded mozzarella cheese.

LOW CHOLESTEROL "OMELETTES"—Cholesterol watchers can prepare these using the cholesterol-free liquid egg substitutes "Eggbeaters" or "Second Nature." Use one cup liquid in place of four eggs. Omit water. Cholesterol watchers should eliminate or minimize high-fat cheeses like Cheddar, American or Monterey Jack. In some areas, supermarkets stock low-fat "imitation" diet cheese which can be shredded and used instead.

More ideas! Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET DIET-WISE EGG RECIPES in care of The Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright 1975, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

TV Will Do Everything But Cook

FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The television set of tomorrow will flash the outside temperature, the pollution count and the air-pollution level on its screen, along with the channel number and the precise time.

Matter of fact the newest RCA TV color sets inscribe the channel number and the time when you shift from one channel to another. Then they fade out. It's all done with a computerized remote-control device little larger than a pocket camera.

All this electronic magic and more is in store for TV viewers a few years hence, predicts Tucker P. Madawick, RCA division vice president for industrial design in consumer electronics.

SMALLER SETS

Madawick, who designed U.S. bombers during World War II, says solid-state circuit technology, the computer and micro-electronics have teamed up to shrink the size of television sets at the same time they improved their performance and durability many-fold.

For example, he said in an interview, RCA's new nine-inch screen "Sportable" uses only 43 watts of electrical power, compared to 353 watts for a comparable set 30 years ago.

"You can run it six hours a day for a year and get only a \$2.50 bill from the electric company," Madawick says. "It's like burning a 40-watt bulb."

Three decades ago eight to nine times as much power would have been required to operate a comparable set, he says.

TOTALABLES

"The modern-day television set must conform to today's life-styles," Madawick says. "For instance, our new black-and-white portables (also nicknamed "Totalable") can be used at home on 110-AC current; in the mountains on DC power; and in a mobile home with a 10-foot, 12-volt cord plugged into a cigarette lighter."

Miniaturization has allowed production of 20-pound TV sets easy to tote and which cost only \$160 but would have been priced at \$352 back in the 1940s, according to Madawick.

Looking back, he recalls that inflation has had little or no impact on television sets, ball-point pens and refrigerators.

Most are selling for either about the same price or less than they did before costs of most consumer goods began to mount to sharply in the early 1970s, Madawick says.

Peering ahead again, he envisions a flat-screened TV set that can be hung on the wall like a picture frame and moved about according to a housewife's desires.

BRIEF VENTURE

Madawick remembers with a smile the industry's brief venture into TV sets designed to fit into a corner.

"Housewives soon found they could fit into a corner all right, but because of their pointed backsides they wouldn't fit anywhere else."

RCA, Madawick says, is about to introduce what it calls a "ColorTrak" system which involves ambient light control. That is, the TV tube automatically adjusts screen light to that in the room through means of a photoelectric cell.

What else is ahead for television?

Madawick has a quick answer.

"Look for a TV tube that will flash a calendar on the screen, giving you the day, month and year along with the right time," he says.

About all that's left to anticipate is a TV set with a counter top and an electric plate for quick meals.

Soviet Women Not Yet Free From Kitchen

By ALBERT AXELBANK

MOSCOW (NANA) — Forty years ago an American engineer got the shock of his life when he entered a copper mine in the Urals and saw a big husky Russian peasant woman handling a 50-pound rock drill. About the heaviest thing his wife lifted in her daily routine was a 10-pound ironing board.

That rock drill, by the way, delivered more than one thousand blows per minute. So it took a hefty man to handle such a drill over a long time.

But the woman that engineer John D. Littlepage observed in the Urals was pulling her weight with the men and she was very proud of her newly attained equality.

She was, in fact, one of the first women to break the "sex barrier" in Soviet heavy industry in the middle 1930s. Years before, when Kremlin bosses began their ambitious plans to industrialize the country, they were smart enough to realize that they could not hope to accomplish their goal unless they could attract husky peasant girls into the new factories, mills and mines. And the women proved themselves.

Women were given their equality. But they had to pay for it with equal responsibilities. In the mines, for example, an increasing number of women became executives and foremen, and the male workers learned to take orders without grumbling.

But Littlepage, an astute observer who earned a Soviet medal for his own sweat and expertise, noticed that even when performing the most dirty and severe manual labor, the women managed to keep their feminine look. Also, at work the women wore trousers. But when they were finished they changed back into skirts.

(Continued On Page D2)

IN A REMODELED VAN

Couple To Tour Five Continents

By TOM STUNDZA
Gary Post-Tribune
CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — Bill Vrettos walked onto his front lawn and undressed down to his shorts. He clothed a makeshift wooden valet in his shirt, tie, business suit, shoes, socks and attache case, and set it afire.

"It was a symbolic gesture," Vrettos said. "It marked the end of one part of my life."

Vrettos, 28, and his wife Nancy, also 28, then started an 18-month excursion through 80 countries in five continents in a remodeled van.

They had sold their home and quit their jobs — Bill as industrial engineering manager at a Portage production plant and Nancy as a junior high school teacher at Valparaiso.

"It's a chance to change our lifestyles and determine for ourselves what we will enjoy doing once we get back," Bill said.

"Things came too quick. Stable jobs, steady incomes, a comfortable home. They all came too easy. Maybe what we had isn't what we really want. We'll find out and have fun planning our lives."

His future career choices are open-ended. "I might drive a fork lift at Bethlehem Steel in

Burns Harbor, or I might be a shepherd in Washington State."

Planning for the trip started in November 1973. Preparations cost more than \$2,000, with \$200 just for passport and visa photos.

The couple also had inoculations against tetanus, yellow fever, typhoid, cholera, hepatitis and smallpox, with antimalaria treatment to be taken before the African leg of the journey.

The van, bought with only a shell, had been outfitted with two cabinets for storage, a foldaway sink, a slide-out double bed, a portable toilet, two swivel seats and fold-down tables and six eight-ply mud and snow tires.

The Vrettoses have taken along a 12-medicine emergen-

cy kit, 20 rolls of toilet paper, 10 pounds of popcorn and half a case of peanut butter.

The couple boarded an ocean liner in Montreal for transport to England in the first leg of the journey. The itinerary also includes north and central Europe, Asia, the Mediterranean portion of Europe, the east and west coasts of Africa, boat passage to South America, up through central America and a trek within the United States.

"I suppose the big drawback to the trip isn't the leaving behind of our careers but the fact that things could get old very quickly," Bill said.

"It's fun talking about going and seeing these places, but after a few months on roads that are slightly worse than nonexistent, the sight might be a bit stale."

Oct. 11 Fashion Luncheon Set By City Of Hope Group

South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa will be setting for the benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Harriet Rubin Chapter, City of Hope, on Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Buffums-Newport Fashion Island will provide the latest array of clothing for men, women and children.

Door prizes will be awarded. "All Orange County residents are invited," said Dennis Siegel, chapter president. "It will be an enjoyable afternoon

for a very worthwhile cause. All proceeds will benefit the free, nonsectarian medical and research center."

For additional information or reservations, Mrs. Dennis Siegel, Los Alamitos, may be called.

This is the first fashion show-luncheon event held by the chapter, which was organized in June, 1974, to help support the medical and research program at the City of Hope.

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Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. Lose inches... Lose pounds... see the difference in your mirror. Banish those unsightly, ugly excess pounds. One tiny Odrinex tablet taken before meals quickly tames your hunger. You eat less, take in less calories and you lose weight — it's that simple. Clinical studies by a leading University Hospital proved that the Odrinex Plan produced significantly more weight loss than diet alone. Losses ranged from 5 up to 20 and more pounds within a short period of time.

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ODRINEX
HUNGER TAMER

Thrift
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Liberated Soviet Women

(Continued From Page D1)
Equality also meant that in World War II women fought side by side with men against the Nazis. There were even all-women fighter squadrons, and women were prominent in partisan detachments.

Today, Soviet women clean streets and sewers, help build subways, railroads and canals, and work in steel mills. Anyone who visits a construction site in Moscow or Siberia will not dispute the fact that women do a large share of the manual labor in the USSR.

WOMEN WORKERS

As far back as 1936, almost 30 per cent of workers in the mining industry, for example, were women. Today approximately 50 per cent of all workers in Soviet industry are women. Also, 45 per cent of state farm workers are women as are 52 per cent of collective farm workers.

There are more than half a million women directors of industrial enterprises, state farms and administrative bodies, or executives at construction sites, or on collective farms.

Are the women, then, fully "liberated," completely content with their status in society?

The answer is no. Not yet, if they ever will do.

Russian women still to a large degree are the shoppers, the sink cleaners, the caretakers of the kids. A recent study found that the Soviet housewife spent an average of four hours a day on housework compared to only one hour for men.

NEED SALARY

Most wives here work because their supplementary salary is needed for the family budget. Engineer Littlepage noted that from the 1930s the Soviet masters fixed wages and prices so that it was very difficult for a workingman to support his family in any comfort. If the wife did not work, the family often found itself on short rations.

Today a large majority of wives work and the state subsidizes a preschool system that handles 10 million kids daily. Home appliances like washing machines help cut housework. But almost no Soviet apartments have dishwashers or automatic disposals.

Progress is seen in these figures: One third of the members of the USSR Supreme Soviet, or parliament, are women. Women are prominent in the arts and sciences. They dominate the fields of pedagogy and health services. One out of five Communist party members is a woman.

But women comprise less than one per cent of the party's important Central Committee, and no woman sits on the prestigious Politburo, which wields tremendous political power.

UCI Interfaith Group Meet Set

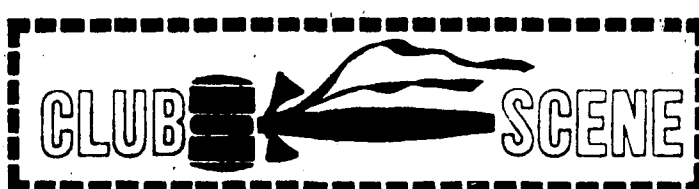
The home of Chancellor and Mrs. Daniel Aldrich, 1392 Galaxy Drive, Newport Beach, will be setting for the annual fall membership coffee sponsored 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, by the University Interfaith Foundation at the University, Irvine.

Mrs. Robert Sattler, president, extends an invitation especially to the newcomers in the Orange County community. Mrs. A. Hale is chairman of refreshments and Mrs. Barkham Garner will present the program.



FROM ALTAR TO COURT — America's love affair with tennis is the ideal behind this Carol Canaan wedding dress for Top Seed, shown in

New York Thursday. The poly-cotton, eyelet lace gown transforms into a tennise outfit. (AP Wirephoto)



PLACENTIA CLUB

Two past presidents of the Placentia Round Table, Mrs. Leon Gillilan and Mrs. Donald Horrocks, will greet guests at the first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. A program by a paramedic crew will follow a pot luck luncheon.

WEDNESDAY EVENT

The Second Book Review Section of Santa Ana Ebell Society will meet for dessert at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Peacock Room of the Ebell clubhouse. Corona del Mar attorney Patricia Herzog will speak about law.

SA JUNIORS

Santa Ana Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the clubhouse at 601 N. Baker. Guests for the evening will include Sandy Gabel, president of Orange District, Junior Membership, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Marion Huttenlocher, first vice president, JM-CFWC; and Carolyn Zehner, second vice president, JM-CFWC. There will be a question and answer session concerning club federation.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The annual fall conference of Council Six of Golden West Region of Toastmistress, will be held in the Airport Inn, Irvine, Saturday, Oct. 4, it has been announced by Margaret Gonzales, chairman of the organization. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

Billie Bates, supervisor of the Region, will be featured speaker at the afternoon session. Olga Yung, 12852 Haster St., Apt. 2, Garden Grove, may be contacted for additional information.

NEWCOMERS

Fountain Valley Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Cisco's Mexican Restaurant in South Coast Village.

Mrs. James Sulzby will discuss her recent summer tour of Mexico City and Vera Cruz in conjunction with the Spanish lessons she has been offering to club members.

The club's theatre group has planned a trip to the 8:30

Saturday, Oct. 4, performance of Camelot at the Chandler Pavilion.

Mrs. Wesley D. Greer may be called for further details about the club.

EL CAMINO REAL

"Indian Travel Slides" by Krill Travel Agency will be presented Thursday, Oct. 2, at the noon luncheon meeting of El Camino Real Woman's Club in Dana Point Community Clubhouse.

The club's annual thrift sale days will be Oct. 9 — 11 under chairmanship of Vella Nutt in the clubhouse.

DREAM TALK

English clairvoyant Annie Dale will discuss "The Meaning of Your Dreams" at a meeting and dance of Parents Without Partners, Chapter 566, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Mr. Mikes, Edinger and the Newport Freeway.

Mrs. Dale was a consultant for the gypsy encampment at Knott's Berry Farm. She has experience in the fields of palmistry, crystalomancy, spiritualism and esoteric astrology.

All members and interested persons may attend.

DACs Plan Tour Of Grain Mill Built In 1816

On Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. the Ann Hutchinson Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will tour the oldest waterpowered grain mill in Southern California. The El Molino Viejo, 1220 Old Mill Road, San Marino, was built in 1816 by the San Gabriel Mission, and recently became the home of a branch of the California Historical Society. Among the historical treasures displayed in the museum portion of the massive adobe structure is a miniature of the picturesque building as it looked during the productive years.

After years of idleness, the mill was renovated in 1920 by Mrs. Brehm, a Huntington daughter, and after 1930 it was used as a residence by some of her friends. It is now open to the public, often for art displays.

Deadline for tour reservations is 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 1. Carpools will form in Whittier. A dutch-treat luncheon will follow the tour. Guests are welcome. Interested persons may call Mrs. M.W. Brainard of East Whittier.

Sir Edward Is Home After Long Flight

By KEITH HOOPER
Women's News Service

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (WNS) — New Zealand finally has readmitted an Air New Zealand passenger who had been flying in the airline's McDonnell Douglas DC10s and 8s, and other airlines' craft, almost continually for the past two months, during which time he covered more than 150,000 miles.

The passenger is Sir Edward Bear, a small teddy originally left aboard a DC8 at Sydney's Kingsford Smith Airport by owner Jamie Fowler, 4, of Wellington, who flew on to a holiday in Britain with his mother.

But Sir Edward — The bear was "knighted" when in the course of his travels he turned up in London — has no cause to be unhappy about his long peregrination. In New York he got married to a doll and was appointed a shop steward in Local 504, the Transport Workers' Union of America. True, he also suffered the indignity of being thrice "kidnaped" by other airlines.

Which is how he came to visit cities way off Air New Zealand's route network, like Buenos Aires, Miami, New York, Caracas and London. But diligent detective work by Air New Zealand crews got him back.

Perhaps the Teddy bear's worst moment was when, having been brought back to Wellington from Sydney, he disappeared from the DC8 after it landed on a flight to Nadi Fiji. Subsequently, Air New Zealand learned an Australian Qantas Boeing 707 had decided to give him a ride to London.

British Airways next snatched Sir Edward (he had been knighted by then) from Qantas and flew him to Miami, where Pan American World Airways hijacked him and held him for a fortnight in several of its aircraft. He might still be with Pan Am but for the fact that Air New Zealand reported his owner had been found.

The Americans, with their customary generosity towards children, gave him up, albeit reluctantly.

Sir Edward was reunited with Jamie on Sept. 2 when the

SUMMER RAVAGES
Sun-bleached, dried-out eyelashes and eyebrows respond to a treatment of a small dab of petroleum jelly used every day for two or three weeks. This gives lashes and brows a gleam and makes lash tips look darker.

young New Zealander arrived back from his holiday. And Jamie showed no envy of his Teddy's bringing with him three logbooks filled with his air mileage, comments on his behavior and the names and best wishes of every airline crew with whom he had traveled.

One thing is for sure: Sir Edward is going to become in time a "bearloom" for Jamie's son, and maybe Jamie's grandson. And it seems reasonable to assume that some day Sir Edward will fly again.

Guild Plans Tournament To Aid CHOC

Invitations are going out for the two-day Second Annual Mixed Doubles Round Robin Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital starting at 9 a.m. on Oct. 11-12 on private courts in north Orange County.

The event, sponsored by the hospital's Little Red Wagon Guild, will be followed at 4:30 p.m., the second day by a reception for winners at tiago Canyon Tennis and Swim Club. Actress Jeanne Cagney, honorary celebrity tournament chairman, will distribute the awards.

Later there will be an exhibition match featuring Kingman Lambert. The evening will conclude with an horc d'oeuvres buffet, cocktails and poolside dancing at the Villa Park home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Abdalla.

Mixed doubles benefit chairman is Mrs. Richard F. Halderman. In charge of the court lunch are Mmes. Reed Jensen, and Robert Cannon. Buffet chairmen are Mmes. David Giedt and Hal Eby.

Invitations chairman is Mrs. David Domanski.

Corduroy Tips

One fabric that you can find yourself sitting pretty in — or on — is cotton corduroy, recommended for both clothing and upholstery because it's durable, comfortable, versatile, rich-looking and inexpensive.

When shopping for corduroy, either as fabric or ready-made fashion, examine the reverse side for a firmly woven appearance.



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Grooming Your Dog At Home

One aspect of owning a dog that most pet owners dread is the grooming routine. Bathing your dog at home, however, is something which your pet can appreciate as few, if any, like to be hauled to a "dog parlor" for a regular bath.

It's not hard to bathe your dog at home, if you follow some advice offered by the Animal Medical Center located in New York City.

Use a large area to bathe your pet. Speak reassuringly to your dog and let him know that this is a normal procedure. He'll be able to sense that by the calm you exhibit.

Always use warm water and keep the temperature of the room warm as well. Baby shampoo can be used in place of regular pet shampoos to help leave your dog's coat looking shiny and feeling soft. An added plus is the pleasant fragrance. They advise rinsing out all shampoo lather thoroughly, as you would on your own scalp, to keep your dog's skin soft and free of dry flakiness.

Following a bath, keep your dog in a warm room that is free of chill or draft and if a hair dryer is used, use it on a warm setting only. Never concentrate the air on one spot for a long period of time; rather move the dryer around to distribute the air evenly and speed up the drying process.

For anyone who's ever shampooed a baby, the routine should seem familiar. It requires a lot of loving care and patience and, of course, a little common sense.

Don't use lather in the ear or eye area and don't act nervous or uncertain. You'll find if you approach this as a simple procedure, your dog will catch on quickly—and what might have been a "chore" could become an enjoyable activity for both of you.



DAY AT RACES — Lawyers Wives of Orange County president Mrs. Eve Fait, center, discusses plans for the annual Kate and Advocate Day at the Races Saturday, Oct. 4, in Santa Anita with Mmes. Susan Stein, left, and Lynn Stuhley. Chartered buses will take

members, their husbands and guests to the Arcadia track for the famous Oak Tree Meeting. Kate and Advocate Day is one of two fund raising events sponsored to support group philanthropies. Chairmen are Mmes. Robert Lamkau of Fullerton and Neil Pearson of Orange.

Worry Won't Solve Anybody's Problems

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

Bob Jorgenson could read what was behind a man's eyes. He sat me down and gave me a short sermon on what he saw in mine.

"Worrying is wasting your time, and over a lifetime, worry can cost you years," he said. "If something is wrong, fix it, but don't run away from it. But, remember, worrying never fixed anything."

This big-handed Scandinavian gave me that advice when I was the age of 12, struggling with some forgotten momentous problem. The words have been there and traveled with me through the years.

"Worrying is only wasting time, it is like throwing priceless time and energy away." Remembering his conscientious concern for his tools, I now know that he was not recommending thoughtlessness or the avoidance of thinking his way clear before he took action. He was not belittling the profit to be gained from considered action. But he would fix a problem if it could be fixed, but worry he would not.

Bob thought and read a great deal, and he did not underestimate the complex task of thinking required for charting a life course in our rapidly changing world. At the end of our discussion, he would add: "But worry will not fix anything."

What this homegrown philosopher started me to learn about healthy living is the foolishness of nagging at a problem, or carrying it around with me without committing myself to solving it. He taught me to take action, to do what could be done, and then when there is nothing more which can be done, when it cannot be fixed, of purposely turning my attention to either something more joyfully or something

which can be fixed. Bob, in effect, taught me never to get my train of thinking off the rails of purpose and into the mud of worry.

This bit of insight into the workings of the human mind have been of inestimable worth to me in the fascinating process of living each new day in and out of the emergencies of life. With the constant pressure of involved living, Bob's gift to me is undoubtedly the most useful I ever received.

The REGISTER Monday, September 29, 1975 D3

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Pen Women To Spotlight Creative Youth

Orange County Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will present artists of tomorrow Saturday, Oct. 4, at its fifth annual tea.

The event will be held at the Fountain Valley Civic Center, 10200 Slater Ave. from 2 to 4 p.m. The public may attend.

Young people between the ages of seven and 14 years of age will perform or display their creative efforts through the media of music, art, or writing talents.

Clara Schultz, president of the branch, coordinated and planned the event. Guest of honor will be State President Marie Adkins.

Fullerton College Cosmetology Teacher Judges Hairdressing Team

Charles Stevenson, Fullerton College cosmetology teacher, has returned to his classroom after serving as a judge in regional competitions to select a U.S. Olympic Hairdressing Team.

Stevenson was one of five judges for the National Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association in Phoenix, Ariz., one of several cities where contests were held.

The Olympic Hairdressing Team—four members and one alternate—will be announced in late October in Washington, D.C.

During the world competition next March, they will be

pitted against hundreds of hairdressers — men and women — from 28 countries.

Stevenson, 45, of Newport Beach, teaches Fullerton Col-

lege freshmen basic hair styling and cutting.

He is former dean of Pivot Point Institute in Chicago, Ill., and is listed in "Who's Who In Coiffure."

CHS Auxiliary To Hear Talk

Jim Mead of Brea Police Department will discuss "For Kids' Sake" at the 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, meeting of Las Petites Fleurs Auxiliary of Children's Home Society. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Burtis, 24791 La Vida Drive, Laguna Niguel. Mead will explore child abuse detection and prevention.

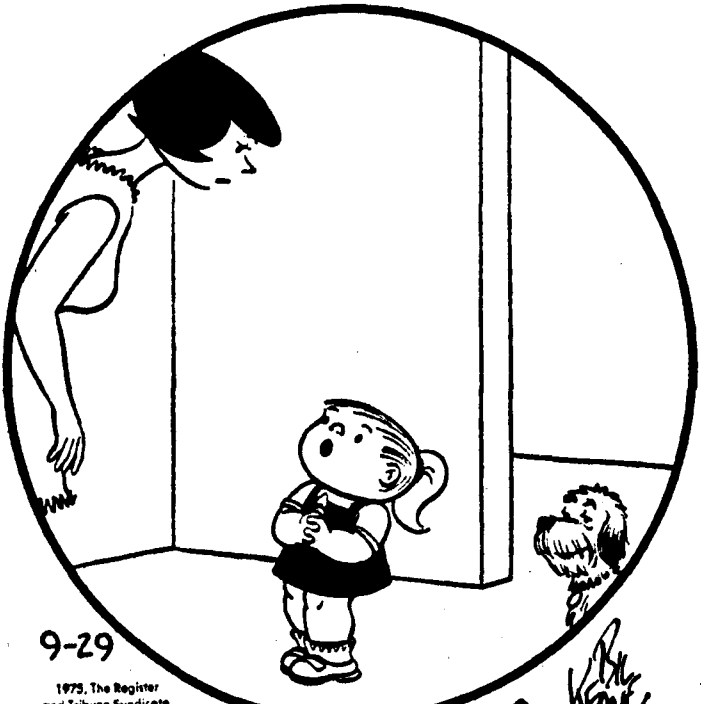
Plans will be made for the

annual Golf-A-Thon scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 — 5, to take place at the El Niguel, San Juan Hills, Shorecliff and Laguna Beach golf courses. The following weekend, it will be held at Mission Viejo Golf Club.

Entire proceeds will go directly to CHS. Mrs. Ray Fleeman of Laguna Niguel, president, may be contacted for further information.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Could I use some of your perfume, Mommy? I've got a big favor to ask Daddy."

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FALL SALE
The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Santa Ana will hold a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4 in the downstairs dining hall of the Educational Building at the corner of French St. and Santa Ana Boulevard.

RUMMAGE SALE
A rummage sale sponsored by the Riverview Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the north parking lot of the hospital in Santa Ana. There will be a special table of discontinued items from the auxiliary gift shop.

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park, shopping, schools, bus stop,
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Acre! See this Green Bedroom! In the 2½ acre Green includes use of 2 clubhouses, park and 3 pools. Bill-n-line a carry and new kitchen. Call Walker & Lee to sell at \$55,000.

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3 PATIOS, 3 swimming pools, living, 3 Bedrooms, include spacious master. Formal dining, large bonus room, pool, hot tub, fireplace, tile floor. View kitchen. Prestige location. Call today! Call Walker & Lee. FTE #97-6133

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hardwood floors, tile bath, central
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Paint & paper save \$\$\$!! Spacious
Colonial 2 story home—5 magnifi-
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MASTER SUITE + PRIVATE
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4000 + 5000 sq. ft. M-1, incl. up-
per deck, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th
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4164' 4170' 4176' 4182' 4188' 4194' 4200' 4206' 4212' 4218' 4224' 4230' 4236' 4242' 4248' 4254' 4260' 4266' 4272' 4278' 4284' 4290' 4296' 4302' 4308' 4314' 4320' 4326' 4332' 4338' 4344' 4350' 4356' 4362' 4368' 4374' 4380' 4386' 4392' 4398' 4404' 4410' 4416' 4422' 4428' 4434' 4440' 4446' 4452' 4458' 4464' 4470' 4476' 4482' 4488' 4494' 4500' 4506' 4512' 4518' 4524' 4530' 4536' 4542' 4548' 4554' 4560' 4566' 4572' 4578' 4584' 4590' 4596' 4602' 4608' 4614' 4620' 4626' 4632' 4638' 4644' 4650' 4656' 4662' 4668' 4674' 4680' 4686' 4692' 4698' 4704' 4710' 4716' 4722' 4728' 4734' 4740' 4746' 4752' 4758' 4764' 4770' 4776' 4782' 4788' 4794' 4800' 4806' 4812' 4818' 4824' 4830' 4836' 4842' 4848' 4854' 4860' 4866' 4872' 4878' 4884' 4890' 4896' 4902' 4908' 4914' 4920' 4926' 4932' 4938' 4944' 4950' 4956' 4962' 4968' 4974' 4980' 4986' 4992' 4998' 5004' 5010' 5016' 5022' 5028' 5034' 5040' 5046' 5052' 5058' 5064' 5070' 5076' 5082' 5088' 5094' 5100' 5106' 5112' 5118' 5124' 5130' 5136' 5142' 5148' 5154' 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6156' 6162' 6168' 6174' 6180' 6186' 6192' 6198' 6204' 6210' 6216' 6222' 6228' 6234' 6240' 6246' 6252' 6258' 6264' 6270' 6276' 6282' 6288' 6294' 6300' 6306' 6312' 6318' 6324' 6330' 6336' 6342' 6348' 6354' 6360' 6366' 6372' 6378' 6384' 6390' 6396' 6402' 6408' 6414' 6420' 6426' 6432' 6438' 6444' 6450' 6456' 6462' 6468' 6474' 6480' 6486' 6492' 6498' 6504' 6510' 6516' 6522' 6528' 6534' 6540' 6546' 6552' 6558' 6564' 6570' 6576' 6582' 6588' 6594' 6600' 6606' 6612' 6618' 6624' 6630' 6636' 6642' 6648' 6654' 6660' 6666' 6672' 6678' 6684' 6690' 6696' 6702' 6708' 6714' 6720' 6726' 6732' 6738' 6744' 6750' 6756' 6762' 6768' 6774' 6780' 6786' 6792' 6798' 6804' 6810' 6816' 6822' 6828' 6834' 6840' 6846' 6852' 6858' 6864' 6870' 6876' 6882' 6888' 6894' 6900' 6906' 6912' 6918' 6924' 6930' 6936' 6942' 6948' 6954' 6960' 6966' 6972' 6978' 6984' 6990' 6996' 7002' 7008' 7014' 7020' 7026' 7032' 7038' 7044' 7050' 7056' 7062' 7068' 7074' 7080' 7086' 7092' 7098' 7104' 7110' 7116' 7122' 7128' 7134' 7140' 7146' 7152' 7158' 7164' 7170' 7176' 7182' 7188' 7194' 7200' 7206' 7212' 7218' 7224' 7230' 7236' 7242' 7248' 7254' 7260' 7266' 7272' 7278' 7284' 7290' 7296' 7302' 7308' 7314' 7320' 7326' 7332' 7338' 7344' 7350' 7356' 7362' 7368' 7374' 7380' 7386' 7392' 7398' 7404' 7410' 7416' 7422' 7428' 7434' 7440' 7446' 7452' 7458' 7464' 7470' 7476' 7482' 7488' 7494' 7500' 7506' 7512' 7518' 7524' 7530' 7536' 7542' 7548' 7554' 7560' 7566' 7572' 7578' 7584' 7590' 7596' 7602' 7608' 7614' 7620' 7626' 7632' 7638' 7644' 7650' 7656' 7662' 7668' 7674' 7680' 7686' 7692' 7698' 7704' 7710' 7716' 7722' 7728' 7734' 7740' 7746' 7752' 7758' 7764' 7770' 7776' 7782' 7788' 7794' 7800' 7806' 7812' 7818' 7824' 7830' 7836' 7842' 7848' 7854' 7860' 7866' 7872' 7878' 7884' 7890' 7896' 7902' 7908' 7914' 7920' 7926' 7932' 7938' 7944' 7950' 7956' 7962' 7968' 7974' 7980' 7986' 7992' 7998' 8004' 8010' 8016' 8022' 8028' 8034' 8040' 8046' 8052' 8058' 8064' 8070' 8076' 8082' 8088' 8094' 8100' 8106' 8112' 8118' 8124' 8130' 8136' 8142' 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